

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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20 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 6, 1975

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Eight new ones. . .

Selectmen approve change in Winchester's polling places

Selectmen accepted Monday the change in locations of polling places for the town's eight new precincts, as suggested by the Board of Registrars.

The registrars reconsidered precinct 2 at the high school. They found no suitable area within the building for a polling place. The gym is on the second floor with too many stairs to climb and the music room is too small. Police Chief Edward F. Bowler also found traffic and parking at the high school a problem.

They suggested precinct 2 continue at the Town Hall even though the building is not located within the new district lines. This is permitted under General Laws Chapter 54, Section 24.

The new polling places will be located in the following buildings:

1. Washington,
2. Town Hall,
3. new Lincoln,
4. Mystic,
5. Ambrose,
6. Vinson-Owen,
7. Wyman,
8. Noonan.

Selectwoman Barbara Hankins requested \$3400 be earmarked for "elections and registrations." She said with two additional polling places \$2700 is needed for personal services (custodians, wardens, police, etc.) and \$700 for two more ballot boxes.

The selectmen voted in favor of earmarking the funds.

A knife and a 'bat'

Pair arrested here after dairy stores are robbed

A 22-year-old North Woburn man and a 16-year-old Wilmington boy were arrested by Winchester police early Tuesday, several hours after they allegedly held up managers in two dairy-type stores in Winchester at knifepoint.

Arraigned on an armed robbery charge in Woburn District Court and held for trial pending posting of \$2500 bail, was Jerrold A. Tavanese, 22, of 4 North Maple st., North Woburn. He pleaded not guilty.

His alleged accomplice was taken into custody and held for juvenile court action.

A 15-year-old Winchester girl in charge of the Dairy Bar at 864 Main st., was allegedly

robbed of \$35 at 6:10 p.m. Monday, by one man, police said.

Shortly after that, at 6:46 p.m., the Cumberland Farms store at 284 Washington st., was hit by two men, one carrying a knife and the other a club that resembled a short baseball bat, according to police.

The manager, Joseph Pandolph, 29, of Irving st., Winchester, was held up and robbed of an undetermined amount of cash, police said. All money was recovered, they said.

The arrests were made by Winchester police Inspector William Nash, with Officers William O'Neil and Joseph Perritano.

New lighting voted by board

On petition from Sheridan circle residents and recommendation from Inspector of Wires William B. MacDonald, selectmen voted Monday in favor of additional lighting in the wooded area of Sheridan circle.

New, 3500 lumen mercury vapor lamps will be erected on two poles, one to replace a 1000-lumen lamp now there.



Soccer player John Buckner of the Celtics in the Youth Soccer League, heads ball in game with the Continentals, who won the game in the Bantam division at McDonald Field. (Star staff photo)

There's much interest in this contest

With Coach Dave Berman's McCall team undefeated in four games facing a severe test against Kennedy of Woburn tomorrow afternoon at Woburn and 3-1 Lynch scheduled to meet Watertown West at Watertown the local junior high campaign is building to a climax.

Lynch and McCall will play a week from tomorrow at Henry T. Knowlton Stadium with kickoff set for 3:15. Lynch was set back last week by the Kennedy team 28-8 and lost the services of quarterback Mike Boland for most of that game.

It is hoped that he will be available for the big intra-town clash and a large gathering of rooters for both teams as well as many football buffs are planning to attend.

Republican post

Mrs. Barone to retire from Town Committee

Mrs. Cynthia L. Barone of School street, announced at the Winchester Republican Town Committee meeting that she would not seek re-election to the Republican State Committee in the primaries.

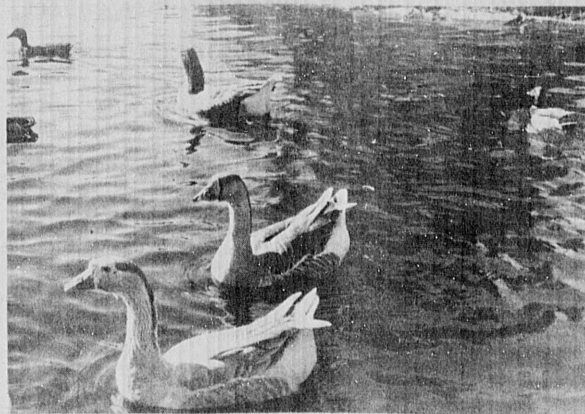
Mrs. Barone is currently serving her second four-year term which does not expire until May, 1976. However, the immediate deadline of November 12 for the filing of nomination papers for the March primaries, has made it necessary for state committee members to come to an early decision as to whether or not they wish to become candidates for another term.

Mrs. Barone served in many capacities including editor of the Newsletter, advisor to the statewide Young Republican Alliance, committee member for ten Republican finance dinners and delegate for state conventions since 1962 serving on the rules, credentials and platform committees.

Cynthia has been chairman of the State Committee Executive Committee for the past fifteen months; the first woman to serve in this capacity. In lieu of this position she also serves on the Budget Committee and Finance Committee. In April she was one of 30 persons chosen to have breakfast with President Ford during his Bicentennial visit to Boston and recently she topped the state committee ticket sales for the Ford visit on November 7, selling individual tickets totaling well over \$1000.

Her decision not to seek re-election was determined, in part, by the state Senatorial Redistricting Act of August, 1973, when Winchester, which was originally in the 6th Middlesex District (Arlington, Winchester,

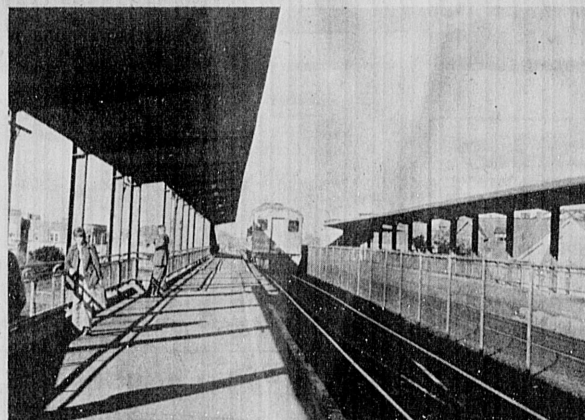
On a balmy November day. .



Ducks on the Mill pond enjoy one of their last dips before winter. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)



It's fall cleaning time at the central fire station. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)



Shadows and patterns at Winchester station. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

In high school hall

Hospital parking hearing at donated auditorium 17th

That hearing the selectmen can't hold in the Town Hall auditorium because certification of safety has been withheld by the town's building inspector, will be held after all.

Since the auditorium is considered to be unsafe, the meeting will be held at the Winchester High School Auditorium. It is being held at the behest of the State Department of Public Health for a determination of need for

two wards of Woburn and five Medford wards), was charged to the 4th Middlesex District (Arlington, Woburn, Winchester, one Medford ward and four Lexington precincts.). Because of this legislation, many new districts contained three state committee persons instead of the two designated by the statutes, while a few districts were left with no incumbents.

After redistricting, Cynthia Barone and State Committeewoman Marion E. Hunt of Lexington found themselves in the same district! Mrs. Hunt has also had a com-

mendable record in the state committee and, among other activities was chairman of the past three Republican pre-primary conventions held in the Hynes Civic Auditorium.

The two women have worked together for the past eight years. Mrs. Barone, after a friendly discussion with Mrs. Hunt, decided that she would not seek re-election.

In Winchester, Cynthia Barone's Republican activities included holding offices

Mrs. Barone - page 5

Hopes for senior center bog down as selectmen deny article in warrant

The Board of Selectmen reopened the warrant for the December 4 Special Town Meeting to include one article requesting funds for the town's Blue Cross contract.

According to Selectwoman Barbara Hankins, \$40,000 is needed from available funds to extend the existing coverage until August 1, 1976.

Also under consideration for the warrant, but denied, was a request from the Council on Aging to approach town meeting for funds to build a new senior center. Dr. Richard Norberg, past chairperson of the council, and Meg Harrigan, new chairperson, appeared before the selectmen.

Dr. Norberg said that state funding has fallen through and there is no available public funding or federal programs. He found two alternatives open: either approach

town meeting or try to finance construction privately through contributions and donations.

Norberg anticipates a need for \$250,000-300,000.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said that public funds could not be used for an organization not under the supervision of public officials.

He suggested that the council try to raise private financing with the idea of ultimately turning over the structure to the town. In this way the building would be owned and maintained by the town but would continue to be operated by the Council on Aging.

The council will meet with the Capital Improvements Board, the Planning Board, and Selectmen for their help in putting together a program with all details of erecting a senior center. With this prospectus in hand, Dr. Norberg feels he will be able to approach individuals and small endowments for the funds.

Senior center

A senior citizen poses some sober thoughts for the town

By Clarence S. Borggaard

When I first started to write in support of our proposed new Senior Citizens' Center I was under the impression that we were all set to go ahead with the project. I learn now, however, that a few more legal tangles have cropped up since and will have to be cleared away before we can be assured of a clear green light. It seems that these legal problems nowadays are like the rocks we have to cope with here in New England; clear away one, and all you do is uncover another!

Times have changed, I guess; in my younger days if a group the size of ours wanted to do something that was not in itself illegal, and had the will, the ability and the money to do it with, why, they just went ahead and did it, no questions asked. Today there are rules and regulations, boards and commissions on every hand, each one clamoring and demanding to be heard, met, and complied with. Even the Internal Revenue Department has to have its say in the matter! Well, life does get more and more complicated, that's for sure!

But we will get the Center yet, I am certain of that! We will just have to wait a little longer, that is all.

Meanwhile, my dilemma is this! I now find myself out of place in time — I "jumped the gun," I guess, which leaves me with but two alternatives; one, I can stop writing these letters until such time as we can all see a clear track ahead; or, two, I can continue to write them with the stipulation that any enthusiasm they may engender for our project may have to be sustained a bit longer than any of us would have wished.

I have chosen the latter course for fear

that, if I stop now I will cool off to the point where I will have lost my "head of steam" entirely and will be unable to continue when the right time finally comes. I "took off" before the time was quite ripe, and I would hate to be "grounded" now. I prefer to keep on, knowing that the capable leaders of our group will continue to hack away at every obstacle, day by day doing the hard, plodding, patient chores, little and big, that must be done before our way is finally clear. More power to them, I say!

So, to get on with my crusade for a new, multi-purpose, senior citizens' center: first, let me say that, in matters of this magnitude, I am a firm believer in the wisdom of the old maxim, "make no small plans!" Such a center as we propose to build should be forever a credit to the Town of Winchester, one that every citizen in town can point to with pride and satisfaction. It should be maximally accessible, aesthetically attractive, durably built, totally functional, and designed and built especially and exclusively for use of the elderly, and no one else.

People to whom I talk say to me, "Oh, yes, it would be wonderful, we do need it badly, but, please, don't raise the tax rate!" Well, I know what they mean. I, too, would hate to see the tax rate go up! But this time I am going to fight back, I say, put the blame for the high tax rate where it rightfully belongs, that is, with those who have fiscal autonomy, and can have all the money they want, — so, naturally, they want all they can get; i.e., all the money there is, in fact! This means, in the long run, that there is never any money left for projects like ours, and there never will be any, either. So, this time I say, "to hell with that argument!" "We raise the tax rate? We do nothing of the kind! The tax rate will go up, regardless of whether we get our building or not!"

As for the tax rate, while we are on the subject, if it turns out that our new building costs, say, \$250,000 it will cause an increase of \$1.25 per thousand in our tax rate. Such an increase will cost taxpayers like my wife and me around \$30 or \$35, for one year only! (please remember this, it is a one-year item, not an ongoing one like so many others!) Now, as far as we are concerned, the project can have our money right now, in advance, and I am certain that there are many, many others in this town who would be willing, yes anxious, to pay their stipend in advance the same as we. What's forty bucks, these days? Two nights out at the Town Lyne House, or equivalent? If enough of us, then, would step forward and offer to pay their shares in advance, I am sure that we could raise enough money in this way to demonstrate our collective self-reliance in this important aspect of the general welfare.

The time is not yet ripe for any such donations, but we hope it soon will be — that, incidentally, is where the IRS comes into the picture) so, being forewarned, please make your plans accordingly. I am sure that we could raise at least enough to qualify for "matching funds" of some sort, somewhere, even if we do fail to raise the whole sum needed for the entire project.

It said somewhere in a book I once read, "Ask, and ye shall receive!" Real, old fashioned positive thinking! Why not give it a try, a good try? I am sure that it would work!

Four performance dates

Unitarian Players set to present comedy 'Harvey'

Edward Burdekin, a professional actor and director for 20 years, will turn his talents to community theater in "Harvey" for Winchester Unitarian Players Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Burdekin, who lives in Belmont, will play the lead role of Elwood P. Dowd in the comedy at Winchester Unitarian Church, Robert Storer of Squire road is director.

Though theater was his career, it's now Burdekin's hobby. "When a man is 40, I think he should try something different if he can, so that he isn't competing with his young self," explains Burdekin, who is 41 and a bachelor. He's now working on his PhD in Medieval History at Harvard and hopes to teach eventually. "For 20 years, history was my hobby," he explains.

Burdekin's mother and his late father were a song and dance team in vaudeville before Ed was born. He grew up in Connecticut; his mother still lives in West Haven.

Burdekin acted professionally in over 200 plays, mostly in the Midwest. He was nominated for a Tony award for his portrayal of the cemetery plot salesman in "Send No Flowers."

In "Boys in the Band," he played Harold, the birthday party guest of honor.

"I played it for nine months, eating lasagna and birthday cake on stage every evening," he recalls.

Burdekin doesn't drink, but his favorite role was that of Jamie, the alcoholic brother in "Long Day's Journey Into Night." His second favorite is the one he plays now, as the guileless, loveable eccentric whose buddy is 6-foot tall white rabbit that only he can see. Storer, the director, feels that the time is



Edward Burdekin

ripe for the warmhearted fun of "Harvey." "People are disillusioned with the grimness and greed of life," says Storer. "The play is a reminder that in this world there are also good people, people who listen, people who care about each other."

Elwood P. Dowd sees the good in people. He invites strangers for a drink, invites telephone solicitors to come to visit. "talks to 'Harvey', the invisible rabbit.

The rest of the world thinks Dowd is crazy.

Burdekin and Storer don't. "He's a forced optimist," says Burdekin, "which is what I am, too. He chooses to ignore the cruelty of the world."

Burdekin was production director of Festival Music Theater in Fort Wayne, Ind., for five years, with a cast of 100, orchestra of 50 and stage crew of 60. Among the musicals he directed there were "Carnival", "Unsinkable Molly Brown", "West Side Story", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." He also directed plays, opera and musical comedy at Karamu Black Settlement Theater in Cleveland.

As a child, Burdekin says he was very shy and had a stutter. "To get out of himself" and to overcome the stutter, he began acting. "I think acting is great therapy," he says. "Most people are locked in themselves 24 hours a day. It's good to work out your problems by playing another character."

He now seems self assured and has no stutter. Unlike many actors, he shrugs off stage fright. "I get excited, but I know my lines and I feel completely secure on stage. Maybe stage fright has to do with selfishness, if you think of yourself and worry that you'll make a fool of yourself, when you should be thinking of the audience."

Burdekin calls "Harvey" one of the rare shows that both adults and children enjoy. "I hope people bring their children," he says. Tickets are available from Elinor Walker, 12 Dix St.

Glass blowing to be demonstrated

As part of their enrichment program, the students at St. Mary's School will have the opportunity to see Leigh Howell demonstrate the fascinating and ancient art of glass blowing.

Mr. Howell, who has over 45 years' experience in this field, is a third generation glass blower.

He will present a one hour demonstration during which he plans to point out the science, art, and skill of glass blowing while creating four major pieces of glassware, which he will then donate to the school.

This display will take place in the school hall on Fri., Nov. 7.

Jaycee-ettes collect Halloween candy

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes are collecting Halloween candy to take to the residents at the Fernald School for the Retarded in Waltham. Some of it will be used as an occasional treat, but much of it is used for reinforcement and reward when a resident performs the task he is being taught at that moment.

If you have any candy to donate, please contact Mrs. Mardi Crawford at 16 Madison ave., Mrs. Sophia Bowers at 60 Franklin rd., or Mrs. Anita Meyer at 13 Stone ave. The Jaycee-ettes would appreciate having the donations by Saturday, November 8.

Bus shelter

An MBTA bus shelter will be built on Laraway road where buses now stop. The Board of Selectmen voted to allow a plexiglas and aluminum shelter to be erected.



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It's Seniormanian

A high school writer takes a philosophical view of her life

By KARYL SCOTT

Ah, yes, tis the season once again when all high school seniors are preparing for that long journey into life, leaving behind the security of the known and predictable. Many (if not all) do so with mixed feelings and wonder whether in fact it is for the better.

Amid the onslaught of college catalogues and applications, SATs, college boards, admissions interviews, and pressure from family and friends on where to go to college, what to do when you get there, what to major in, and all sorts of friendly advice, all of which has the tendency to make one's head spin, the average college-bound student begins to seriously wonder whether it is really worth the aggravation.

Wouldn't it be a lot easier to get a job at the local five and ten and wait for that Hollywood agent to discover you or to win the State lottery and settle down for life? Of course, that would be very nice indeed, not to mention extraordinary and next to impossible! So, once again we are back where we started from, "Where will I be a year from now, will I really make it to college?"

Of course we receive all the encouragement we need from those we feel we can trust yet that old familiar feeling of insecurity creeps up on us now and again. Older brothers and sisters tell us it is well worth the few months of nervous frustration to eventually be on our own, independent in the world, yet we cannot help but look on with disbelief. It is only human nature to fear the unknown.

As we feel the deadline for college applications growing to a close there is that desire of wanting to get away from the pressure and pain of facing up to our responsibilities as young adults (a title not freely elected but rather given to us by family and teachers.)

We look upon the coming year with anticipation awaiting those special times to come, while at the same time remain fearful of whether we are making the right decisions which will effect our very futures, a decision which might prove to be fatal. We are told not to worry so much, and that "time has a way of working things out", but how can we avoid worrying when we are being asked to abandon old friends, familiar norms, and established patterns in search of new ones.

We are creatures of habit (or so biologists tell us) yet we are being uprooted, and displaced in a totally new environment and expected to adjust and thrive as if nothing at all has happened. Maybe in a year or two we will be able to take such a "blase" attitude about the years to come but not yet. We are still too involved in the confusion of the coming change in our lives to remain calm and collected.

It is not until the body has aged and the mind grown wise and full with wisdom, that can one sit back and view that which has passed with a detached and objective eye. Until then we must accept as well as expect the inevitable, for it is our way of life and the passing of the years is the only solution.

Winchester calendar

Thursday, November 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Yankee Doodle Artisans Fair at First Congregational Church. Luncheon served and booths open on the common.

November 6, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Drive for Power." Eighth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Free film shown in public library meeting room.

Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. the Friends of the Winchester Hospital will hold an orientation program for new volunteers at the hospital. The orientation will take place in the Board Room on the first floor and will be followed by a tour of the hospital.

Thursday, November 6, 1:30-3:15 Senior citizens keep well health screening clinic at Board of Health Clinic Room, Town Hall. Sponsored by Winchester Council on Aging, Board of Health and the Tri Community Health Services, Inc. Appointments are necessary; call the Senior Service Line by Monday, November 3 for appointment, 729-2111.

Friday, November 7, 9:15 a.m. College Club literature group at the home of Kathy Sterling, 14 Lloyd St. Book for discussion is "The Golden Notebook" by Doris Lessing.

Friday, November 7, noon to 9 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church parish annual Christmas bazaar.

Friday, November 7, 6:30 p.m. CYO volleyball at Lynch Junior High School.

Friday, Saturday, November 7-8 Winchester Unitarian Players present "Harvey," directed by Rev. Mr. Robert A. Storer. For tickets contact Mrs. Eleanor Walker, 12 Dix St.

Saturday, November 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Immaculate Conception parish annual Christmas bazaar.

Saturday, November 8, 6:30 p.m. Highlander Second Congregational Church bean supper and auction.

Saturday, November 8, 7:45 p.m. Antique and bric-a-brac auction. Second Congregational Church. Supper at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club German Night at the parish hall. Evening includes a buffet and dancing.

Saturday, November 8, 8:30-12:30 p.m. ICC Mr. and Mrs. Club monthly dance. Music by Angelo Gentile orchestra.

Sunday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Alexander & the Car with the Missing Headlight, The Day is Two Feet Long, and Granny Lives in Galway.

Monday, November 10, 11:30 a.m. Fortnightly holiday fair and guest day at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Monday, November 10, 2-7:30 p.m. Bloodmobile at St. Mary's Hall.

Tuesday, November 11, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, Winchester Interfaith Education Committee talk on "Needs of Senior Citizens," with Rev. Mr. Guy S. Morrison.

NOTE: There will be no Children's Film program on Tuesday, Nov. 11, as the Library is closed because of the holiday.

Tuesday, November 11, 8 p.m. Winchester Interfaith Education Committee talk "Ministering to the Aged," by Guy Morrison, executive director of the New England Deaconess Association.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Ladder of Creation." The ninth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library Meeting Room. FREE

Thursday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., High School Auditorium.

Joint Winchester Scholarship Foundation-Guidance Department Program on ways of financing a post-high school education. Speakers: Grant Curtis, Mrs. Robert Grainger, followed by questions & answers.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Mystic Valley Lodge A.F. and A.M. Thanksgiving get together for members and family.

Friday, Saturday, November 14-15 Winchester Unitarian Players present "Harvey," directed by Rev. Mr. Robert A. Storer. For tickets contact Mrs. Eleanor Walker, 12 Dix St.

Sat., Nov. 15, 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Washington School Mothers' Association fun fair on the school grounds; games, food, booths.

Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday Nov. 16 Mini-Bazaar at Conference Room of St. Mary's school by Ladies' Sodality. Saturday: 3:30-7 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, November 16, 3:15 p.m. "Sleeping Beauty." Adventures in Music series in Lexington High School auditorium. Contact Mary Golden, 3 Old Lyme rd. for tickets.

Tuesday, November 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guild of the Infant Saviour's annual Christmas bazaar at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Luncheon — 11:30a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18, 7:45 p.m. WEPA sponsored panel "What are Winchester children being taught about conservation," Winchester library, lower level. Meeting open to public.

Wednesday, November 26, 7 p.m. Second annual CYO volleyball tournament at Lynch Junior High School.

Friday, December 5, 6:30 p.m. Highlander Second Congregational Church Christmas buffet and carol singing.

Named to head college dept.



Paul Colella

Paul M. Colella of 10 Kendall St., recently was named chairman of the Criminal Justice Department, Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown.

Colella has been a faculty member in the department since 1973.

For the past two years he has served as president of the BHCC Faculty Assn. A practicing attorney, Colella maintains a law office in Winchester. He and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters, Laura and Sarah.

Wins certificate

Charles A. Wolski of 70 Grove St. received a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Education at the September graduation of Boston University's School of Education. He majored in systems development and adaptation.

Fall dinner

Local members of the Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology's Industrial Advisory Committee convened recently for a fall dinner meeting at Wentworth.

Members of the institute from Winchester are Neil A. Gaeta, Mark Holland and Ernest E. Siegfried.

Give a Hoot! don't pollute!



UNMATCHED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Edward J. Duffy Jr.
Chairman of the Board
Suburban National Bank

In these columns I have tried to show that the independent community bank, a bank like Suburban National Bank has a role to play in its community which cannot be matched by any large city branch.

I have heard arguments that the larger city bank can offer our customers more effective service, simply because it is larger. It has been suggested that a branch—or a bank which is part of a holding company—can do more for all its customers, more for its state economy, than the independent.

Let me say right now that this just isn't so. And that isn't just my opinion; some pretty well-informed people have come to the same conclusion.

Frankly, there are some things that the big city bank with its billions in assets can do better. They can serve General Motors much better than Suburban National Bank could, at least when it comes to multi-million dollar lines of credit. They can conduct overseas operations better (although we can and do offer overseas operations to our customers through our correspondent banks).

But they cannot in any way offer better service to our own business customers, or to our individual customers. To support this contention, let's cite an expert or two.

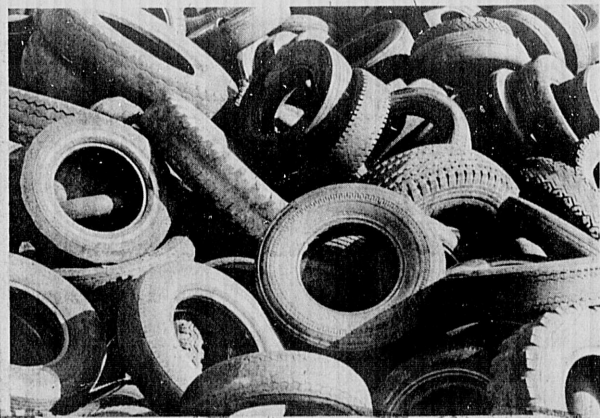
Frank Wille is chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal government agency which insures bank deposits and supervises the nation's state chartered banks. Wille has no axe to grind; he is in charge of all banks, big and small. He says "It does not appear to be the case that significant economies of scale can be realized once a bank reaches the size of \$20-\$25 million in deposits," when serving retail customers.

That means, firstly, that we can and do provide as good a service, and secondly, that we can make as good a profit for our own stockholders on these operations as the billion dollar institution.

Another expert, the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, in a recent study concluded that expanded branching of banks within a state has no effect on the growth of the state. Further, the study shows that there would be no cost difference in such a system—costs to the customer would be the same.

Of course that's true—the interest rate pattern of the nation is largely set by the larger banks, and when rates go up, they generally go up in the cities first. So how can the larger bank offer less costly service to its customers? It can't.

The larger bank does a fine job for the nation, when it comes to international business, when it comes to the GM's of this world. But for Winchester and for all the other smaller towns and cities of this country the locally-owned bank, whatever its size, does just as good a job as one in a big city (as far as price is concerned, or range of service) and a better one as far as the personal touch is concerned.



Even the municipal incinerator (tires) offers its patterns. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

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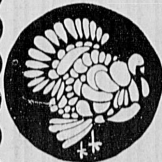
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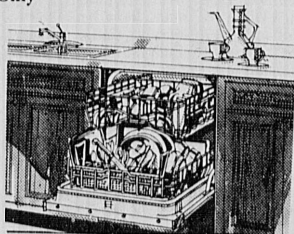


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A Community of Interests

For General Motors, a large city bank is the place to go for financial assistance. They deal with a top officer, in deals involving millions, because the large bank talks their language, shares their interests.

So doesn't it make sense that when you're talking about small business or personal banking business you go to an independent community bank, which shares *your* interests, and talks *your* language? We think so... because that's what we're here for... to take care of the financial needs of the people in our community, with whom we share interests and concerns in common. Come in and see us when you have banking needs... remember, you're an important part of us.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Boy Scout relevancy

Say, have you seen a Boy Scout around lately? A while back someone said the Scouts are no longer a relevant entity in our society.

That true?

Whatever happened to the Boy Scouts, anyway?

Are they needed nowadays, or have they gone the way of high button shoes? Is there a valid existence? Are they with it? Where do they stand — and surely they must — on current behavioral attitudes and permissiveness; music, interests generally, hair styles, dress codes? Girl Scouts' Lib?

Have they been heard from amidst the heavy dialogues of recent years about such matters? Or if they have, has their voice been so faint as to be almost imperceptible?

How about that?

Among other things, we assume (but don't know), that they no longer emphasize camping out, which suggests self-survival in the woods. (Which may translate metaphorically to survival in the human forest (jungle?) of life.)

That so?

What brings these questions to mind is a news release issued last week by the Minuteman Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, 245 North St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180, which announces that the admission price to the annual ScoutSkillShow is being raised from \$1 to \$2.

This important decision was reached only after much agonized soul-searching. Not the least of concerns in reaching the decision was the worry that to increase the price to a "mid-range \$1.50" was not feasible because apparently the officials felt that "to ask a young cub or Boy Scout to handle large amounts of change would cause greater difficulties."

How about that?

The officials (SkillShow committee) felt they were taking a chance in raising the price from \$1.00 and "the the best offer in town" to \$2.

The question was asked: "Should we of the SkillShow Committee allow the Council to fall into debt by leaving the ticket price at \$1.00 or should we take a chance and raise the price to cover rising expenses related to the show?" They answered their own question.

Now how about the other questions.

The news release and its main point — that ticket prices had to be increased (isn't everything these days?), is not what inspires this inquiry.

It's the final paragraph in the release that got us to thinking. That, after all, is what they wanted to do.

It says, "Your support of Scouting is needed more than ever. Just remember — Scouting Today Is More Than You Think!"

Think?

Assuming their license to omniscience is more poetic than literal, we make haste to say that their statement brings us to the realization that we have not had occasion to 'think' at all about the Boy Scouts. Not recently anyway, let alone that they may be more than we think.

And that's why we asked:

Are the Boy Scouts relevant?

What do you think?

—J.R.S.

Abolish Veterans' Day

...bombs bursting in air...

Veterans' Day should be abolished.

We mean, in the idealistic sense, it ought to be done away with, once and for all. Oh, not for now, but sometime in the future.

There's only one way to do it. Abolish war! Not a terribly original idea, is it? That's what some people have been shouting about for most of Vietnamese conflict. Make love, the kids say, not war. Splendid. Let's!

Now that we have done away with a revered day in the lives of Americans, let's focus on that day's events:

Winchester's veterans organizations are planning a simple, dignified tribute to the memory of the men who fell in the nation's wars.

Those who can, should join them.

(See the letters column).

After all, it is not all that much to ask of one to take a few minutes out of a long day to at least think about what those men fought and died for: you and me and for the American Way of Life. Corny? Sure! But true.

Theirs was the supreme sacrifice and beyond that there is no other, for it was the ultimate, all that could be given.

We know of many veterans today who were willing to make that sacrifice too, and through the grace of God didn't have to; but they were ready.

They'll always be ready.

—J.R.S.

Pictorial editorial...



The 1975 United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign is underway in Winchester with the support of volunteers Anita Meyer, special events chairperson and Attorney W. Robert Graves, community chairman. A goal of \$17,000,000 has been set to provide human care agencies with funding for health, family, child care and youth services to over 1 million people. Among the agencies to over 1 million people. Among the agencies that serve Winchester are the Minute-Man Association for Retarded Citizens and the Tri-Community Health Services, Inc.

Letters from readers

Veteran's Day

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Veterans' Day Committee extends to all Winchester veterans a most cordial invitation to participate in the observance of Veterans' Day, Tuesday, November 11.

Commanders Warren T. Bolivar of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and Robert J. Barbano of the American Legion welcome all veterans to participate. (Uniform optional.)

We are to meet at the corner of Vine St. and Park St., the American Legion Home, at 10:30 a.m. to depart at 10:45 for the War Memorial at Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway. We will then proceed to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall for the placing of wreaths to honor those men and women who served us in the armed forces.

We would appreciate having a good turnout of Veterans for our Veterans' Day program this year.

John T. Horn, Chairman
Veterans' Day Committee

A happy hurrah!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Those Winchester-ites who did not take advantage of the carwash by Boy Scout Troop No. 506 at the Unitarian Church parking lot last Saturday lost out on a good thing. Such enthusiasm, energy and efficiency!!!

The boys, assisted by their fathers, really worked-vacuuming the inside of the cars and scrubbing the outside even down to the white-wall tires.

At the same time, their mothers were holding forth inside with a bake sale of such delicious delicacies designed to satisfy the sweetest tooth in Winchester.

Hats off to the boys! I hope it was a "clean-up" financially equal to the job they did on my car.

Katharine Philbrick
4 Winchester Arms

The bureaucracy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Regarding the latest game of "musical chairs" being played with the town's schools and children.

As I understand it, the results of a town attitude survey about our local educational operation are not yet reported, much less considered. But I'll bet anything the school administration wants me to put up against their Tuesday afternoons off that I know what the consensus will be.

Residents will ask for a cutback not in education but in the gawd-awful administrative bureaucracy that has crept in over the past decade. New York City evidently has thousands on the school payroll who have nothing to do with teaching children. In our own little town, I hear of assistant-this, and administrative-that. The coordinator-for-this, the executive director-for-that.

School plants aren't the key to saving — especially the older ones that weren't built of heat-losing glass. The buildings pay no taxes — the number one cost of any building owner today.

If enrollment is indeed decreasing, then the administrative overhead must decrease proportionately. As a matter of fact it should more than keep pace. The lower the number of humans to handle, the less the paper-pushing, etc. We're not talking principals and teachers. We're talking of this strange army of clerks, curriculum studiers, programmers and you name it. And I'll wager that is the area the town is telling the hired hands — via this survey — what the town wants done. And done now.

Courtney A. Crandall
16 Stratford Rd.

Art Production Staff

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In the mood...

...but how can you think of winter when it's still...

By KAREN WHITTLESEY-FIRST

There's something magic about warm November days. Yesterday you could smell winter coming, you could see it everywhere. You could hear it. Fireplaces, squirrels, cider and popcorn, bare branches, bring out the scarves and mittens.

Tuesday-oh this beautiful 70 degree day you find one last yellow rose and never mind that the chrysanthemums are blooming, too. Today it's iced tea with lunch and maybe you'll sit on the porch once more before wicker tables and chairs go into the cellar.

Today you hear the birds you thought had all gone south. They sound sweeter in November because they're unexpected.

Sure Thanksgiving is a couple of weeks away and snow shovels will replace bamboo rakes before you know it. Maybe even tomorrow. Who knows? But today is to treasure. Have an ice cream cone.

The selectmen had a word of thanks to the Edison people for the way they've handled digging up Cambridge and Pond streets. They worked as quickly and smoothly as possible with as little disruption to the flow of traffic on these congested roads as could be managed.

The Winchester Theatre has been showing some good films for the children's matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. "Pippi Goes on Board" and "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" were fun for the kids. The public library has good films, too. The Children's Theatre is in full swing.

Too bad there's not much going on for the teenagers in town. It's pretty distressing to see them hanging out on the bridge. Where's a teen center?

There was a chase through one part of town the other night at about 10. Seems an off-duty Arlington policeman spotted a suspicious car with four teenagers riding in it and a ten-speed racer bike in the trunk. He took off after them on Yale, attracted the attention of two Winchester cruisers who joined the chase. They caught up with the car and, yes, the bike had been stolen on Yale street.

That's great to recover the bike, but what about the potential danger? Does it justify having three vehicles chase through the town's streets? What if the bike had not been stolen? What if...



BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

Omission

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In your issue of October 30, the article on the Winchester Junior Tennis Tournament omitted the results of the boys' 12-and-under doubles final match.

John Buckner and Steve Sughrue defeated Maury McCarthy and Brud Houllahan in straight sets (6-4, 6-3).

Thank you and I apologize for the inconvenience I might have caused.

Mrs. Robert F. McNamara
14 Dix St.

Thanks police

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

and Chief Edward Bowler, Police Dept.

Dear Chief Bowler:

Ever since my husband, my daughters and myself moved into Winchester in 1967, we have been grateful and happy to the good Lord for the felicitous chance that prompted us to choose this lovely town for our home in Boston.

But, it was perhaps on the evening of October 6, that this fact became of vital importance to all of us on the date, my husband Ed suffered a fainting spell, became almost unconscious in the floor and I had to call for help!

And who came to our aid, instantly, efficiently, kindly and with special warmth? The Winchester Police Department!!!

The instant that I heard the calm and concerned voice of Sargent Pigott in answer to my frantic call, I felt better; and minutes later, Officers John Guarante and Frank Vozzella were by my husband's side, doing all that had to be done, in a most reassuring and efficient way, making him comfortable while they took him to the Winchester Hospital, and assuring me that everything was going to be alright and not to worry.

Only people who have been through this type of situation, can properly value the wonderful feeling I felt when I knew that my husband was in the best possible hands while he was taken to the hospital. And there is no adequate words to express my family's gratitude for the wonderful action of the Winchester Police Dept., always on call when we need them.

I want to make public our gratitude and express to these wonderful servants of the public our affection for their untiring efforts to safeguard and protect our lives.

God bless you, kind friends of the Police Department in our friendly and beautiful Winchester.

Mercedes Meyer
(Mrs. Edwin A. Meyer III)
23 Glen Green

Attention men!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If you can use this piece — fine. It may cause some of our men to use bad language, but it is true. Women Liberation:

Women have always been downtrodden, but it's their own fault! for allowing the men to browbeat them.

Women should have a day off each and every week where possible.

If you have small children there is always a way for them to be cared for by relatives, etc.

They should also have a dollar of their own. Don't get me wrong. There are lots of nice decent men who never have a dollar of their own also, and who bend over backwards to please.

I have seen them, so gals if you can afford it take a day off now and then and I MEAN ALL DAY.

People get in a rut and men in general are a selfish lot. No women will have to assert themselves now.

Good luck to all you gals and get going. Louise Chase Palmer street

P.S. Note to the men: Your wives will be better in disposition and nerves if you agree to a day off each week.

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The family of Catherine A. Roache wish to express sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent sorrow. Knowing Kaye had so many wonderful friends lightened the burden for us.

Mrs. Mary McGoff
Sister Margaret Anne C.S.J.

Should women have the vote?

By DONNA CURTIS

Women's suffrage was to have many affects on the government and life in the United States. According to Chapman's History of Winchester, our own local form of government changed because of it.

"The granting of the suffrage to women in 1920 made acute a situation that had already begun to trouble the town, namely the increase of the number of qualified voters far beyond the capacity of the town hall to accommodate them. With the admission of women to suffrage, the number rose to about forty-five hundred; the hall would hold less than a quarter of them. Under ordinary circumstances it was not uncomfortably crowded, but when matters of great public interest came up the voters thronged it, and on several occasions a considerable number could not get in at all. In such cases those who were shut out might have recourse to demanding a referendum on questions on which they had been unable to vote; but referendums are expensive and dilatory, and moreover it was apparent that as the town grew the necessity for them would be more and more likely to occur."

"It was suggested therefore that the town abandon its old allinclusive town meeting and petition the legislature to pass an act establishing a limited representative town meeting in Winchester. The neighboring towns of Brookline and Arlington had already had recourse to the plan with satisfactory results. The town meeting of March 8, 1926 appointed a committee of 15 of which William L. Parsons became the chairman, to study the matter and make recommendations at a later meeting. The committee was an able and

industrious one. Its report gave thoughtful consideration to the problem and to all the solutions proposed, and ended by advising the town to adopt the representative town meeting.

This report came before the voters at the meeting of March 14, 1927, accompanied by an article in the warrant directing the selectmen to petition the General Court for legislation creating a representative town meeting in Winchester.

The issue was fought out on the floor in one of those historic town meetings for which Winchester is famous. The committee's plan was vehemently opposed by Whitfield Tuck... On this occasion he had the support of some speakers who rarely agreed with him, notably the veteran moderator, F. Manley Ives. The objection was made that the abandonment of the ancient town meeting would amount to the abandonment of real democracy in government, and could only result in indifference to town affairs on the part of the great majority of citizens.

The debate was long and warm. The decision hung in the balance; it is not too much to say that Chairman Parsons won his fight almost single handed. Had his arguments been less cogent, his manner less courteous and gracious and his speech less persuasive, the representative town meeting would have been voted down. As it was, the article was adopted by a vote of 355 to 304.

In due course the legislature passed the enabling act, and it then became necessary for the town to vote by referendum whether or not to accept it. The vote was taken November 6, 1928; 3,065 voted aye, 1,716 no.

Some questions

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was shocked and outraged by the report Thursday that the Town Hall Auditorium did not have a certificate of safety from the building commissioner.

Why does it take private citizens to force and uncover failings of our elected and appointed officials?

This is the story as I found it, and this is only a preliminary investigation by a physically sick, old man...done against the advice of my family and physician.

I first talked 13 minutes Friday morning with the building commissioner, Mr. MacDonald. He informed me that he made public his remarks because the person who was going to hold a public hearing would could not estimate the number of persons who would attend this hearing.

The building commissioner knows the State Building Code for certificates, and so do I. The law states a building (auditorium) is granted a certificate for a specified number of people—NOT TO EXCEED—so that means simply 1 to several hundred...good for 900 and not good for 100! Right commissioner?

Next the commissioner told me he reported late May or early June to Executive Secretary Ed Donnelly and the selectman. I investigated! There is no report according to the secretary, Mrs. Maguire, and she searched for over an hour on Friday afternoon. This was later confirmed by Selectman Chairman Smith.

Following talk about the auditorium I asked about the schools—particularly the new high school. About five years ago the state inspector granted temporary occupancy of this building but with a punch-list of work that had to be done to bring the structure to state standards. Commissioner MacDonald now has jurisdiction of inspection of all public buildings, including schools. In our conversation he said a report, with necessary changes to conform to state code regulations has been sent to the school committee. The commissioner admitted that at least some of

the requirements of Inspector Pizzano have still not been made at the new high school. I have not looked at this report as to this writing, personally, but will attempt to do so on Monday. Wish me luck!

I requested the opportunity to speak to this safety subject at this Monday's selectmen's meeting. Mr. Smith called to ask me to "put-it-off" for one week so that they (selectmen, building comm. and manager) can confer among themselves. (I suspect, get their stories aligned)—this does not include the new manager, he is totally unaware of letters from the selectmen to school committee requesting space in school buildings for town offices. I am aware there seems to be an aversion by selectmen to renovate or use the auditorium even to the extent of having investigations and projections of estimated costs.

If the selectmen were seeking other buildings did they really know the imperfections of the Town Hall? Or were they going to use this emergency approval to get money from the reserve fund rather than coming into town meeting and facing the taxpayers?

In agreeing with Mr. Smith to hold off for one week from their meeting, does not limit me in writing this letter.

I have suggested that the warrant be reopened and an article included to see if the town will appropriate the necessary funds to make this section of the building safe.

You know, there are people working every day underneath this auditorium, have we no regard for their safety?

As for the high school (where it is not accepted) this presents a different problem, but I intend to see that the elected school committee members, so long as they stay, will be responsible and prompt in protecting the children.

It would be most helpful if you sir, and your readers, parents, taxpayers would alert themselves to this serious situation.

Arthur J. Hewis, Jr. (TMM pct. 1)
91 Swanton St.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 Years.

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Guest column

Education today

This year the Education Committee of the Community School Association, decided to add an additional responsibility. The committee decided to report in The Winchester Star as a method of communication between the education committee and the parents at large. Some of the issues that the committee will report on will be controversial and some will not. But the important thing is that a communication link be established in order that the educational activities of our community be disseminated to the public as thoroughly and quickly as possible. There will be no consistency as to when these articles will be published; simply because the committee will report on the issues as they develop.

A variety of subjects will be reported upon. There will be articles on the vocational school, the report cards currently used in the elementary schools and the attitudinal survey. These are but a few of the subjects that the committee will be discussing.

must couple the development of viable job skills, with the cultivation of intellectual and emotional tools necessary to cope with the challenge of an ever changing technologically oriented society.

It was pointed out that the students at Northeast do not only study job skills; they also are required to study English, social studies, mathematics, and science. Fifty percent of the students' time is spent in a shop area and 50 percent of their time in academic and related areas. There are also post graduate courses offered by Northeast once the student has successfully completed his high school diploma. Another interesting point: not all students attending Northeast have their entire high school education at the school. Some students attend only the afternoon session in order that they can take advantage of the vocational programs.

What is the most impressive aspect of the school is the variety and diversity of specialized vocational technical programs. The programs that are being offered include: applied design, auto repair, automotive technician, basic electronics, cabinet making, carpentry, community service aide, drafting and design, electricity, electronic communications, machine shop, welding and fabrication, plumbing and pipefitting, sheet metal and cosmetology.

It is appropriate to take a moment here and say that while we were at Northeast we had lunch in their dining room. The lunch was prepared and served by the students who are studying food service industry. The food service was impressive.

Guidance and counseling services are offered to each student. When the students enter the ninth grade they have an opportunity to become involved in a year-long "Occupational Exploratory Program." This program enables the student to investigate for a nine-week period "four" career areas.

On October 15 the "Education Committee" of CSA toured the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School which is located in Wakefield. Mary Pronski, who organized the tour, also went along with committee members Margaret Carayannopoulos, Alice McCarter, Helen McCarthy, Joan Pelletier, Sandra Pomeroy, Sandra Rodgers, Alison Taber, and Barbara Yamane.

Northeast serves 12 communities including North Reading, Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, Saugus, Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop.

The committee was greeted by John Connolly who is superintendent-director of the vocational school. Mr. Connolly explained how in recent years vocational education has grown in volume and prestige. He went on to explain how the modern vocational school

Robert G. O'Brien
Supt. of Streets

Edward F. Bowler
Chief of Police

WARNING

"All Night" Parking Interfering With Snow Removal

Parking on public ways for over 1 hour between 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. is prohibited all year. This includes the sidewalks, borders and other areas between property lines. Traffic Regs. Art. IV, s. 8.

Vehicles interfering with Town snow removal operations will be towed and stored at owners' expense and offenders tagged and subject to a fine. Gen. By-laws, Art. III, s. 3a.

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Saturday, November 8, 1975

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Alexander McNamee (left) and Jessica Clayton (center) of Winchester enjoy a Halloween party at Eliot-Pearson Children's School, Tufts University, with William Lyman of Somerville.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

★ Mrs. Barone

(Continued from page 1)



Cynthia L. Barone

in the Women's Republican Club, working for many state-wide candidates and approximately 20 years' work on the Republican Town Committee. She served as vice chairman of the Town Committee at the time Lawrence T. Smith was chairman. Together they sponsored the Volpe reception in this town in 1961. Mr. Smith told The Star that "Winchester Republicans certainly thank Mrs. Barone for her outstanding eight years in the State Committee."

Locally she served as town meeting member for a number of years, was an officer or board member for various school associations, Winchester Art Association, En Ka and First Congregational Church. She was a charter member and officer of the Middlesex East Medical Society Auxiliary and of the Massachusetts Medical Society's Auxiliary.

Cynthia Barone is the wife of Dr. William D. Barone who has also been active in Republican circles and civic affairs. The couple have a son, Greg, and a daughter and son-in-law, Debby and Philip Dwyer of Pennsylvania.

Music Club in first meeting

The first meeting of The Winchester Music Club took place on Sunday evening, October 26 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kilmer McCully. Mrs. Kitty Laber was program planner.

Lindy Craig, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the performers. The following students played the piano: Ellen Stoddard, Bach Invention No. 6; Karen Anderson, Bach Invention No. 8; Maureen Kennedy, Primrose, By Grethaninoff; Sarah Hunter, Harp Sounds, by C. Mayer; Christine Anderson, Waltz, by Schubert; Edna Accardo, Prelude, by Chopin; Eileen Lockhart, Four Rumanian Folk Dances, by Bartok.

Julie Aarman, flutist, played the second movement of Bach's Sonata No. 2, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Black on the piano. Mrs. Doris Thomas' String Ensemble was conducted by Jim Wells, and accompanied by Amy Hunter, pianist. They selected Leopold Mozart's famous Toy Symphony. Members of the ensemble were: Richard Callahan, Linda Feldmann, Janet Ferrera, Eve Goodman, Janet Hurley, Mark Pharo, and Renee Wolfe. The toy instruments were played by Brian Levinson, Mrs. Nina McCully, Dr. McCully, Kathy Davidson, Kitty Laber, Ann Pharo, and Sherri Daugherty.

Students of the following teachers performed: Alice Wilkinson, Carol Fieleske, John Willis, Edith Bolster, and Edward Johnson.

Law on leaves

...It is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any leaves upon a public way within the Town of Winchester, per General By-laws, 33-1.

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Kiwanis installs Simpson president at 24th banquet

Over 200 members of the Kiwanis Club and their guests attended the 24th installation banquet at the Montvale Plaza Saturday at which time Robert Simpson was installed as president.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was John Mercurio.

Other Kiwanians installed were William Caci, first vice-president; Kenneth Binding, second vice-president; Bill Morton, treasurer; Clark Schuler, secretary; and Bob Pawlak, program chairman.

Immediate past president is Jack Coakley. The 1975-76 board of directors will be Santo Cannava, Thomas Derro, James Loftus, Romeo Lucontoni, John Mercurio, Henry Quill, Thomas Tello and Joseph Cioni.

During the evening, members distributed its annual installation program book explaining activities and services of the club.

Funds raised by advertising in the program book will be used to carry out annual projects such as a fish derby, scholarships and sports awards. Members are still soliciting area merchants and businessmen for additional funds.

For more information about the club, contact a member.

Incinerator hours

Winchester's Town Incinerator is open during the following hours:

Monday - 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday - 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday - 7 a.m.-12 noon.
Closed on Sunday.

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Low Low Wine Specials

Harvey Bristol Cream Sherry Case 69.99	\$5.99 bot.	Chateau De Pizay Beaujolais 1971 Case 17.99	\$1.99 bot.
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Pinot Chardonnay
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Case 26.95

jan

Miss Erbafina, Mr. Cicero wed at St. Mary's Church



Sandra Erbafina

Sandra Ann Erbafina and Martin Frank Cicero were united in marriage at St. Mary's Church on October 19 at 3:45 p.m. The double ring nuptial mass was performed by Rev. Bernard Hoy.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Domenic Erbafina of Winchester. She wore an ivory satin gown accented with English netting and beading on bodice. Her headpiece was a floor length veil of English embroidered net. She carried a

single red long stemmed rose.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Frank Cicero and Mrs. Josephine Cicero of Cleveland, Ohio and Scottsdale, Arizona.

Carol Erbafina, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanna Erbafina, sister of the bride, Josephine Cicero, sister of the bridegroom, and Susan Jean Derro of Winchester.

All were similarly attired in jade colored gowns accented by a fur hood and carried

long stemmed gladiolas.

Paul Todd Erbafina was the ring bearer. William Porter of Scottsdale, Arizona was the best man; ushers were Charles D. Erbafina and Robert R. Erbafina, brothers of bride and Scott Sampson and Terry Miller of Arizona. Roslyn Bertocci of Arlington was guest soloist at the church.

Sandra M. Erbafina of Newton was guest book attendant. A reception was held at

Carroll's in Medford. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, attended Boston University and Arizona State University, and Melrose Beauty Academy. Her husband is a graduate of Coronado School, Arizona, and is a salesman.

Hearthstone

Garden Club harvests culinary collection

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

A way with landscape design and skill in the kitchen are dual talents represented among the members of the Winchester Estates Garden Club.

The group's horticultural interests are evident in the sprinkler systems and plantings on the road median divisions on Wincrest rd. and Capri Terrace, the plantings at the West Side Fire Station, and the landscape work at the Winchester Hospitals Continuing Care unit. The latter project was a Sears Roebuck club award winner for outstanding landscape in 1969.

Culinary skills are apparent in the club's handsome cookbook. Modestly untitled, it is called "a collection of favorite recipes." I think it is a virtuoso collection of mainly entertaining and party recipes. The direction of the cookbook is revealed in the fact one section features only crepes, there is no vegetable section, and nearly half the book is devoted to sweet endings: pies, cakes, tarts, squares, and cookies. Many are unusual, festive or spectacular.

The book's striking appearance is in the design work of artistically-talented member, Lily M. Yamamoto, whose delicate and accomplished sketches grace the cover and section pages.

Mrs. Irene Cannava, 35 Squire rd., edited and compiled the book to recognize the group's dozen years of existence. When she finished after a year's effort, she had 350 pages and almost 600 recipes.

One edition has been printed and sold out and a second printing has been prepared. She explained the reason for the fund-raising is in the road salt and sand damage to the median strip plantings over the last few years. The group would like to replace some plantings and repair the sprinkler systems.

The club also contributes flower arrangements to the Vinson-Owen School and Winchester Public Library, other help and contributions to Chinatown's Headstart program and Winchester's ABC house.

Mrs. Cannava admits her hobby is recipe collecting and cooking. Her 500 cookbooks overflow a family den. Her family including husband, John; sons John Jr., 17; and David, 14; and Diane, 12; are her enthusiastic recipe samplers. Italian recipes are among her favorites and many are represented in the cookbook, but she claims her cooking is international in inspiration.

An Italian classic is this dessert, a favorite with the Cannava family.

BISCUIT TORTONI

1 cup heavy cream, beaten until thick
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup macaroon crumbs, divided
Combine thickened cream with sugar and extracts. Fold in egg whites and blend well. Fold in 1-3 of the crumbs. Spoon into paper baking cups. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze. Makes 10 servings.

Kiala Reich is one of the standout contributors to the extensive desserts section. Her Swedish ice cream cake with broiled praline lace topping sounds divine, but too long to print here.

Her black bottom cupcakes are an unusual recipe that I have never seen before.

Black-Bottom Cups

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 egg
1 and 1-3 cups sugar, divided
Salt
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate
1 1/2 cups presifted flour
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1 teas. baking soda
1 cup water
1-3 cup vegetable oil
1 tbps. vinegar
1 teas. vanilla
1 cup chopped peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line 24 muffin tins with cup-cake liners. In small bowl, blend cream cheese, egg, 1-3 cup sugar and 1/4 teas. salt until smooth. Stir in chocolate pieces and set aside.

Into mixing bowl, sift remaining sugar, flour, cocoa powder, baking soda, and 1/2 teas. salt. Stir in water, oil, vinegar, vanilla, and beat until smooth.

Fill prepared paper cups with 1-3 of coca batter. Spoon cream cheese mixture on top and sprinkle with peanuts. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes.

Miss Keleher engaged to William Desormeau

Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Keleher of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lane, to Mr. William H. Desormeau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Desormeau of Loudonville, New York.

Miss Keleher is a graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Desormeau is a graduate of Syracuse University.

A February wedding is planned.

Miss Morris engaged to Mr. Brownell

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Morris of Mount Pleasant street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jacqueline Georgina to Peter Richard Brownell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brownell of Polk road.

Jacqueline is a freshman studying medical laboratory technology at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. She works part-time at Winchester Medical Laboratory.

Peter, a '73 graduate of Winchester High School, attended Franklin Institute of Technology. He is currently employed as an automobile mechanic at Beel Oldsmobile in Revere.

He is also a member of the Winchester auxiliary fire department.

Recent marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Elliott of Manchester, formerly of Winchester, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jennie Louise Brackett, to Webster B. Brockelman Jr.

The marriage took place October 4 in Manchester.

The couple lives in Boston.

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Couple honored here on golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Crowley, of 12 Garfield ave. received congratulations from friends and relatives in their home, Saturday, October 18 — the date of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Edward Crowley and his wife, the former Anna M. Halloran, of Woburn, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Halloran, were married by the late Rev. Patrick J. Quill in St. Charles Church, Woburn, October 25, 1925.

Best man at the ceremony 50 years ago

was Walter Crowley, brother of the groom. Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell of Winchester, sister of the bride was maid of honor.

The couple have five children: Mrs. Frank (Mary) Hadley of Burlington; Mrs. Charles (Ann) Hogan of Winchester; Edward L. Jr. of Marlboro; and Joseph and James of Scituate.

They also have eleven grandchildren. A colored television was presented to the anniversary couple by their family.

Miss Gigliotti, Mr. Wright exchange vows at St. Mary's



Mrs. Bryant B. Wright

Catherine Elizabeth Gigliotti and Bryant Bernard Wright were married October 19 at St. Mary's Church. The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Bernard Hoy of the parish.

A reception followed at Heritage Hall, Lexington.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas J. Gigliotti of 90 Florence st and the late Elizabeth Gigliotti.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wright of Lynn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza featuring a high illusive V-shaped neckline of Brussels lace with a cameo center. The sleeves, also of the same lace, were queen fashion with a six-button cuff.

Beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques enhanced the bodice which fell to a full A-line skirt edged with lace that swept around to a cathedral train.

She wore a Juliet cap of matching lace and pearls caught to a cathedral veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade of starburst poms and white orchids.

Her attendants wore polyester apricot or autumn spice gowns of slip dress styling with short angle jackets featuring wide lace yokes. Attendants carried cascades of green

spider chrysanthemums, rust poms, green grapes and sprays of wheat.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1971 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Her husband is a graduate of Lynn Vocational High School.

Announce Miss Tourtellot's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Tourtellot of 27 Elmwood ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to James Sheridan Mulcare, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulcare of 4 Rangeley ridge.

Miss Tourtellot graduated from Winchester High School, attended Northeastern



University and is presently in training at Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

Mulcare, who also attended Winchester High School, is currently stationed with the United States Navy at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A December 20 wedding is planned.

Miss Morandi to wed Woburn resident



Elizabeth Ann Morandi

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morandi of 14 Hill st. in Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonish of 8 Columbus rd. in Woburn, announce the engagement of their children, Elizabeth Ann to Michael Phillip.

Miss Morandi, a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School, is employed as an assistant manager of Lane Bryants at the Burlington Mall.

Bonish is a graduate of Woburn High School, class of 1971, and employed by New England Telephone Co.

A September 26, 1976 wedding is planned.

Tufts alumnae schedule fair

The Tufts University Women's Club which has Terry Carzo, Elaine Crochetiere (fair chairperson), Margo Davis, Joy Drummond, Jean Mitchell and Ann Wright as members, plan a scholarship fair November 7.

The "Jumbo V Fair" scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday at the alumnae lounge at Tufts in Medford, will feature crafts, toys, plants, pottery, books, knitwear, jewelry and macrame.

Hill lives at 11 Stratford rd.

Fall fashion show held at high school

On Monday, October 27, the Home Economics Department of Winchester High School presented "The Double Dollar Fashions". This show was sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company.

Miss Joan Pugh, the Simplicity stylist, brought 23 new fall fashion garments to the school and they were modeled by the following students: Margaret Bates, Rosemary Benzjian, Brenda Cadigan, Ann Coughlin, Maria Cypriano, Sue DeSoto, Ellen Franklin, Julie Frongillo, Roberta Giovanni, Lisa Grandgrange, Sue Kalman, Tricia Kane, Ann Limongello, Sue McAdam, Nancy McHugh, Maria Pilato, Lisa Quine, Nancy Ronzo, Gail West and Lina Wilson.

Approximately 160 students viewed the show during their class period.

Miss Harriet Nelson, coordinator of home economics, Mrs. Lucy Cavanaugh and Mrs. Jean Dillon assisted with the program.

Masons installation

Mystic Valley Lodge A.F. & A.M. held its annual installation at the Masonic Apartments on Mount Vernon st.

Officers for the coming year are: Howard D. Wilson, Sr., master; James G. Kerasmus, senior warden; William S. Leander, junior warden; George F. Deroo, P.M., treasurer; Herbert V. Canfield, P.M., secretary.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, chaplain; Albert H. Mooradian, P.M., associate chaplain; Gustav E. Spencer, P.M., marshal; Robert E. Lawson, P.M., senior deacon; Richard M. Clifton, P.M., junior deacon; Konstantinos Palaskas, senior steward; Joseph E. Faga, Jr., junior steward; Stanley S. Locke, P.M., organist; and Harvey Horn, Tyler.

The installing officers were: Richard P. Nyquist, P.D.D.G.M., installing master; Harvey C. Haag, P.M., installing marshal; and Rev. H. Newton Clay, installing chaplain.

Following the installation, which was open to members, their families and friends, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Paper is read

Percy H. Hill of Winchester, chairperson of the department of engineering graphics and design at Tufts University's College of Engineering, recently presented a paper at the 19th annual meeting of the Human Factors Society in Dallas, Texas.

Hill's paper, entitled "Analysis and Design of Child-Resistant Closures," dealt with the possibilities of developing better child-proof container tops.

Hill lives at 11 Stratford rd.

Four youths in symphony orchestra

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, of which four Winchester youths are members, has begun its 18th season.

Erin and Sherry Daugherty, Ann Fudge and James Wells, among the 190 orchestral members, have opportunities to play in small ensembles with their orchestras and are given varied musical experience.

Finlay bridge

Last Friday's results of Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge club tournament are:

First overall — Al Oszy and Bill Hunter. Second overall — Blinkenne. Third overall — Ed Sullivan and Dee Smith and Ida Finlay. Third, Gerard Edward Sullivan and Dee Smith and Ida Finlay. Third, Caron and Ken Kriedberg.

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	Italian Sausage lb. \$1.89 can be made to order

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To whom it may concern:
If the one who took my plants from my piazza at 48 Cabot Street on October 21, will return the Mother-in-Law Tongue, I shall greatly appreciate it. My grandson gave them to his mother when he was just a little boy. I have cared for them tenderly ever since. You may keep the Coleus.
L. Louberria Outlaw

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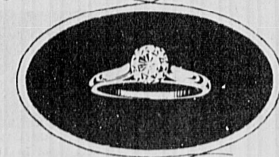
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by JIM CONNELLY

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Are you prepared for the holidays ahead? If not, come in to the WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP, 36 Waterfield Rd. (near PO), 729-3636, where you will find a complete line of cameras, film, projectors, accessories, etc., for picture taking or home movies. When families get together, there's no better time to catch them on film for future memories, than at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. We also do expert film developing by KODAK!

SAVINGS TIPS: It is expensive and inefficient to use your oven as a kitchen heater.

Tough Belmont stunned by Winchester team's 6-0 victory

By JOHN F. PARRELL

Going into Saturday afternoon's game, the Belmont Marauders had a 4-1 record while Winchester's slate showed a 1-3 count. Belmont was certainly the logical favorite, but when the game ended, the Sachems were the winners by 6-0.

The game marked a complete turnaround in the attitude of the Winchester team which played hard and aggressive football throughout to shut out the big and talented home team. They were a tough defensive unit to crack and the Belmont gains came through the air rather than on their running game. Winchester showed a greatly improved offensive drive and chewed up a lot of time with their ball control game while cracking the Marauder defensive line.

Early in the game Chris Grace covered a Winchester fumble to give the home team possession at its own 47. Bob Maggion hit Jerry Tashjian for a three yard loss, then Belmont fumbled but recovered. Jay Frongillo and Jim Restighini threw Mike DiPietro for a loss of four and Belmont punted to the Sachem 19. Tri-captain Donnie Ball made six and Phil Stackpole went for a first down at the Winchester 31.

Set back by an offside penalty Winchester was forced to punt with Chris Gill booting to the Belmont 30 where Tom Bird made the tackle. Belmont was detected clipping and penalized to their own 15. Moments later a holding penalty moved the ball back to the eight yard line.

On the next play the Sachems were hit with a pass interference penalty giving the Marauders a first down at the 32. It was a questionable call at best but it stood in spite of strenuous objections by the Winchesterites. The next two plays were first downs for Belmont with Greg Fucello making a great tackle from behind on the second one. This brought the pigskin to the Winchester 41 where the quarter ended. It had been a fairly even period and the scoreless dead-lock reflected it correctly.

Jim Restighini stopped the next play but Tom Rielly gathered in DiPietro's pass for a first down at the Winchester 25. However, the ground attack sputtered and stalled as Mark O'Brien and John Calarese smothered Chris Grace at the Winchester 24 and Winchester took the ball. But the Sachems could not gain and it was Belmont's ball again as Don Allard's jump pass to Mark Wilson was snatched by Grace.

The Marauder aerial game was stopped and once again the Sachems had a first down at their own 33. Two plays by Don Ball gave a first down at the 44. Phil Stackpole picked up three and then Duck Allard made a first down at the Belmont 38. A six yard pickup by Stackpole and two carries by Ball made a first down at the Belmont 22. The next play found Fred Carew intercepting for the Marauders.

Two carries by Chris Grace brought a first down for Belmont at the Winchester 38. Howie Thompson was downed by Chris Gill and Tom Mullins for a three yard loss, and then Tom Rielly picked off a pass for a Belmont first down at the Winchester 23.

The next play found the Marauders with a first down and goal to go from the Winchester three and 17 seconds left before half time. Three plays netted only two yards and on

fourth down Chris Gill spilled Howie Thompson at the six and Winchester took over the ball. The half time score was still Winchester 0, Belmont 0.

Winchester received the second half kickoff and Don Ball ran it out from the ten yard line to the 35. A pitchout Don Allard to Phil Stackpole was good for a first down at the Sachem 48. Stackpole made eight more, Mark O'Brien added one and then Ball broke through for a first down at the Marauder 39. Two more spurts by Stackpole brought another first down at the Belmont 26. On the next play Stackpole broke away for a first down at the 13. Mark O'Brien smashed the line, broke through and was hit by two Marauder defenders at the two. By sheer strength and weight he kept moving and dragged them over the goal line for the touchdown. A bad pass and illegal procedure cost the Sachems the try point and they were ahead by 6-0.

The home team netted a first down after the kickoff but then was forced to punt and the ball rolled into the end zone with the Sachems getting possession at their own 20. Mark O'Brien and the combination of Ball and Duck Allard ground out two first downs to the 45. The same quartet put together another first down at the Belmont 40 as the final period opened.

Ball and Allard made another first down at the 28 three plays later the Marauders were hit with a 15 yard penalty to their own 15, but on the next play the ball squirted loose from Mark O'Brien's grasp and Fred Carew covered it at the Belmont eight yard line as the clock showed 6:47 left to play. The Sachems were called for a personal foul and Belmont had the ball at its own 23.

Chris Grace carried twice to make a first down at his own 38. On fourth down Mike DiPietro ran around his backfield pursued by Sachems until he found big Tom Rielly open for a first down at the Sachem 38.

With 1:18 left Chris Gill kicked out at the Belmont 18. The home team put on a display of aerial fireworks and seriously threatened to score. They were deep in Winchester territory when the final whistle sounded to insure the Sachem victory.

This game and the victory is very important for the Winchester team. They showed how well they can play as a team when everybody is putting out his best effort. It could be the beginning of a long steady buildup for the Turkey Day game with Woburn and it shows them that they have prospects of success with a complete team effort in every game which lies ahead of them.

Side Lines

Belmont had a big and talented marching band and concert band numbering well over 100 pieces and they put on an impressive half time show. However, they had nothing to compare with the Sachem tumblers who produced their usual Grade A performance.

Mel Wenner, former Winchester track

coach in the thirties and later head basketball coach and athletic director at Belmont was on hand for the game. He is now retired but keeps himself busy in athletics as coach of the Belmont girls in track and director of the state soccer tourney.

Tri-captain Mark Cullen, out for the balance of the season as a result of knee surgery was on the sidelines on crutches. He did his best to urge his team mates to victory. He reports that the doctors expect he will be as good as ever once the knee has healed.

The officiating in the Belmont game was certainly not of the best variety. It seems that there has been quite a falling off in the way that the 1975 games have been handled. This is an opinion expressed by many of the Middlesex League coaches, winners as well as losers.

Mark O'Brien really wanted to cross the goal line for the first touchdown of his varsity career. The first dozen yards were gained by a good hole and the momentum of his 200 plus pounds, but the final yard came only through his desire and judicious use of his weight by dragging over the last two Belmont defenders. He moved like a fire hydrant powered by a 350 H P motor.

John Calarese led the defensive group with eight tackles and five assists with Tri-captain Duck Allard having seven and three for runner-up berth. Others with five or more included: Jay Frongillo-five, four and two sacks; Tom Mullins-five and one with one fumble recovery; Chris Gill with five but special notice for the one which cost Belmont its scoring chance on the five yard loss; and Greg Fucello five, five and one sack added to his fine tackle from behind mentioned in the story.

Youth hockey house teams

Winchester Youth Hockey is now accepting applications for its winter house program, which begins on Sunday, November 23, and continues to mid-March, 1976.

All boys between the ages of five and 15 are eligible to participate and will be accepted. The program will be geared initially to instructional work in conditioning, power skating, shooting and positional play. This will be followed by balanced team selections for an intramural league. This phase will be under the direction of former Bruins player Ed Sandford.

The league will skate every Sunday morning at the USA Rink, Winchester.

Applications will be available at the Winchester Sport Shop, USA Rink, McCormack's Drug, O'Neill's Pharmacy, Craddock Apothecary, McCall Jr. High and Lynch Jr. High schools and Binding's Mobil Station.

Anyone who would like to assist in the program as a coach or official should contact John or Mary Falla, 306 Washington st.

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Youth soccer

In the junior soccer played last weekend at Leonard Field, the Minutemen maintained their unbeaten record with a close 1-0 victory over the Blue Angels. The green Hornets finally scored their first goal and point in their 1-1 tied game with the Lobsters. Kelli Gooch was the scorer of the Green Hornets first goal of the season. The Junior league table is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	gf	ga	P
Mustangs	4	4	0	0	11	22	8
Lobsters	4	2	1	1	6	8	5
Blue Angels	4	1	3	0	2	6	2
Green Hornets	4	0	3	1	1	4	1

At Ambrose Field this week, both the Mustangs and the Pink Panthers extended their league leading records. The Mustangs beat the Red Devils 2-0 with Maria Montouri getting both goals. The Pink Panthers beat the Astros 2-0, and in the other game the Tigers and the Wildcats played a 1-1 tie. Patti Riccadelli played well for the Wildcats. The Ambrose league table is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	gf	ga	P
Mustangs	6	5	0	1	17	6	13
Pink Panthers	6	5	1	0	20	8	12
Tigers	6	1	2	3	9	10	5
Wildcats	5	1	3	1	4	10	3
Astros	6	1	4	1	3	15	3
Red Devils	5	1	4	0	7	11	2

In the senior games at Leonard's Field the Lobster Patriots were beaten by a stronger Pelees team and, although Terri Ferrari and Terri Allard worked hard for the LPs, the team could not contain the Pelees attack lead by Kelly Gately.

The Jets and the Blackhaws had a very good game. The Jets took a 1-0 lead into half time, looking much the stronger team, but the Blackhaws dominated the second half and won 2-1 with two good goals by Barbara Jacobs.

Christine Oram played well for the Jets while Julie Kisel starred for the Blackhaws.



Action in the girls games, in this one the Jets vs. the Blackhaws, who won 2-1, at Leonard Field.

On Sunday, the league leaders, the Blackhaws and the Pelees met in a make-up game that was exciting all through. They

played to a regulation time 1-1 tie, but the Blackhaws took the win after a long penalty kick tie breaker. For the Jets Anne Bird played very well, while Dottie Dobbins saved the Pelees on several occasions, and Kathleen Welch played her usual strong game.

The senior league standings are as follows:

	P	W	L	gf	ga	P
Blackhaws	5	4	1	8	6	8
Pelees	5	3	2	14	5	6
Jets	5	2	3	10	11	4
Jets	5	1	4	5	15	2

Woburn winner in cross country

The Woburn Tanners bested Winchester in the annual cross country race by a score of 24-31. Bob Cannon of Woburn came home first in 13:17 with Brian Quinn finishing second for the Sachems nineteen seconds behind him.

Then followed Phil Cantillon of the Tanners, Rich DeConto of Winchester, Bruce Foster of Woburn, Co-captain Bill Andrews, of the Sachems, Ed Doucette and Joe DiTullio of Woburn and Paul Bosselaers and Hal Roemer of Winchester were the other scorers.

It was a competitive race all the way with the first seven runners alternating between the contending schools.

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By Jack Kazangian

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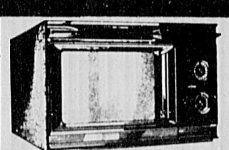
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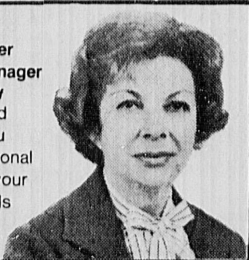
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Soccer team winds up with 9-7-1 record for the season

By JOHN F. PARRELL

Starting with a nucleus of only two letter men, the captains, Tom Waite and Todd Cronan, Coach Gene Bouley's soccer team fashioned a highly creditable record of 9-7-1. Those playing included seven juniors and a like number of sophomores so there will be an experienced group waiting to start the 1976 campaign.

Team players included: Line: Co-captain Waite, Bill Tunnicliffe, Brian McNutt, Robert Brosnan, Mark Nelson, Tom Mitchell, George Casey, Bill Martin, and Bill Paglia; half backs were: Co-captain Cronan, Paul Austin, Chris Hall, Tim McLaughlin, Sal Mistrretta, Marc McGoldrick; full backs were: Rick Mauger, Chris Morgan, John Roche, Walter Whitten, Mark Mulvaney, Bill Schromm, John McIsaac, and Donald McNamara; with Kirk Swanson and Brian Tarbox in the goal.

Their final week of the season opened with a 2-1 victory over the Woburn Tanners and such wins over the Orange-clad team are always welcome. Chris Morgan scored the first goal in the second period as he shot from midfield. He was giving a lead pass to Paul Austin and the goalie was screened by the latter. The ball went past Austin and ended up in the goal. Woburn, playing a surprisingly stubborn defensive game, held off any further Sacrem scoring until the final period when Robert Brosnan tallied the second goal on a pass from Co-captain Waite. The Winchester defense of Chris Morgan, Bill Schromm, and Rick Mauger played a sound game and Kirk Swanson in the net turned aside 16 Tanner shots.

The Sachems played good sound soccer against league leading Lexington but came out in the short end of a 2-0 count. This win made the Lexington record for the season 15-1 and clinched the Middlesex League title. The

only goal in the first two periods was on a disputed penalty shot. The ball hit Chris Morgan's arm at the outer edge of the penalty box. Since there was no deliberate effort on his part the Sachems felt that the score should not have been allowed. Winchester continued to play well and had its share of the scoring chances but could not hit the net. Near the end of the third session the Minutemen tallied the second goal on a good cross from the left inside to the right wing and this clearly decided the issue whether or not the disputed goal was allowed. Kirk Swanson had another good day in the Winchester goal.

Playing the season's finale at Melrose, where the small field has been a hazard to Sachem teams over the years, Coach Bouley held practice at Loring Avenue field in order to prepare them for the change in style needed to cope with it. Co-captain Waite popped the ball in on a corner kick from Bill Paglia in the very first minute of play. Paul Austin made the second goal on a lead pass from Bill Schromm and the third came when Mark Nelson put one in on a rebound from a corner kick by Bill Paglia.

Melrose scored late in the second period on a shot on which Swanson was screened on an outside shot. The home team was in trouble with the officials and this helped make the Sachems task easier. Chris Morgan made two goals on direct kicks from just outside the penalty box to increase the Winchester lead to 5-1.

Tim McLaughlin set up Robert Brosnan early in the third period to run the count to 6-1 and at that point the reserves took over to finish the game. The final Sachem goal was by George Casey on a pass from Mark Mulvaney and Melrose got its second goal on an indirect kick late in the fourth period to make the final score Winchester 7, Melrose 2.

Looking ahead to next season, the Winchester offense promises to be a strong factor. However, it will be necessary to rebuild the entire defense since this year's excellent unit will all graduate next June.

Basketball set to start new season

The Winchester Recreation Basketball program will start November 8 at the new Lincoln School. All boys who are interested must sign up at this date between 10 and noon.

This year there will be a 20 game schedule with playoffs and allstar team.

A traveling team will also be picked midway thru the season, playing a number of games with other towns.

There is no age limit so all boys are welcome to come and play. This year's instructors are Jerry Ferro and Mike Gilberti.

Lynch girls team

The Lynch Junior High girls' field hockey team had their first loss on October 22. It was a tough game against Muzzey Junior High of Lexington.

Within the first few minutes, Muzzey got a point, then Lynch tied 1-1. The Lynch point was obtained by Kathleen Driscoll.

In the second half, Muzzey scored again. The final score was Muzzey 2, Lynch 1.

On October 24, Lynch hosted Burlington's ninth graders. Burlington scored one point in the first half.

In the second half Kathleen Driscoll of Lynch scored to tie the game 1-1.

Goalie Marlene Metnik and fullbacks Christine Driscoll and Kathy Heffernan demonstrated excellent defensive saves.

Colby senior studies in Japan

Kenneth Curtis of Winchester, a senior at Colby College, is studying this year under the Colorado College Program in Kyoto, Japan.

He is one of 41 Colby students involved this year with a variety of the college's programs for study abroad.

An administrative science and East Asian studies major, Curtis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Curtis of 5 Lawrence St. He prepared for college at Winchester High School.

Former coach at party has reunion

Old time Winchesterites were pleased to see former Athletic Director and Coach Wendell D. Mansfield at the recent retirement party held for ex-Chief Frank Amico of the Fire Department. Many of the coach's athletes who attended the party came to his table to shake hands and congratulate Mr. Mansfield on his appearance.

The coach wrote to Chief Edward F. Bowler of the Police Department as follows: "How great to spend the evening with you and get reacquainted. Thought 'Nutsy' Frank really gave a great response and certainly plenty of credit was given to him by all speakers."

"I certainly had a great time and will long remember Frank's retirement night. Some party, and I'll bet I had the second best time of all that were there."

"Happiness, good luck, and the best of health. God bless all."

Coach Mansfield sat with former athletes, including Henry Knowlton, "Bull" Franklin, and Nick Fitzgerald.

Now 78 years of age and widowed, Coach Mansfield resides at Heritage Hall, 55 Cooper St., Agawam, Mass. 01001.

School sports schedule

Nov. 8 (CC) State Class Meet at Franklin Park
Nov. 8 (F) Winchester at Wakefield
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Nov. 10 (F) Winchester at Wakefield
Sophomores
Nov. 14 (F) Lynch at McCall



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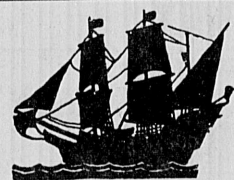
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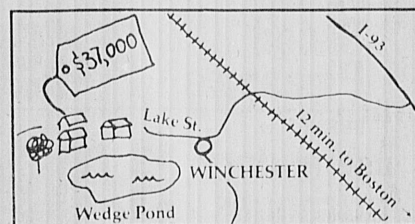
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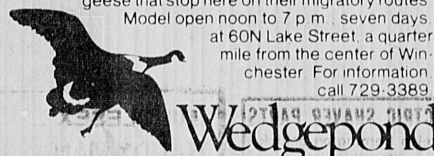
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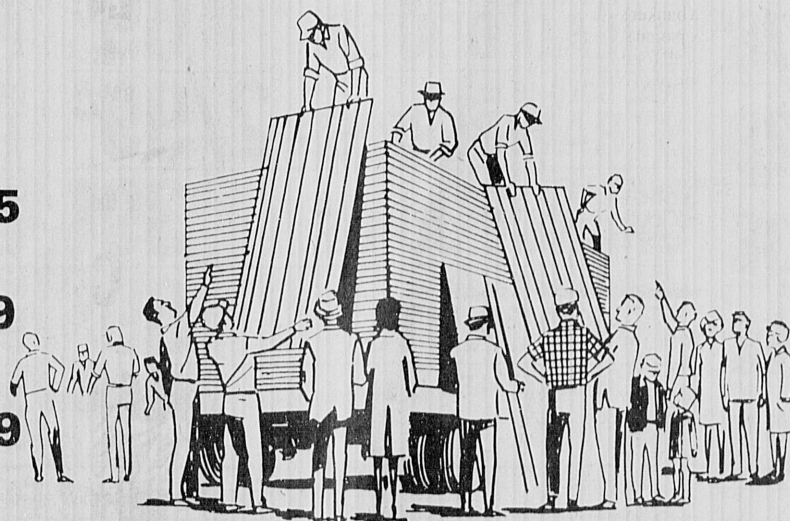
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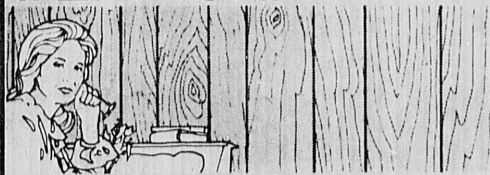
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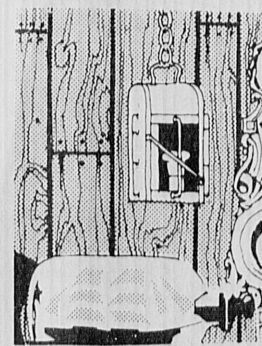
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lb. **\$1.09**

USDA CHOICE

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lb. **\$1.19**

USDA CHOICE

SANDWICH STEAK

lb. **\$1.69**

USDA CHOICE

CUBE STEAK

lb. **\$1.39**

USDA CHOICE

STEW BEEF

lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE - FRESH

GROUND HAMBURG

lb. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE-5 lb. pak or more

GROUND CHUCK

lb. **99¢**

**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS**
\$1.58 lb.

RIB CUT PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$1.38**

PORK TENDERLOIN

lb. **\$1.78**

RIB PORK ROAST

lb. **\$1.28**

CHINE PORK ROAST

lb. **\$1.38**

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lb. **\$1.48**

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lb. **\$1.28**

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lb. **78¢**

WHOLE PORK LOIN

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lb. **29¢**

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Chocolate Mini-Chips

69¢

FAN 20 oz.

Sliced Pineapple

49¢

GEISHA 11 oz.

Mandarin Oranges

3/89¢

GEISHA 6 1/2 oz.

Chunk Lite Tuna

49¢

SWEET LIFE 16 oz.

Cranberry Sauce

3/\$1

OXFORD 28 oz.

Sweet Mixed Pickles

69¢

TOWN PRIDE 200 cnt.

Facial Tissues

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STAYLEY'S 24 oz.

Pancake SYRUP

89¢

SWEET LIFE

3 lb. can Shortening

1 49

FAN 4 oz.

Sliced/Whole Mushrooms

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GOLDEN CROWN, quart

LEMON JUICE

49¢

WEEKEE, 8 oz. (with stems)

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Cat or Dog Food

5/\$1

BETTY CROCKER 11 oz.

PIE CRUST MIX

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POTATO CHIPS

59¢

O&C 16 oz.

BOILED ONIONS

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NESTLE'S 1 lb.

Chocolate QUIK

89¢

DELMONTE 15 oz.

Seedless RAISINS

59¢

CAMPFIRE 10 1/2 oz.

MINI Marshmallows

3/\$1

AUNT JEMIMA 35 oz.

PANCAKE MIX

59¢

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DEEP BROWN BEANS

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SWEET LIFE, 16 oz.

WHITE BREAD

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TABLE TALK Family Size

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85¢

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY

Sweet Life Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Mac 'n Cheese

POT PIES

4/89¢

KITCHEN WINDOW 3 lbs.

BREAD DOUGH

69¢

REAL GOLD 16 oz.

STRAWBERRIES

2/99¢

SWEET LIFE

ORANGE JUICE

39¢

MORTON'S 10 count

Mini DONUTS

69¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS 1/2 gal.

MILK

59¢

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1 49

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1 29

Fresh! Stock up at this low price!

Haddock Fillet

\$1.29 lb.

Wakefield next Sachem foe at that town's new field

This week's Winchester-Wakefield game will be played at Landrigan Field, the new stadium of the Warriors located near the new high school. In general it may be said to be in the area of the Northeast Regional Vocational School and may be best reached by going through Wakefield Center and taking Water Street and then turning right on Farm Street.

Wakefield has improved rapidly since its early season games and with junior Len Vining now doing the passing it is a threat to the best of the Middlesex League teams. The high flying Tanners found the Warriors a tough nut to crack before they posted a 28-14 decision. The week before, Wakefield demolished previously unbeaten Belmont by a 28-0 score.

In last week's victory over Belmont, the Sachems certainly showed a vast improvement, but it looks as though there must be more if they are to cope with the forces of Coach Bob Bisacre. Coach Manny Marshall hopes that the improvement in spirit and play continues so that the Winchester eleven may even its record at 3-3.

Winchester vs. Wakefield
Landrigan Field
Saturday at 1:30

WINCHESTER		
81	Mark Wilson	LE165
75	John Calarese	LT190
72	Gerald DiBlasi	LG180
53	Tom Bird	C170
73	Tom Mullins	RG190
67	Jim Covino	RT175
82	Joe Mahoney	RE180
16	Don Allard	QB160
44	Don Ball	LHB195
27	Duck Alcarz	RHB170
89	Mark O'Brien	FB200
WAKEFIELD		
81	Tim Greene	RE195
74	Leo Daley	RT190
66	Mike DiCicco (C-C)	RG175
58	Paul Queeney	C175
65	Tom Sarno	LG175
78	Jeff Lanzillo	LT180
18	Robert Wenyon	LE155
14	Leonard Vining	QB165
42	Mike Gonnella (C)	RHB180
40	Chester Davis	LHB150
32	Robert Curtin	FB175



In Minutemen-Angels soccer play, from left, Martha Schromm and Suzanne Higgins go for the ball. Minutemen were the victors, remaining undefeated. (Photo: Lorraine Buckner)

Bucks 4 - Cardinals 2 - The Bucks scored two early goals (by George Austin and Bobby Horne on a fine pass from R. Merjanian) and kept their lead until halftime. In the second half Bobby Horne scored again giving the ecstatic Bucks a commanding lead. A little later Horne came through with his third goal of the day. This performance represented some of the best play of the season for the Bucks. Both teams narrowly missed a number of additional scoring opportunities. The Cardinals put on an intensive and consistent offensive pressure in the second half but could not overcome the early lead of the Bucks. Steve McCord and D. Parker scored

the Cardinal goals. Jim Kohr and F. Sanford played very well. E. Kirkpatrick tried very hard but ran against a solid Bucks defense.

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Astros	7	1	0	37	11	15
Patriots	4	2	2	17	15	10
Cardinals	3	2	3	24	15	8
Rangers	3	1	4	22	33	7
Bucks	2	3	3	16	22	7
76'ers	0	1	7	15	35	1

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Eagles 4 - Knights 2 - An exciting game in which the Knights played a very aggressive first half with two goals by C. Green. The Knights demonstrated much more ball passing shown and handling. They are playing more as a team, and even though they lost they have shown marked improvement. A. Leach and M. Sorger were good on defense. B. O'Connor is improving as halfback. H. Yatsushashi played well as fullback.

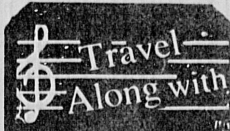
Minutemen 5 - Panthers 2 - Fortin and Rothman played well for the Panthers but they had to bow to the constant strong offensive efforts of the Minutemen who kept attacking the superb goalie of the Panthers and managed to score 5 goals. It was a great team effort of the Minutemen who really outplayed a team that they had previously only been able to tie.

Shamrocks 5 - Warriors 2
Continental 1 - Celtics 0 John Wiseman, Jim Fallon, John Buckner, Mark Micicche and Mark Kennedy played unusually well, and the whole Celtics team played hard but was outscored by the powerful Continental team.

Eagles 4 - Celtics 2 - Jim Fallon and Brian Guarotta scored the Celtic goals, and were helped in their efforts by John Buckner, Tom Sullivan, Mike Rodgers and Joe Martignetti who played well but eventually were defeated by a tough Eagle team.

W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Continental	7	1	0	29	7

Minutemen	3	4	1	20	13	10
Panthers	4	2	2	21	14	10
Eagles	1	2	2	16	12	10
Shamrocks	4	1	2	25	10	9
Celtics	3	0	5	13	28	6
Warriors	1	0	7	10	30	2
Knights	0	0	7	8	32	0



The prosperity of Milan, Italy, is a historical tradition. In the Second Century B.C., the Romans captured the town from the Gauls, and Milan became Europe's wool capital. Today, the region has 112 industries which employ over a million persons. The residents of the town are affluent, and the city itself is a wonderful place to visit, full of museums and architecture of by-gone days, along with some of the best night life and good shopping in all of Italy.

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Youth soccer

Strong winds but fair skies allowed the playing of several soccer games this past weekend leaving the undefeated Astros and the Continentals solidly in the lead.

Astros 2 - Cardinals 1 - The powerful Astros squeaked by an aggressive and powerful Cardinal team. The Billy Rogers-Patrick Murphy combination scored on goal, and Peter Ruggles were outstanding on defense as usual. Ralph Swanson and Willie Muggia played very well. Goalie Paul Grenieri saved many shots. It's beginning to look as if nobody is going to be able to stop the Astros as they aim for an undefeated season. Jim Kohr scored from 30 yards out the Cardinal goal. Sanford, McCord, E. Kirkpatrick and M. Burkley (goalkeeper) played well.

Patriots 3 - Bucks 2 - The Bucks took an early lead on a goal by William Strazullo, but the Patriots Randy Fassa tied it up and left a halftime score of 1-1. Two more Patriot goals

by Andy Mahoney and J. C. Forbes in the second half gave the Patriots a nice lead but Reuben Merjanian scored the second half Bucks' goal and put them within striking distance, though they were not successful in scoring again. Andy Schneller, Bobby Horne, Reuben Merjanian, William Strazullo and Benji Block and Jim Kent made good contributions for the Bucks. Stu Downs in goal for the Patriots made several booming kicks to keep the Bucks deep in their own territory. John Brosnan, Mark Lovett, Glenn Herlihy and Brad Shea sparkled on defense for the Patriots. Steve Bosco and Brian Berkley played well.

Rangers 5 - 76'ers 3 - The fighting 76'ers have put up a very good fight every game, but unfortunately lost this one too. Gary Martin and Mahoney scored two goals apiece, and Georgis scored 1. Gustav Rhenman and Lucero played well.

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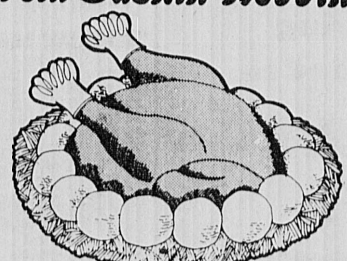
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Arlington Open Evenings

By Rev. Mr. Morrison Needs of senior citizens subject of IEC lecture

The Rev. Mr. Guy S. Morrison, executive director of the New England Deaconess Association, will be the fifth and last speaker in the Winchester Interfaith Education Committee's fall series on Marriage and Family Life.

Mr. Morrison's talk entitled "Ministering To the Aged" deals with retirement, health preservation and stimulation, and includes discussion of the need for continuing education, the importance of hobbies, and maintaining a secure environment. It will be held at the First Congregational Church (note change of place) on Tuesday evening November 11, at 8 p.m.

The New England Deaconess Association of which the Rev. Mr. Morrison is the head, is a non-profit charitable health care corporation which operates three retirement homes, one nursing home, and an apartment complex with locations in Concord, Magnolia, and Northampton, and which serves approximately 300 patients and residents with a staff of 280.

In addition to being an ordained Methodist

clergyman, Mr. Morrison is a licensed nursing home administrator, and a member of the College of Nursing Home Administrators. He is also an instructor in the field of "Family Relations" at Dean Jr. College, and lectures frequently in the field of family relations, as well as health care management, including innovative health and retirement care and living. He continues to speak in various pulpits throughout New England and the nation.

In recent years he has served on the boards of the Advisory Board of Harvard Divinity School, the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts of America, and Family Counseling, among others. He has been senior minister of Christ Church Methodist in Wellesley, a school teacher in Lexington, Missouri, and an accountant-auditor for Sears Roebuck.

Individual tickets for the talk may be purchased at the door. Complimentary tickets for High School students may be obtained from Assistant Principal Evander French. Senior citizens 65 and over will be admitted free.

Financial aid program to be discussed by scholarship group

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation and the Winchester school guidance depart-

ment are presenting a financial aid program Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior High School Auditorium.

"Ways of Financing a Post-High School Education" is the topic upon which Grant Curtis, financial aid officer, Tufts University, will speak.

Mrs. Robert Grainger, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, will speak on the local scholarship foundation.

A question and answer session will follow the talks.

The program is geared specifically to parents of this year's high school seniors and to all interested persons.

The Winchester Scholarship Fund is a voluntary, non-profit organization started, controlled, and supported by Winchester residents to assist Winchester residents to continue their education.

Building permits

BUILDING DEPARTMENT — OCTOBER 29, 1975

Addition to dwellings: 47 Emerson rd; 26 Lincoln st.
Enclose existing porch: 60 Woodside rd.
Install signs: 17 Mt. Vernon st., 5 Converse pl.

Garage: 18 Glen rd.
New dwellings: 3 Amberwood dr; 94 Wendall st.

Playhouse: 46 Winford way; 7 Winthrop st; 10 Euclid ave; 71 Salisbury st; 15 Maxwell rd; 31 Church st; 142 Arlington st.
Storage Building: 416 Cambridge st.
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grapefruit soda and garnish it with grapes. Pour 2 ounces blackberry cordial into a small highball glass half filled with shaved ice. Fill the glass with bitter lemon; garnish with a twist of lemon. - "Black-Eyed Daisy". Company or family dinners can be made more festive with a bottle of imported or domestic wines. **BUSA LIQUORS** is also the exclusive distributor for "Spirits of '76" products. Our staff is always pleased to assist you with all your needs - just stop at our locations in Burlington and Lexington. Stores are open from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Telephone: 861-1776.

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Ann Blackham to address women

Ann Blackham, founder and president of Ann Blackham & Co., Realtors, is guest speaker at the American Society of



Ann Blackham

Women Accountants meeting November 17 at the Captain's Den in the Sheraton Bldg.

At the dinner meeting open to all women accountants, her topic is "It's Up to You." Call Jean Hurrett by noon November 14 for reservations.

Mrs. Blackham is also trustee and incorporator at Charlestown Savings Bank, on the Governor's Commission on Status of Women, and was on the emergency finance board for 1974-75. She won the public affairs award, Mass. state, State Federation of Women's Clubs in this year.

Clipped Wings to meet Nov. 16

TWA Clipped Wings, an organization of former TWA airline hostesses is holding a reunion tea November 16 at the home of Mrs. Gail (Pugh) Sarmanian, 9 Yarmouth rd., Wellesley.

An invitation to attend is extended to all former TWA hostesses living in the Winchester area.

Please contact Mrs. Sarmanian for information.

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Senior citizens Halloween party

The senior citizens of Palmer Street Housing celebrated Halloween in their recreation hall last Friday night.

Many of the 30 residents who attended came in costumes. The O'Donnells came as folks of the turn of the century, dressed in such costumes as an old baseball uniform with knickers, and 1800's clothes with parasol.

At the party they sang songs and enjoyed refreshments prepared by Helen Walters, Betty Newall and others.

Mineral Club events set

The Winchester Mineral Club has begun its twentieth year of teaching rocks and minerals. Meetings are held at the public library.

Planned activities include a speaker from India November 12, and a game called mineral lingo December 10.

Players' party pre-play event

Prior to the Unitarian Players' first performance of "Harvey," there will be a Gala Party beginning at 7 p.m. Desserts, viennese coffee, cheese and wine will be served in the Michelson room.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the opening night pre-play festivities and the November 7 performance should contact Jim or Imogene Tibbets.

Leading scorer

Forward John Friborg scored his fourth goal of the season when the Williams soccer team defeated Tufts, 3-0, last Saturday in Medford, Mass. The Ephraim now have a record of four victories and two defeats. Friborg, a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Friborg of 7 Penn rd. is leading scorer this season.

India's geology library lecture

At the meeting of the Winchester Mineral Club on Wednesday, November 12, Harbachan Valia, Doctoral candidate at Boston University will speak on the Geology of India.

Meetings are open to all those interested in minerals and are held in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library at 7:30.

Miss Eleanor Banks has been the advisor to this group for a number of years. Many people credit their adult interest in the field of rocks and minerals to her stimulating introduction to the field when they were youngsters.

Institute offers special course

The Watertown Institute of Lifetime Learning is offering several six-week courses this fall beginning November 3.

Courses, which are open to all persons 55 and over, are as follows: Workshop: Psalms of

David, drawings and paintings, bridge for beginners and advanced bridge, law, total life planning, contemporary dancing, leadership training skills, antiques and appraisals, music appreciation and defensive driving.

For information on costs and times of classes, contact Mrs. Esther McIsaac of the institute by Saturday.

Mini-college

dates are set

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school the guidance office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, November 12, the following institutions will be represented:

Boston College, Colubia University (New York), Curry College, Gordon College, Ithaca College (New York), Lasell Junior College, Marietta College (Ohio), Norwich University & Vermont College (Vermont), New York University (New York), Simmons College.

On Wednesday, November 19, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend:

Barrington College (Rhode Island), Bentley College, Garland Junior College, Katharine Gibbs School, University of Lowell, University of Maine at Farmington, New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Oberlin College (Ohio), University of Rochester (New York), St. Francis College (Maine), St. Joseph College (Connecticut).

Fortnightly plans fair

The Fortnightly will have a holiday fair and guest day November 10 at 11:30 a.m.

Chairperson Mrs. Gerald Mosher asks that members donating new or unused items for the fair have them at the church by 11 a.m.

Mrs. William Mason and a committee will serve tea at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Loring Spraker, nutrition authority and lecturer, will speak on "Man Is What He Eats."

Mrs. Marshall Symmes will preside.

The public is invited.

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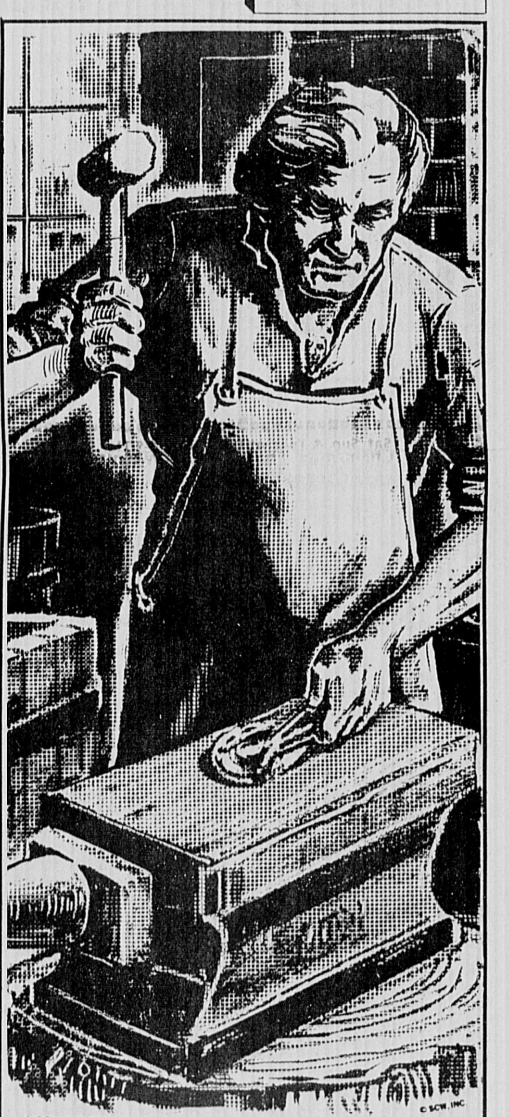
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Religious news

Adventist Church

Activities for New England Memorial Church of Seventh-day Adventists in Stoneham include:

Saturday, November 8
Morning worship, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Pastor Albert M. Ellis will speak on "The Church in the Last Days."
Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages.

Tuesday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek prayer services— "Ready to Answer."

First

Baptist Church

Thursday, November 6
The Adult choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 9
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages with the Adult Bible Class led by Pastor Krueger.

At 10:30 there will be a coffee time for the whole church family in the church parlor. 11:00 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Howard Krueger giving the lesson from the book of Acts.

Monday, November 10
The members of the Finance Committee will have a meeting at the home of Finance Chairman, Raymond Gosselin at 8 P.M.

Thursday, November 13
The Lorena Circle will meet at the home of Lucille Sheppard at 12:30 P.M. Hostesses for the day will be Ruth Mosher and Lucille Sheppard with devotions by Loubertia Outlaw. After dessert and tea-coffee and a short business meeting Mrs. Thomas Wright, former President of Massachusetts Council of Church Women United will speak on "Make Us Builders of Peace."

Second

Congregational

Thursday, November 6
1 p.m., Bethany society meets at the home of Mrs. Martha Hutchings. 7:30 p.m., the church school staff meets in church hall.

Saturday, November 8
6:30 p.m., bean supper and auction in church hall.

Sunday, November 9
9:30 a.m., church school. 11 a.m., morning worship. 2 p.m., Christian enlistment drive. 4 p.m., youth group meets in church hall. 6 p.m., the junior high youth group meets in church hall.

Wednesday, November 12
At 8 p.m. the "Merry Marthas" meet in church hall for a presentation by Mrs. Marley on decorating and house plant care.

Sunday, November 16
9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 4 p.m., youth group will meet in church hall; 6 p.m., jr. high youth meeting in church hall.

Wednesday, November 19
The Wednesday nighters will meet at the home of the Buns for dessert and go bowling afterwards.

First

Congregational

Thursday, Nov. 6 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. Yankee Doodle Artisans Fair (Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Quick service available).

10:30-11:30 a.m. Bible Study Group (Systematic study of the scriptures) with Rev. George W. Easton.

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, Nov. 7 10:30-11:30 a.m. Book Study Group (First book: Bread for the World: a study of the world hunger crisis) with Mrs. Jessie Pratt.

Sunday, Nov. 9 8:45 a.m. All Church Breakfast; 10:00 a.m. Worship Service-Forum-In-Church Guest preacher Dr. Avery D. Post (Minister and President of the Mass. Conference of the United Church of Christ). Children above preschool level attend with their parents.

leaving for classrooms after the "Time for the Young" talk.

11:00 a.m. 11th Hour Program-Sermon talk back with Dr. Avery D. Post. "2nd Hour For Children"-creative activities time for children of all ages Junior & Forum Choir Rehearsal.

6:30 p.m. Youth Chorus Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Nonagon & Junior High Fellowship.

Monday, Nov. 10 7:45 p.m. Board Of Christian Education; Board Of Church Administration.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditation Group (a survey of ways people are meditating today) with Mrs. Mary MacLeod.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 6:30 p.m. Fireside Guild at Judy Ericson's Home.

Donations asked

for drum group

The Immaculate Conception Parish, Winchester-Woburn, in an all-out effort to revive the Immaculate Conception Drum Corps, has asked for contributions of any size to help. Many individuals, businesses, organizations and professional men did respond to this appeal.

There is still time to have your name listed among those who care enough to see this organization formed in order to help organize the youth of our surrounding areas and have them involved in this highly disciplined and rewarding activity.

Contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to: Immaculate Conception Drum Corps, 1004 Main st., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Rev. William J. Cummings acknowledges with thanks the following latest contributions received:

Thomas J. Flaherty, M.D., Dr. John C. Brown, Lane Funeral Home, Elizabeth D. Collins, Mary Frotton, Frank P. DiPanfilo, Farrell's Arco, Woburn Lodge of Moose no. 1214, Winchester Savings Bank, Woburn Lodge of Elks no. 908, Catholic Daughters of America, Wob., James H. O'Connor, M.D., Mrs. Edna Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKee, Amness's Superette, J. G. Machine Co., Crane's Corner Store, Thomas F. Scallies Sons, Inc., David F. Donohoe, DDS, Memorial Thomas Gilgun, John H. Collins, Winchester Barber Shop, Shawmut County Bank, Kevin Mfg. Co., Winchester VFW Post no. 3719, A. W. Chesterton Co.

Christian Science

church activities

Sunday, November 9

"Adam and Fallen Man will be the lesson Sermon at 11 A.M., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church Street.

Wednesday, November 12
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 P.M. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at Four Mount Vernon St.

Bach's works at

church Sunday

Works of Bach and Bartok will be offered at this Sunday's service at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Violinist Judi McDermott, and pianist and organist Julie Collins will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Concerto in E major and Bela Bartok's First Rhapsody.

Although Bach's music is well known to church audiences, Bartok's music is somewhat less familiar.

Bartok, like other 20th century composers, addressed himself to the need for revitalization and reinterpretation of music.

While he was heavily influenced by Schoenberg's 12-tone system, Bartok was equally influenced by his classical music heritage and the folk heritage of his native Hungary.

Of all the modern composers, Bartok combines old and new in a way most accessible to modern audiences.

Judi McDermott attended Manhattan School of Music, and graduated from Barnard College in New York City. She is currently a student of Roger Sherman's in Boston.

She is a violinist and teacher in the Winchester area, and was previously a guest soloist at the Unitarian Church.

Pulpit dialogue

for Unitarians

The worship service at the Unitarian Church this Sunday will feature a pulpit dialogue by Carol Arnold, director of Religious Education and Rev. Jack Zuerbeide, minister.

Along the theme of a new adult education curriculum published by the Unitarian Universalist Association, the dialogue will consider "When Do Disagreements Unite Us?"

Unitarian Universalist churches are gathered on the basis of the principle of free conscience rather than creed.

Expressions of conscience often signify the beginning of disagreements. With Unitarians, disagreements are frequently the basis for unity of spirit.

Arthur Rich, active in church and denominational affairs for many years will help lead the adult program which follows the worship service.

Lutheran Church

of the Redeemer

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Forest Park Rd., Woburn, Mass. Rte. 128 & 3. Pastor: Rev. Glenn A. Pearson 933-0053. Church Office & Study Monday - Friday 9:00-12:00 noon 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages) nursery provided 3 hours.

SUNDAY, November 9th, 1975
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. Family Worship, 10:00 A.M., Sunday School for all ages.

MONDAY 12:00 noon Senior Women.

TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. Evangelism Training Session. Worship & Music.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Choirs

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. Church Council Meeting

SATURDAY 9:30 - 12:00 Noon Confirmation Class 7-9:00 P.M. Church open for prayer.

Church adult

classes are set

Three adult classes at Parish of Epiphany November 9, 16 and 23 continue to explore Christian spirituality the next three weeks with seven workshops, each focussing upon a different aspect of the disciplines of Christian life.

The workshops will attempt to answer the question: What are the ways, means, and methods by which the living God, the risen Christ is encountered.

Crawford Memorial

United Methodist

Saturday, November 8

The Senior High Fellowship is planning a Smorgasbord to which the public is invited. There will be two sittings - one at 5:30 and the other at 6:30. The cost is reasonable at \$1 for those 12 and under, \$2 with a food donation, and \$3 for all others.

Sunday, November 9
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class

10:30 a.m. Morning worship and church school. Children join their parents in the sanctuary until the children's lesson and then go to their respective classes. Dr. Leon S. Hatch, Jr., Minister, has chosen for his sermon title "Who are the Children of God?"

11:30 a.m. Adult Forum and Junior Choir

6:00 p.m. Junior and senior high fellowship meetings

Wednesday, November 12
10:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. Patchwork Fair Workshops for the UMW

Thursday, November 13
7:30 p.m. The United Methodist Women will hold their fall general meeting in the parlor.

New pipe organ

dedication set

St. Eulalia's Church will celebrate a dedication and blessing of its newly installed 20-rank, two-manual pipe organ, recently removed from the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church in Malden on Sunday, November 16 at 3 p.m.

The organ was originally built in 1906 by Hutchings-Votly. In 1955, Jason McKown of Malden changed the specifications to its present form.

Richard Nickerson of Melrose recently completed rebuilding the organ for St. Eulalia's in accordance with specifications set by McKown.

Dr. Theodore Marier will lead St. Paul's boys choir of Cambridge. The program will include choral singing by the choir and solo organ music by John Dunn.

The attending congregation will be invited to participate in singing of selected hymns.

Bloodmobile set at

St. Mary's Nov. 10

On Monday, November 10, a Red Cross bloodmobile will be held at St. Mary's School Hall from 2-3:30 p.m.

Any person from the age of 18 through 65 (17 years with parental permission), in good health and weighing 110 pounds or over may donate blood.

St. Mary's Parish is making an effort to continue its blood program which covers the blood needs of all parishioners and their immediate families.

One need not be a parishioner to donate on November 10. All donors are welcome. Donors will insure coverage for themselves and their immediate families for one year.

Appointments may be made at all parish Masses on Saturday evening, Nov. 1 and Sunday, Nov. 2. Appointments may also be made by calling the American Red Cross office.

Winchester man wins MLCT award

Robert E. Fulton of Winchester, regional director for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), was honored by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns for outstanding service in federal assistance for municipal government.



Robert E. Fulton

Fulton received his award at the league annual meeting recently in Braintree.

The league reports Fulton as a forerunner in promoting capacity building programs for municipal government management. It was through his efforts that mini-grants were made available to four Massachusetts communities to develop this program.

He was also chairman of the Federal Regional Council Sub-Committee on capacity building.

Prior to his appointment to HEW in 1973, he served as regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in New England and as regional administrator in Chicago for OEO's Community Action program from 1968-70.

UNICEF card sale

starts Monday

UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale in Winchester beginning Monday, Nov. 10. The annual sale is sponsored by the Church Women United.

Under the direction of Mrs. David Dettinger, 3 Penn rd., volunteers from local churches will sell the cards, calendars, puzzles, and other gifts in the lobby of the Post Office daily through the month of November from the 10th through the 29th (from 9 to 3:30 each day; then at the Woburn Plaza Star Market December 1 through 13 from 10 to 4).

Forty percent of the retail price of UNICEF cards goes directly into the work, providing mother-child care, education, and social welfare. Just the purchase of one box of cards provides money to buy enough seeds to plant 600 feet of carrots, beets, and lettuce! Your contribution to UNICEF through the purchase of cards and other items provides clean drinking water, high protein food, medicine, vaccines, and educational supplies.

School carnival

set for Nov. 8

Ambrose School Carnival, the major fund raising event of the year, is scheduled for Saturday, November 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. This year it will be possible to buy your lunch at the Ambrose Inn.

Parents are invited to bring their children and guests. There will be games and crafts, used books and toys, plants, a boutique table and a bake sale. A basket of choice wines is the raffle prize.

'Harvey' to be performed

by the Unitarian Players



Winchester residents appearing in the Unitarian Players' forthcoming production of "Harvey" include, from left, rear, Ken Astill and Don Chipman; foreground, Carolyn Neipris, Betty Vallee, Allen Eyden and Claire Keane. The play will be presented November 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m.

"Harvey" will be performed by the Winchester Unitarian Players on Friday and Saturday, November 7-8, and Friday and Saturday, November 14-15, at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Elinor Walker, 12 Dix st., or the Unitarian Church office. Tickets for senior citizens and high school students are available at a reduced rate.

Director Robert Storer describes the play as having "a warm, human pleasant message for everyone. It will

appeal to all ages."

He adds: In a time of grime which is reflected in much of contemporary drama, "Harvey" tells us something good about the human enterprise.

The major role of Elwood Dowd will be performed by Ed Burdekin of Woburn.

Others in the cast include Betty Vallee, Ken Astill, Allen Eyden, Shirley Puffer, Doris Bryant, Bell Mahoney, Don Chipman, Maureen Longmore, Art Stratton, Carolyn Neipris and Claire Keane.

Girard named to head council

The Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA) board of trustees announces the appointment of Norman E. Girard of Winchester, president of Somerville Hospital, as the new chairman of their Health Facilities Council.

Girard, who has been chief executive at Somerville Hospital for nine years, will chair a council which will report to MHA trustees on matters related to hospital construction, renovation, capital development and purchase of equipment.

Long active in community and MHA affairs, Girard serves on the boards of the Cambridge-Somerville Program for Alcohol Rehabilitation, the South Middlesex Hospital Association, and the Somerville Chamber of Commerce. He served for seven years on the executive committee of the Cambridge-Somerville Area Mental Health Board and is a former MHA board member.

MHA is a resource, research, advisory and information center which serves 188 institutional members, including short and long term hospitals, health planning agencies and a variety of professional members in the health care field.

MHA, with headquarters in Burlington, assists hospitals with health facility planning, disaster and emergency planning, legislative relations, research and reimbursement, wage and salary administration as well as interpretation of federal and state regulatory machinery and legislation. The association has the largest hospital-based, shared computer program in the country.

Local artist's work

shown at Harvard

An exhibit and sale of 25 paintings, drawings and collages by the artist resident of Winchester, Ms. Linda A. Lee, will be on display November 1 through December 13, at the Ticknor Library in Boylston Hall in Harvard Yard.

Entitled "Variations," the selection of works covers a range of media: oils, pen and ink drawings, watercolors, pastels as well as stamp and leaf collage. Although the subject is primarily landscape, there are several playful variations on this theme in still life and portraiture as well.

Ms. Lee is new to Winchester this year. She is a graduate of Connecticut College of New London, Ct. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe and has continued her art education through the Tyler School of Art in Rome, Italy.

She is currently writing and illustrating a children's story as well as continuing her study of creative personality and language development in children at Lesley College in Cambridge.

Educator named

to Education group

Mrs. Barbara B. O'Connell, teacher of special classes at Lynch Junior High School, has been appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis as a member of a Special Task Force on the Commonwealth's Chapter 766 on Special Education.

The principal aims of the task force are to investigate the present status of the implementation of Chapter 766 and to recommend to the governor their findings on ways of improving efficiency and controlling costs.

Mrs. O'Connell, who has been on the faculty of Lynch Junior High School since 1970, holds degrees from George Washington University and Tufts University and has done additional studies at Lesley College.

She is a member of the Committee on Special Needs of the Northeast Regional Vocational High School and of the Advisory Committee on Special Education of the Winchester Public Schools. She was a member of the team of educators that developed the handbook for the special education program in Winchester.

In Who's Who

Cynthia Brandt of Winchester is among 33 Fairfield University (Fairfield, Conn.) undergraduate students chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1974-75.

Mrs. Bresnahan is honoree

at party

Geraldine Bresnahan of 823 Main st. was guest of honor at a retirement and birthday party held recently in Beverly.

The social was given by co-workers of the Winchester Schools Lunch Program. Mrs. Bresnahan served at McCall and Lynch Junior High Schools and the High School over a period of 12 years.

At the time of her recent retirement she was head cashier at the High School.

Co-workers, friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Connie O'Kane offered words in behalf of the committee honoring Mrs. Bresnahan and introduced Kay O'Brien, former supervisor of the lunch program, who presented a check and other gifts to the honoree.

Joan Johnson of Woburn, a niece of Mrs. Bresnahan, presented a bouquet of roses, and another niece, Rosemary Robins, also of Woburn, played piano for a songfest.

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Please call Jim Plunkett - Master Lic. No. 8148
Accurate Plumb. & Heat.
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LEE CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Builders of Quality Homes
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Residential Wiring
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Woburn Aluminum Products, Inc.
DOORS - WINDOWS - SIDING - GUTTERS 935-3186
11-23x

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Health will conduct a hearing to permit comment on an application for Determination of Need submitted by Winchester Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 1, 1975, at 8:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium to amend the Zoning By-Law as follows:

Article 2—Revise the Zoning By-Law of the Town by amending Section 8.3 BOARD OF APPEALS: APPOINTMENT by changing the third word in last sentence "may" to become "shall". Sentence to now read: "Such appeal shall be taken within thirty days after the order or decision appealed from has been rendered."

Article 3—Revise the Zoning By-Law of the Town by amending Section 9 DEFINITIONS by changing definition of Parking Space, second line, "10 feet" to "9 feet" as follows: "An area in a building or on a lot available for parking one motor vehicle, having a width of not less than 9 feet and an area of not less than 200 square feet, exclusive of passageways and driveways appurtenant thereto, and with free and unimpeded access to a street over unobstructed passageways or driveways."

By order of the Planning Board this 3rd day of November 1975.
Winchester Planning Board
William S. Cummings
Secretary
11.6-2w

Quality Plastering
Ceilings and Patching
A Specialty.
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729-2686
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JOE CUNNINGHAM CARPENTER-BUILDER
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No Job Too Big Or Too Small
Free Estimates

Alfred L. Landry IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry Painting
Gutters Porches
Steps Remodeling
Quality Combination
Aluminum Windows
965 Main St. Winchester
729-5245

EXTERIOR INTERIOR A & R Remodeling
Wallpapering - Painting
Cabinets, Bars, Vanities
Lic. Carpenter & Builder
646-7209

BE ENERGY-WISE
INSTALL STORMS NOW!
Save Oil-Save Gas
SAVE CASH!
Call Us Now For
A Free Estimate
And Demonstrations
Woburn Aluminum Products, Inc.
DOORS - WINDOWS - SIDING - GUTTERS 935-3186
11-23x

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Health will conduct a hearing to permit comment on an application for Determination of Need submitted by Winchester Hospital.

VON'S HANDY MAN'S SERVICE
Specializing in Interior &
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ALL TYPES
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Carpenter Contractor
Repairs
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Roofing
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Additions
Quality Workmanship
After 6 p.m. call 729-5431
FREE ESTIMATES

JOHN CICHETTO
658-4300

PRINTING TOWN REPORTS FOR 1975
Sealed proposals plainly marked "TOWN REPORT BIDS" and addressed to the Town Manager, Thomas J. Groux, will be received at the Office of the Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890, on or before 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 11, 1975, at which time they will be opened and read, covering the printing of 1540 copies of the 1975 Town Reports for Winchester. Specifications may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids, or portions thereof, as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux,
Town Manager
11.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Roache late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary R. McGoff of Billerica and Margaret Anne Roache of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11.6-3w

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 1, 1975, at 8:15 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon a petition to amend the Zoning Map incorporated in and made a part of the Zoning By-Law by changing land on the southerly side of Swanton Street, containing about 2.65 acres and supposedly owned by Emma Zitso, from a General Business District (GBD-1.0) to a Conservancy-Institutional District (SCI-0.50) said land described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Swanton Street 221'±
EASTERLY by Town of Winchester 522'±
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly Berndt Realty Inc. 222'± and
WESTERLY by said land of Berndt Realty Inc. 522'±

By order of the Planning Board this 3rd day of November 1975.
Winchester Planning Board
William S. Cummings
Secretary
11.6-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

The executor of the will of said Harry Dexter Locke has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11.6-3w

J. P. PUOPOLO & CO., INC.
Builder
General Contractor
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of William Eaton Clark late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others:

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-fifth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
10.30-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Hoffman late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward L. O'Brien of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11.6-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

The executor of the will of said Harry Dexter Locke has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11.6-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the lost of Pass Book No. 60413 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
10.30.2w

EMPLOYMENT

Maintenance Supervisor

Large suburban Boston restaurant is looking for experienced person to head-up and work with a crew of 6 men and women to clean kitchen, dining room, rest rooms, etc. Night work, 6 days per week. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply to Box W.O.
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Operating Room Nurses Part Time

We have 3 part time O.R. positions available. Two day shift positions, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 days per week. One evening shift position, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., three evenings per week.

Previous operating room experience is required. We offer competitive salaries, a good benefits plan, for part time employees and a progressive well staffed hospital in which to work.

For interview, call, Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, Extension 226.

Winchester Hospital
Winchester, Mass. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeeping Positions Available

Housekeeper I.
Full time openings, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. cleaning patient rooms.

Housekeeper I.
Part time opening, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 10 p.m., cleaning offices.

Housekeeper II.
Full time opening, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. cleaning public areas of the hospital.

Housekeeper II.
Part time opening, Friday only, 6 to 10 p.m., plus on-call as needed.

Call 646-1500, Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA CASH

People needed for general restaurant support work, including set-up, grill work, dishwashing, and customer service. No experience necessary. Employee food discounts, uniforms provided.

For interview, apply Fridays, between 2 and 5.

666-4166

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

285 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Young Executive

Needs secretary with good typing ability and capable of running an office. Benefits provided.

Call 272-1023

Teachers

Lexington, Andrews Inc., A. MacMillan Co. is seeking part-time people. Excellent opportunity for those who know the value of education.

For interview appointment Call Mr. Donahue, 890-3340

HOLLOW METAL DETAILER

With knowledge of hardware, will also handle customer service. Growing New England firm.

Please reply to:

Robert B. Brack, Treasurer
Barker Steel Co.
Box 417 Watertown, Ma. 02172 — 926-0100

Sales Clerk

For retail pharmacy. 5 day week, 8:30 to 4:30, 40 hour week. Retail sales experience necessary.

Call 643-3267

for interview appointment.

Hey, Mom!

School hours position 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily, Saturday optional. Experience desirable. In Church or Sunday School work, PTA, Scouting, or Community work, etc.

For interview appointment call Mr. Bartol, 890-3340

Experienced Only Custom Shade Maker

Excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Please Call 491-6927 for appointment

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have an immediate opening for a highly motivated person with an above-average ability for dealing with people and numbers. Five years' experience in a sales-order processing environment a must. We are presently located in Union Square, Somerville, however, we expect to relocate to the Wakefield area by January 1. Arrange interviews with Mr. J. Glickman.

SELECTERM, INC.

59 Union Square, Somerville, Mass. 02143

623-7800

An Equal Opportunity Employer



225 Wyman St. off Rte 128 & Trapelo Rd. Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Secretary

To Legal Counsel

Excellent typing and machine transcription skills will be utilized in this interesting secretarial position. Shorthand is not required.

Prior secretarial experience preferably in legal areas and or secretarial school training preferred. Outstanding opportunity for advancement.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 a.m. — 4:10 p.m.
- complete fringe benefits.
- excellent salary
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking.

For further details and interview, please call, Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, 890-9300, Ext. 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-1

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at new low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 10-23-11-13

HANDY MAN handy with tools, know building products, all kinds home repairs and maintenance. Must have: tools, ladder, car. Approximately 10-20 hours per week. Local. Middlesex Handy Man. 861-1190. 10-23-11-13

CAN'T FIND A JOB? Join a discussion support group for women having difficulty finding jobs. Recent grads, women returning to job market. Call 729-3589. 10-23-11-13

WANT SECOND income? Over 18 with transportation. Call 890-4424 between 4-7 p.m. 10-23-11-13

HAIRDRESSER OR operator. Paid vacation. Good opportunity. Kathy's, 648-9714. 10-23-11-13

ATTRACTIVE LIVING gracious home offered to mature person in exchange for housekeeping services for professional woman. Write WG Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. 10-23-11-13

WANTED DRIVER with Station Wagon for private School driving. Call 643-6024. 10-23-11-13

LICENSED REAL ESTATE brokers and sales people wanted. Full or part time. Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 10-23-11-13

BABY SITTER wanted for 4 year old boy full time, 8 to 5. Call 646-8123. 10-23-11-13

COOK, housekeeper, 2 adults, live in. References. 729-1748. 10-23-11-13

HELP WANTED—Part time weekends. Drivers license necessary. Winchester News Distributing Co. 729-0350. 10-23-11-13

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted 3-4 days per week, 4-5 hours per day. References required. 729-1361. 11-6-11-20

PART TIME secretary wanted for 4 or 5 mornings a week for busy Winchester real estate office. Must take shorthand and type well. Reply to P. O. Box 92, Winchester, MA 01890. 11-6-11-20

RELIABLE WOMAN, needed for housecleaning and babysitting. Tuesday 10:30-12:30. 729-5568. Evenings. 11-6-11-20

TEENAGE BOY wanted to care for 9 year old boy 3 days a week after school. 729-6121 evenings. 11-6-11-20

MATURE WOMAN for part time work. Continuing Care Unit, help with woman patient. Nurse's Aide training helpful. 729-0289. 11-6-11-20

SMALL REST HOME in Arlington, Aide for 11 to 17 shift. Cook for Saturday and Sunday. 864-9154. 11-6-11-20

BABYSITTING in my home for 2 infants, 1 to 5 daily. Loving person, own car. References required. 862-1431. 11-6-11-20

WANTED, WOMAN to stay weekends with elderly lady. For particulars call 862-5866. 11-6-11-20

PART TIME SECRETARY. Wednesday afternoon, 1 to 3:30. For pleasant Doctor's office in Winchester. Greet patients, good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful. Call 734-4400, ext. 2174. 11-6-11-20

APPLICATIONS Now being accepted for part baker's helper, hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Charlie Donuts General office 1558 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11-6-11-20

PERSON NEEDED to handle apartment rentals in Arlington area. Independent. Realty, 862-2350. 11-6-11-20

ATTENTION MEN and women, flight or pit carers with guaranteed salary and contract on completion of short training period. Only sincere minded need apply. Call Flight Services, Inc. 528-4628 or 528-9883. 11-6-11-20

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, mature, full time, experience helpful. Days 646-3388. Evenings 862-7349. 11-6-11-20

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All bases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. 11-6-11-20

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 643-2844. 6-19-17

LEAVES RAKED by 2 experienced high school students. \$2.50 per hour each. 646-2510; 643-8186. 10-23-11-13

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING done weekly, bi-weekly. \$20 day. Experienced, references, own transportation. 628-0666. 10-23-11-13

WANTED POSITION. Semi retired woman would like work 2-3 evenings per week 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. or hours in between. Experience general office, console or switch board operator. Excellent references. 729-4517. 10-23-11-13

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER, is looking for work. Hours 9-1. Excellent references. Call between 2-5 p.m. 662-9350. 10-23-11-13

HOUSECLEANING done by a responsible woman with own transportation, \$3 per hour. Call Lynn at 729-8866 or 395-5029. 10-23-11-13

MATURE GRADUATE student will rake leaves and do Fall gardening chores. \$3.25 per hour. Call 646-5844. 10-23-11-13

HOME OWNERS! Man looking for odd jobs. Can do most types, big or small, inside and outside. Price reasonable. Call Tony. Will talk 646-5361. 10-23-11-13

GENERAL OFFICE experience. knowledge of Burroughs bookkeeping machine, comptometer, typing, adding machine, posting, filing, billing, accounts receivable. I am available on Tuesday also other hours. If interested write 924 WN, Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester. 11-6-11-20

PAPER HANGING, ceilings repaired and painted. Carpentry, painting, window cleaning. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 11-6-11-20

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK, 2 or 3 days. Mornings preferred. Own transportation. Have references. Call anytime. 933-6043. 11-6-11-20

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE middle aged woman desires work as companion to elderly person. Call 776-4896. 11-6-11-20

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 646-92471 of the Harvard Trust Company. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11-6-11-20

LOST: PASS Book No. 134300, 134302, 219416, 125298, 235559, 220066, 500066, 242740, 183227, 183740, 242856 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11-6-11-20

LOST: PASS Book No. 10-28636 of the Coolidge Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 10-23-11-13

LOST: PASS Book No. 646-92471 of the Harvard Trust Company. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11-6-11-20

CARS FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED 1973 Chevrolet Impala, can be seen at Breakers Sunoco, Pleasant Street, Belmont. 484-9761. Best offer. 10-23-11-13

1972 BUICK Skylark Sport Coup, blue, automatic, small 8 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition and economical. \$2250. 729-0888 or 1-263-1052. 10-23-11-13

1971 CHEVY MALIBU classic, 2 door, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 21,000 miles. \$1100. 643-1961. 10-23-11-13

1972 BMW 2002, excellent condition, low mileage, Michelin tires. Price \$3800. 354-7976. 10-23-11-13

1973 DATSUN 610 two door hardtop, automatic, am-fm radio, low mileage. 646-6777. 10-23-11-13

1972 TOYOTA CARONA, Mark II, 2 door hard top. Light blue automatic, console, bucket seats, am radio. Exceptionally clean, reasonably priced. 862-9017. 10-23-11-13

1974 T-BIRD, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, under 15,000 miles. \$5695. 729-7111. 10-23-11-13

AMBASSADOR STATION wagon, 1969, good condition, \$560. 729-3541 evenings. 10-23-11-13

1965 DODGE window van collapsible camper top, 6 cylinder standard, excellent condition, asking \$825. 729-5745. 10-23-11-13

1974 DODGE Charger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 11,000 miles. \$3000. 479-2333. 10-23-11-13

1969 FORD Galaxie convertible, fully automatic, \$350. 646-3716. 10-23-11-13

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, runs good, \$450. or best offer. 646-9255. 10-23-11-13

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, standard transmission. Call 729-3342 after 5:15 p.m. 10-23-11-13

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA, 40,000 Miles. Good, full size. 2 door. 2100. Very good tires. AM-FM Radio. Standard Shift. Fall Sticker. Real Economy car. Call Eves. 322-9196. 11-6-11-20

68 DODGE 3/4 pickup, \$500 or best offer. Call after 5:30 P.M. 729-5043. 11-6-11-20

1966 FORD PICK-UP, 8 ft. bed. 6 cylinder. \$450 or best offer. 646-3500 or 648-8403. 11-6-11-20

1973 MUSTANG, 8 cylinder automatic. Red with black vinyl top. 25,000 miles. One owner. \$2,600. 641-0745. 11-6-11-20

1971 KARMAN GHIA convertible, green, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 643-3664. 11-6-11-20

1971 SUPER BEETLE, in front end collision, good motor and transmission. \$650. or best offer. 646-2854. 11-6-11-20

1971 FIAT, 4 door sedan, automatic, AM-FM radio, low mileage, beige. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 646-3767. 11-6-11-20

1970 VW FASTBACK Semperit radials. 70,000 miles good condition. \$1,000. 729-8484. 11-6-11-20

1970 TORINO, good motor, needs body work. Best offer over \$250. 643-1516. 11-6-11-20

1968 GMC, VAN. Good mechanical condition, good body, 6 cylinder. Good on gas. \$825. or best offer. 643-0036. 11-6-11-20

1974 PONTIAC Lemans 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, original owner. After 6, 523-6336. 11-6-11-20

1974 DODGE Dart, 2 door, standard, under 10,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,700. 648-9833. 11-6-11-20

1972 CADILLAC limousine, like new. 29,000 miles. Call 648-9817. 11-6-11-20

1964 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 2 door, \$125. 643-8711. 11-6-11-20

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, 9 passenger Station Wagon. Power brakes, power steering. 646-0216. 11-6-11-20

1970 FORD LTD, Square wagon, air, AM-FM stereo, tuning, clean, recent work. \$850. 729-8512. 11-6-11-20

1973 FORD Grand Torino, Squire station wagon, power steering, power brakes. \$2300. Call 334-6264. 11-6-11-20

1970 TORINO, good motor, needs body work. Best offer over \$250. 643-1516. 11-6-11-20

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1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, 9 passenger Station Wagon. Power brakes, power steering. 646-0216. 11-6-11-20

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE & GIFTS bought and sold. Marianne's 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Tel. 648-6128. 10-9-11

3000 USED wood storm windows. Also new and used aluminum windows. 61 Meacham Road, Somerville. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. 10-9-11

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 10-23-11-13

DIRT CHEAP upholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-upholstering. \$20. \$40 up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8-15-11

REBUILT HOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6285. 11-28-11

SCREENS, STORM doors with glass. Armadillo Solid Frame Self Storing or sliding windows. We also construct porches and decks. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 3-27-11

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6-5-11

ANTIQUE CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7-24-11

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 50 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. BAL Carpet Co. Inc. 808 Main Street, Route 38, Winchester 729-6889. 10-16-11

VINYL OR ALUMINUM siding. Never needs painting, saves on fuel bills and beautifies your home. With or without related repairs, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 9-11-11

COMBINATION STORM and screen windows and doors. Heavy duty, narrow frame and regular windows. Heavy duty and AMACAL Solid Core Doors. We may be the largest Storm Window and Door Dealer in the area. We're close by: experienced and offer a choice. Competitive prices. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. 9-11-11

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8553, 495-6380. 6.00

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving jobs. Rubbish removal, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 9.18-11

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.41

TILE WORK. All types of tiling done including: ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10.17-1.1

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WORD PROCESSING. Form letters, resumes, manuscripts, typed on IBM memory typewriter. Mahoney's Multi-Type. 729-6798. 8.21-11

CALL GORDIE. plumbing and heating. Bathroom remodeling, wa heating and air conditioning. Small and big jobs. Licensed, reasonable, reliable. 648-3914. 9.18-11

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-11

DOHERTY BROTHERS electric- commercial or residential. Master Electricians. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 729-6448. 10.9-11

FURNITURE REPAIR. Parts made, wood turnings done, veneers patched, joints reglued. Dick Sullivan 641-0787. 10.23-11.6

PANELING, PAINTING. Cabinets and partitions. Carpentry and painting are my ambitions. Dick Sullivan 641-0787. 10.23-11.6

VALE ARCHITECTURAL. Graduate, experienced, seeks residential design work, remodeling, consultation to builders. Moderate fees. Abby Hamilton, 729-2480 (79 Walnut St., Winchester) 10.23-11.6

FREE REMOVAL. of junk cars. I pay you \$11.00. Call anytime 272-1671. 10.23-11.6

INTERIOR PAINTING. High School students, neat, experienced, reasonable. Call for free estimates. Bruce, 729-7938 or Steve 729-1866. 10.23-11.6

ATTENTION: COMPLETE home cleaning. We do X-Port work. Specializing in floor and carpet cleaning. Call X-Port Home Cleaning Company. 522-8742 or 522-9465. 10.23-11.6

VENETIAN BLIND REPAIR. Now! We reupholster and re-cover old blinds. Call us. 646-4050. Arlington Fabrics. 10.23-11.6

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DO YOU need help in creating coordinate safe rooms? In selecting fabric, color schemes and wall paper or in arranging furniture? No job is too small. Ellen Kimball, Interior Decorator. Call evenings. 729-2347. 10.30-11.13

GENERAL SERVICES. Masonry, Carpentry, builders, 272-5936. 10.30-11.13

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled, painted and repaired. Call 391-6185. 10.30-11.13

ALL TYPES of odd jobs done. Attics and cellars cleaned, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Have my own truck. Call 396-6185. 10.30-11.13

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt, reliable service. At reasonable rates. Call Jeff Loeb 862-4603. 10.30-11.13

REMODELING. GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-11

LEAVES CLEANED up and snow plowing. 729-3014. 10.30-11.13

SNOW PLOWING: WANTED private lots to be plowed. Reasonable rates. Call 648-3906. 10.30-11.13

LEAF RAKING: Cellars, attics cleaned. Odd jobs. College and High School brothers. Reasonable. Call Joe 646-1647. 10.30-11.13

DIRTY WINDOWS? I like to clean windows, so the windows can clean. Reasonable rates, references. Call Bob at 364-5772. 11.6-11.20

CARPET installation, expert work, done at discount prices. Call, 729-5295. 11.6-11.20

New student

Mark Alfano, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blaise F. Alfano, 22 Everett ave., was among the 411 new students who enrolled at Lawrence University this fall.

Alfano is a 1975 graduate of Belmont Hill School.

Galvin named

A member of the Allen Harbor Yacht Club in Harbortown, Vincent Galvin of Winchester was recently named to a three year term as one of three board of directors.

New books at the library

FICTION

Norah Lofts—"Hauntings: Is There Anybody There?": A collection of twelve ghost stories about houses that are strange and eerie, with presence in them that may trap an unwary visitor.

Daisy Newman—"I Take Thee, Serenity": A young engaged couple torn by various suggestions for their wedding turn to the Quakers.

Harrison Evans Salisbury—"The Gates of Hell": One of the world's leading specialists on Russia has used his knowledge of the land and its people to create this panoramic novel of the Soviet Union.

Stone, Irving—"The Greek Treasure": The story of Heinrich Schliemann who knew that Troy was there and his carefully selected Greek wife whom he trained to help him find it.

Ruth Willcock—"Victoria Strange": Victoria, whose father has just been killed will inherit his large fortune in six weeks when she turns twenty-one. However, it seems that someone is trying to keep her from getting to that age.

Arthur Boardman—"Captives": A remarkable love story of a white woman and an Indian chief who takes her prisoner.

Henry Carlisle—"The Land Where the Sun Dies": A novel of the Seminole wars.

Peter Driscoll—"The White Lie Assignment": A news photographer involves himself in some spying for his government and learns something of desperate importance to the whole of Western Europe.

James David Horan—"The New Vigilantes": Law enforcement outside the law.

Gretchen Travis—"2 Spruce Lane": A charming house turns into a place of terror and suspense for its new owners.

Christian Barnard—"The Unwanted": The story of the making of a heart surgeon.

Robert Duncan—"Dragons at the Gate": The scene is Tokyo and a CIA agent is involved in international intrigue recovering missing Japanese gold.

Walter Edmonds—"Bert Breen's Barn": If young Tom Dolan can only make the solid, respectable barn his own, it will make up for all his family's poverty and lack of success.

John Killens—"A Man Ain't Nothin' But a Man": The story of John Henry, the legendary black man whose strength and pride in his own ability have made a deep impression on the American consciousness.

Alan White—"The Long Summer": Suggests that war can sometimes engender compassion and heroism of highest caliber in all men.

NON-FICTION

Constantine Constant—"The Student Earth Scientists Explores Weather": One of a series of books written to inspire young people to delve more deeply into the scientific fields which are of greatest interest to them.

Michael Jean De Forrest—"Antiquing from A to Z": How to recognize, buy, sell, and care for antiques—and have fun and profit doing it.

Anthony Huxley—"Plant and Planet": Man is utterly dependent on plants while they can exist quite happily without him.

Nathan Kakanak—"Eskimo Boyhood": A view of the harsh realities of life as it is experienced by a young Eskimo.

Richard Ney—"Making it in the Market": A low-risk system for stock market investors.

Fred Powledge—"Mud Shows: A Circus Season": The author lived with the circus for a whole season and presents a true story of what it is all about.

Anthony Sampson—"The Seven Sisters": The seven great oil companies and the world they helped shape.

Western Writers of America—"Trails of the Iron Horse": The rough and tumble story of the Western Railroads, illustrated with over 100 rare photographs.

Thomas Andrew Bailey—"The Lusitania Disaster": Real answers behind a world's controversial sea tragedy.

Robert F. Burgess—"Ships Beneath the Sea": Story of submersibles from the earliest crude conception in the 14th Century to the scientific achievements of today.

Roger Chapman—"No Time on our Side": True story of two men trapped in a submarine and their dramatic rescue.

Henry Cotton—"A History of Golf": Contains over 200 black and white photographs of the game as well as many in color.

John V. Dennis—"A Complete Guide to Bird Feeding": Tells how to choose the right bird feeder, the most suitable feed and what birds expect.

June Goodfield—"The Siege of Cancer": A stimulating look

at what cancer is and how it is being fought today.

Alice Hopf—"Wild Cousins of the Cat": True and fascinating stories about wild relatives of the house cat from all over the world.

W. P. Jolly—"Sir Oliver Lodge": First full length biography of England's famous physicist and author who is more widely known for his physical research.

Adam Smith—"Powers of the Mind": Investigates TM, bio-feedback and other new movements that deal with the workings of the human brain.

Ira Berkow—"Beyond the Dream: Occasional Heroes of Sports": A sports columnist interviews athletes at all stages of the art.

Mary Cable—"The Little Darlings": A comprehensive and popularly written history of child rearing in America.

Richard de Combray—"Venice, Frail Barrier": Illustrated by contemporary photographs and 18th century paintings, this tells the story of the beautiful and unique city.

Ronald Fieve—"Moodswing: The Third Revolution in Psychiatry": Case histories illustrate the use of chemotherapy-prescribed drugs to treat mental illness.

Patricia Galbreath—"What you can do for Yourself: Hints for the Handicapped": Answers questions about job opportunities, child care, travel, clubs, grooming, and much more.

Richard Goldhurst—"Many are the Hearts: The Agony and the Triumph of Ulysses S. Grant": Portrays Grant's indomitable courage and illuminates some of his simple virtues.

Brian Inglis—"The Forbidden Game: A Social History of Drugs": Drugs have been used by man since the beginning of history and it was not until recently that they were considered a threat to society.

Agnes Keith—"Before the Blossoms Fall: Life and Death in Japan": A fresh evaluation of Japanese national life and characters and of the changing aspirations and ambitions of individual Japanese.

Drew Middleton—"Can America Win the Next War?": An informed and honest assessment of America's military capabilities.

Leo Weisbecker—"Snowpack, Cloud-seeding and the Colorado River": An assessment of weather modification.

THE FOLLOWING BOOKS WERE SELECTED FROM LAST WEEK'S CIRCULATION GROUP:

Bob Elliott—"Write if you get Work: The Best of Bob and Ray": After 29 years of making America laugh by way of radio, television and the theater, here is their first book.

Marie L. Henry—"Out of My Head: Cookbook": A local gourmet cook gives us some of her own mouth-watering recipes.

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Junior League girls play at Leonard Field. Here the Minutemen go against the Blue Angels. Minutemen won.

(Photo: Lorraine Buckner)

Soccer's popularity increases for all sorts of partisans

By KAREN WHITTLESEY-FIRST

Two kinds of spectators attend the Winchester Youth Soccer games.

First there are the loud ones, the mothers and fathers whose shouts of "Where's your defense?" are heard from one end of West Side Field to the other. They're all coaches and they all know how to win.

Then there are the quiet ones, the ones who talk to their own sons and daughters. They share all the success and defeats of the team in a quiet way.

The trouble is that there are not enough of either kind of spectators at these games.

Boys soccer had already been pretty well established in town two years ago when Peter Franchi started a program for girls. He wanted his two daughters, Diane and Christine, to have the same chance to play as his son, Peter.

Obviously Diane and Christine were not the only girls in town who wanted to play. When Franchi let it be known a soccer league for girls was being formed, 100 signed up. The next year there were 220 girls playing.

"Soccer is nicer than Little League. Everybody can have a chance. Everybody contributes."

"The first year (spring of 1973), the girls were tremendously attentive, then they became a little more playful, more happy-go-lucky. They sing a lot and wave to the few people who come to watch them play."

Franchi lights up when he talks about soccer.

The girls may say "Excuse me" if they knock over the left wing, but they are every bit as serious about playing as the boys. In fact Winchester ranks third after Wellesley and Needham in the number of girls now playing soccer. Winchester's Division C team won the championship over 50 other towns.

The fall season, which goes until mid-November, is made up of games scheduled within the town. The teams from the elementary schools play each other on Saturdays and sometimes on Sundays if there is a game to be made up. Be warned, however. Rain and snow have to be pretty heavy to call off a game.

The spring season is for games with other towns.

Both the boys and girls have high school players to coach them. Because of this, practice is sometimes limited to afternoons when the high school is not playing, which is seldom. Unlike 4:00 a.m. ice time for hockey

practice, these kids go a half-hour before game time and warm up. Still their enthusiasm is sky-high.

Several households in town were distraught over the recent choice of a Boy Scout hike up Mt. Monadnock or a scheduled soccer game. Most of the boys chose the game.

Dedication to the sport is not limited to the players. A man like Sol Gittleman finds himself sweating through two Saturday morning games every Saturday morning as the only referee.

"I do two games like this and I may not live to 45." There is a need for more referees and linemen. It's a big field for one man to cover alone.

William Donnell and his wife are at the games with their baby, Mark. Donnell heads the boys soccer program. He's the one who can tell you that at least eight players have to show up for a game.

Any chance the girls will play the boys? According to Kathy Leonard, fifth-grader at the Wyman School, there should be that chance. "We could beat the boys. I think we're better than they are and we should play them."

But where are the parents to watch these kids give everything they have to soccer? Four at this game, a half dozen at another. Whether it's a quiet, "Come on, sweetie," or "Get that ball out of there!" echoing through Mahoney's rocky ledges, the kids like to see their parents and the townspeople come out.

The winning goal in the last two minutes of play is just as sweet to a fourth-grade soccer player as Carleton Fisk's twelfth-inning homer was to him.

It's a great way to spend a crisp, fall morning. A game lasts only an hour.

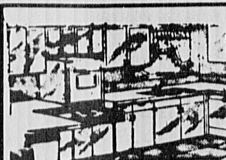
Come on.

Easements set for the bike paths

The Town of Winchester has secured easements on land within the bicycle paths now under construction. According to Town Engineer John A. Ciarcia, J.H. Winn, Inc., and Mill Pond Associates have allowed the town use of the easements to accommodate the route of the paths in a safe location.

For those who like to spend a little more time at the mountains, the club has optional week-end overnights to Maine and New Hampshire and special vacation trips to Europe and Canada.

Individuals interested in more information can obtain it by calling the club headquarters at 1116 Great Plain ave., Needham.



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Macdonald supports bill for jobs, repair of railroad

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald voted with a wide majority of his colleagues recently to pass legislation to provide jobs for the unemployed and, at the same time, repair over 4,500 miles of railroad roadbeds and facilities.

Winchesterite named at Sloan

Fischer Black of Winchester was named professor of finance in the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

To qualify for Federal funds, a project must reduce unemployment in areas with high jobless rates and must improve tracks which pose a risk to public safety.

Furloughed maintenance-of-way and signal system maintenance employees are to be given first priority for jobs created by the bill.

Unemployed individuals who have exhausted or are not eligible for unemployment benefits, or those who have been unemployed for more than 15 weeks would be next in line for the jobs.

This measure will be of great assistance as it works to solve two of the more critical problems in our area," Congressman Macdonald said in remarks following the vote.

"This should be a shot in the arm for our troubled railroads which have had to put off necessary roadbed repairs in the face of ever increasing expenses and greatly reduced profits. In addition, it will provide critically needed jobs, thereby helping to ease our

Technology.

He was Ford Foundation visiting professor of finance at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business in 1971-72 and professor of finance from 1972 to 1975.

He became executive director of the University's Center for Research in Security Prices in 1972 and director in 1975.

Before joining the University of Chicago, he did consulting in finance. From 1965-69, he was with Arthur D. Little, Inc., and from 1969 to 1971 he was with Associates in Finance.

Prof. Black received an AB in physics from Harvard University in 1959 and a Ph.D. in applied mathematics from Harvard in 1964.

His research is aimed at developing and testing theories of the behavior of economic and financial markets, under the assumption that individuals and firms will attempt to take advantage of any profit opportunities they see.

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intolerable unemployment rate."

If the House version of the bill is agreed to by the Senate and signed into law by the President, over \$5 million in Federal funds should come to the Boston area.

Money provided in the bill could be used only to pay wages and other benefits to individuals who are employed on the railroad repair projects. It may not be used for materials or administrative expenses.

If any of the lines repaired with this money are purchased by the Government, the cost of repair will be deducted from the purchase price.

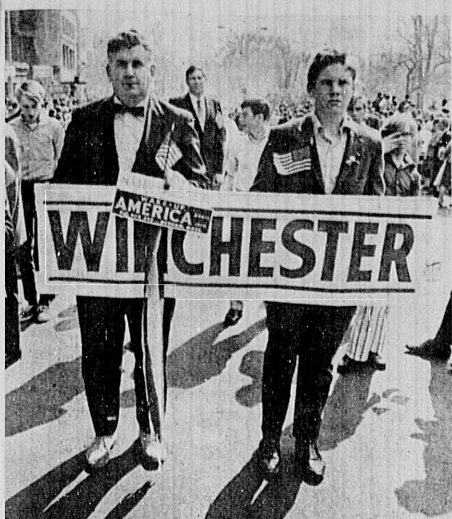
"This is a sound piece of legislation which provides an initial effort toward a long range, comprehensive solution to our rail problems and at the same time provides jobs for the unemployed," Macdonald said.

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This picture of an unidentified father and son was taken by Winchester photographer A. J. Sullivan at a 1970 "Wake Up, America" rally in Boston and among those on exhibit at the Winchester Public Library from now until December 2.

Photos shown at the library

A photo exhibit by A. J. Sullivan of 17 Lakeview rd. is on display at the Winchester Public Library from now until December 2.

Sullivan grew up in Medford and moved to Winchester about two years ago. "When I was a child, Winchester always meant one thing to me: piano lessons. I used to come here every Saturday for them to Miss Kiley's," he said. "To pay for film he works as a teacher at a nearby alternative high school, the Wakefield

Mini-School.

His photographs are of family, friends and strangers. Some were taken when he worked for "Boston After Dark." Others were first seen in the old "Cambridge Phoenix." Many are of children.

"The past few years I've worked mainly with children, both as a photographer and a teacher. As a result many of my best pictures are of children," said Sullivan.

Hospital offers help for smokers

Smokers who would like to become "non-smokers" are invited to participate in a "5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" program. Sunday through Thursday, November 9-13, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

The stop-smoking program, which is conducted five times each year by the Health Education Department at NEMH was first offered by health educator, Wayne McFarland, M.D. (at that time based at NEMH), in the auditorium of Barbo's Inc., Stoneham.

Since 1960, over 17,000 persons have participated in the 5-Day Plan. According to an in-depth survey developed in 1969 by a statistics instructor at Northeastern University (who had been one of the programs' enthusiastic participants), 43 per cent of those who had attended the program during the previous three years had not returned to the smoking habit.

The 5-Day Plan contains no "gimmicks." It emphasizes of coping with the physiological, psychological and nutritional problems associated with breaking the habit. Health educators, dietitians and a team of physicians, which includes Roger T. Nelson, M.D., thoracic surgeon; G. Robert Rigby, M.D., OB-GYN, and Jens D. Henriksen, M.D., psychiatrist, will provide expert assistance and instruction to those who really want to "kick the habit."

For further information call the Health Education Department at NEMH. There is a \$5 registration fee.

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WHS teacher is named to board

Clifton E. Wheeler, faculty member in the Chemistry Department at Winchester High School, has been named Chemistry consultant in New England for the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Throughout the year the College Board holds meetings for area high school teachers interested in providing an effective curriculum for the talented and the gifted. Mr. Wheeler, one of a team of 25 consultants from the various academic disciplines, will act as an advisor at these sessions for teachers initiating an Advanced Placement Program or evaluating an existing one.

After successful completion of an Advanced Placement course, a college-level course taken while still in high school, the student may receive credit and placement at the college of his choice.

Residents given hospital honors

At its annual awards banquet recently, Dr. Melvin E. Cohen, Glenside Hospital Administrator, presented a plaque to Mrs. Valia Downes of Myopia rd. and Ms. Bonnie Dean of Brooks st.

The awards were in recognition of their valuable services to the hospital. Dr. Cohen cited their contributions and expressed his personal gratitude and that of the entire staff.

Mrs. Downes is art therapist at Glenside where she supervises students in art therapy from Lesley College. Ms. Dean received her RN from the New England Baptist Hospital and her BA degree from Barrington College. She is the supervisor of Lynch Building, and in this capacity is involved in group work and teaching.

Glenside is a private psychiatric hospital in Jamaica Plain which has many local residents on its staff. Dr. Lawrence Trevet, Winchester psychiatrist, is a senior consultant there.

Student honored

Robert A. Bell, formally of Winchester, a senior at Colby College, has been selected as a Charles A. Dana Scholar.

Charles A. Dana Scholars are chosen annually to honor students for strong academic performance and leadership. Bell, an English and philosophy major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Bell. He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Resident named to Tufts post

Donald G. Abbott of Winchester has been appointed director of estate resources at Tufts University, John W. Sheetz, Tufts vice president, resources, announced recently.

Abbott, who was a special assistant to Sheetz before the appointment, has been associated with Tufts for 35 years. He entered Tufts as an undergraduate in 1940, but interrupted his education for service with the U.S. Army in the European theater during World War II. Six years after his entrance into Tufts, Abbott received his bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A year later, he received a master of arts degree in English from Harvard University.

After teaching English at Clark University in Worcester, from 1947 to 1949, Abbott worked for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. for five years as a publicity assistant. In 1955 he was appointed director of publications at Tufts, a post he held until his appointment as Sheetz's assistant in 1973.

Abbott lives at 9 Lawrence st. with his wife, Helen, who is also a Tufts graduate.

Chair caning for senior citizens

Larry Hutchings, a member of the Council on Aging, will be teaching chair caning to older adults.

An informational meeting will be held, Thursday, November 13, 1 p.m. at the Council on Aging Office to discuss and illustrate the types of caning which will be taught. Persons who are interested in learning chair caning are strongly encouraged to attend this orientation meeting to insure that they choose the style of chair and supplies



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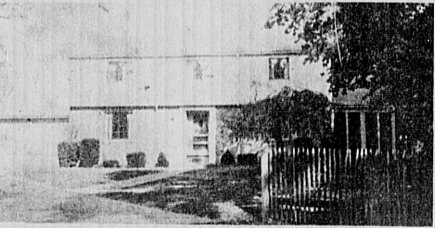
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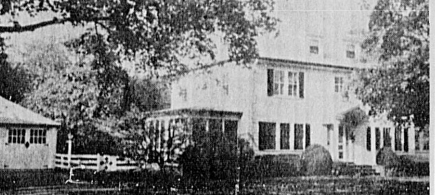
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appropriate to the caning being taught.

The details such as time and location of the classes will be finalized at the November 13 meeting and seniors can register for the class at that time.

Library films

Alexandra and the Car with the Missing Wheel: In this award winning film, children of France created the illustrations. The voices are children of the USA and the sound effects are provided by German children.

Granny Lives in Galway: This exciting film tells of two

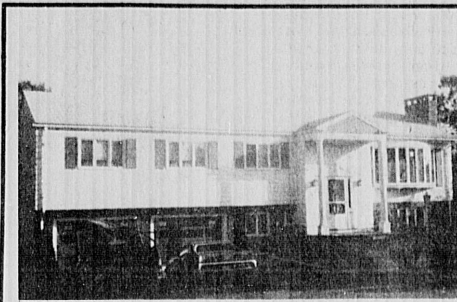
orphans in England who escape from their unscrupulous guardian. Numerous adventures fill their journey as they search for their grandmother across the channel in Ireland.

The Day is Two Feet Long: Beautiful photography and natural sounds to make this a memorable film.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. Tuesday afternoon's program for school age children age will not be held because of the holiday.

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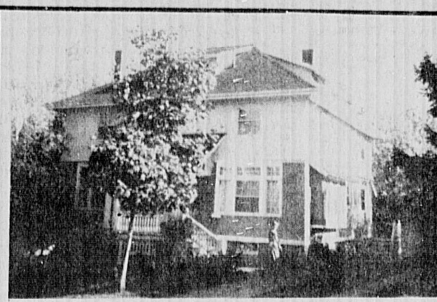


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Maria Maravigna's famous art of mushrooms in BU exhibit

Having filled two large show cases with her ceramic mushroom sculptures and water color mushroom portraits in Horticultural Hall Library, 300 Mass. ave., Boston, Maria Maravigna of Winchester, a member of the Mass. Horticultural Society and an alumna of the Mass. University, went on to Boston University Sherman Union, 755 Commonwealth ave., and set up another exhibit — five very large special exhibition show cases in Stone Lobby.

Many of the sculptures in both exhibits are being shown for the first time. They range from tiny British soldiers to the beautiful and stately calla lily shaped, *Nurophyllum calvatum*. All of the species and portraits are botanically correct, identified and signed by Miss Maravigna.

In the Horticultural Hall showing, which continues through November 8 and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5, are rare species, the European Red *Amanita muscaria*. Maria Maravigna was the first to find this species in New England—in Winchester. This is a blood-red mushroom with spots of white on the caps. It is highly prized for drug research and Miss Maravigna has been most helpful in supplying several doctors with fresh specimens.

Also in the exhibit is a large mushroom on whose cap tiny button mushrooms grow. It is called the *Astropharia parastica*. There is the fan shaped *Pleurotus tomantonsullum* a lovely yellow-white mushroom with bluish pin-tines.

Wild mushrooms come in all sizes, shapes

and colors. Some grow in clumps like the *Armillaria mellea*, others grow singly like the *Amanita muscaria* or *Amanita verna*.

In the Boston University, Sherman Union exhibit in the Stone Lobby are to be found mushrooms in a myriad of colors — pure whites, purples, green, chocolate and cocoa browns, navy blue, golden yellow, reds and flame orange. Some are speckled, spotted or latticed. Some resemble oyster shells such as the *Pleurotus ostreatus*, easily recognizable and delicious when picked young.

There are fancy names such as *Pholiota lucifera*, tiny buttony orange mushrooms; white and red latticed bulbous balls whose very name *Clavrus cancellatus* spells hide and seek. Too, there is the epicure of the mushroom world, the *Morchella esculenta* found in early May which sells at \$20, a pound, that is if you can get a mushroom enthusiast to sell you his find. More and more of these are being found in Massachusetts.

Water color portraits are plentiful in the showing. There are also four large panels showing in water colours, edible and poisonous mushrooms. The Sherman Union exhibit is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.; on Sundays from noon to 11 p.m. It continues through December 1.

Maria Maravigna recently gave a talk on Hunting Wild Mushrooms before a large membership of St. Anne's Guild at Grace Church in Medford. She displayed her botanically accurate mushroom sculptures and used them to identify and describe the various species.



Diane Butler, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bemis of 176 High St., is a student teacher in Blackwell, Okla., as a speech pathologist. She and another Oklahoma State University speech pathology senior, Thea Rizzuti of Carmichael, Calif., are taking OSU education teaching methods classes this semester prior to going into the school system where they will be student teaching into December.

Elementary lunch menu

November 10-14

MONDAY

Orange juice, sliced turkey and cheese on light and dark bread with mayonnaise, sliced peaches, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY

VETERAN'S DAY — NO SCHOOL.

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, ham salad on frankfort roll, potato chips, brownie, fresh grapes, milk.

THURSDAY

Orange juice, peanut butter-jelly-fluff sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, banana, milk.

FRIDAY

Orange juice, bologna and cheese on hamburger roll, mustard, spice cake, apple, milk.

Secondary lunch menu

November 10-14

MONDAY

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed greens, french bread with butter, chilled fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

VETERAN'S DAY — NO SCHOOL.

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, chicken cutlet on roll, cranberry sauce, french fries, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Orange juice, sloppy Joe on roll, celery and carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Vegetable soup, greek sub with salad, potato puffs, assorted fruit, milk.

Local couple at event in Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of Winchester officiated as USTA umpires in a Bermuda tennis tournament recently.

The Birds are co-chairmen for the New England Tennis Umpires Association.

The Birds, together with George Parker and August Lanna, were the first USTA umpires to officiate in the Bermuda tournament sponsored by the Princess Hotels.

The tourney was held at the Southampton Princess Hotel's Whaler Inn Tennis Courts, Bermuda.

The tennis classic featured world famous tennis players such as Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase, Vitas Gerulaitis and Alexander Metreveli.

Student day set at Lesley Coll.

Jane Robertson Ryer of Central St., regional representative for Lesley College, will participate in the annual Alumni-Prospective Student Day program at the College in Cambridge on Saturday, November 15.

The 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. program, designed for high school senior women interested in elementary education will feature a slide-sound presentation, student panel discussions, campus tours, comments by the director of admissions and luncheon on campus.

High school senior women interested in learning more about the program should call Ms. Ryer for more information.



Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of Winchester, left and center, were USTA umpires for the Bermuda Princess Hotels \$50,000 Tennis Classic recently. With them is D. Colin Selley of Bermuda, official referee.

Local resident at conference

Dr. Robert Mirak of 12 Plato Ter., recently attended a three-day conference on ethnic studies in Washington sponsored by the United States Department of Education.

Mirak, who teaches at Boston University, is project director of the federally-funded Armenian Relief Society Ethnic Heritage Program.

Also on October 11, Mirak took part in a workshop on ethnic issues and resources at Harvard University which was sponsored by the Harvard Ethnic Encyclopedia Project.

AIM concert to present 'Beauty'

The second concert in the Adventures in Music series will be held Sunday, November 16, at 3:15 p.m. in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

The concert will feature the Pickwick Puppet Theatre's production of "Sleeping Beauty," with Tchaikovsky's ballet music.

Many Winchester families recently enjoyed the first concert "Queen of the Beasts," with ex-Zoomers and actors from Theatre Workshop, Boston.

Obituaries

John P. Cronin

John Patrick Cronin, 87, of 43 Grove St., died October 29, at Winchester Hospital, from injuries of an auto accident October 21.

He grew up in Worcester and attended Worcester Technical School.

A 1912 graduate of the University of Maine School of Engineering, Mr. Cronin worked for Boston & Maine Railroad for 41 years, retiring in 1953. From 1953 until 1970 he was an engineer consultant for Middlesex Banks.

He was also a master electrician with the U.S. Army

170th Air Squadron.

A resident of Winchester since 1941, he leaves his wife, Katherine A. (Croteau) Cronin, and his daughter, Gertrude M. Cronin.

He was a member of Delta Te Delta fraternity, the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Worcester, and was a fifty-year member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Funeral mass was celebrated November 3 at St. Mary's with Rev. John E. Doran of Catholic Charities Worcester Diocese, Rev. Richard Brady of St. Angeleas, Mattapan and Rev. Bernard Hoy of St. Mary's

officiating.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of the donors's choice.

Joseph Johnson

Joseph H. Johnson, 69, a resident of 7 York Rd. for 25 years, died in Winchester Hospital October 31 after a long illness.

Before his retirement in 1968, he was with Employers Group, now Commercial Union, giving them 45 years of service. Mr. Johnson belonged to Aleppo Temple of Boston; Minuteman Shrine Club,

Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Boston; and the Dorchester Lodge, AF and AM.

The son of Charles and Lillian (Burrows) Johnson, he was born in Boston in 1906.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Murray Johnson; a sister, Florence MacFawn; and two brothers, Robert L. of Lexington, and George D. of E. Sandwich.

Funeral Service was held at Norris Funeral Home November 3, with Revs. John Bishop and George E. Easton officiating.

Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Dorchester.

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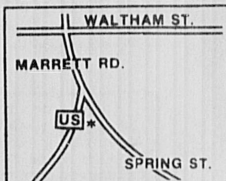
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCV, NO. 12

20 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 13, 1975

20 cents

Woman killed, four youths are arrested in stolen car

A 16-year-old boy arrested by Winchester police Sunday after the stolen car he was driving struck another car and killed a 75-year-old Winchester woman, faces arrest for manslaughter after he is released from a detention center to which he was sent after arraignment on other charges Monday.

The three other youths, all the same age, were brought into juvenile session of Malden District Court by Medford police, from whose city the car was stolen. All, including the driver, were charged with using a motor vehicle without authority. They were released to their parents. The youths live in Cambridge and Somerville.

The driver was sent to the Youth Detention Center in Worcester and while he was there Winchester police obtained a warrant and will arrest him upon his release. His bail was set at \$10,000, which had not been posted by Tuesday evening, police said.

Killed in the head-on crash was Mrs. Mary C. O'Connor, 75, of 27 Allen rd., a retired school teacher. Seriously injured were Mrs. Joseph Bouquet, 77, and Mrs. Alice Buttrick, 80, both of Medford, who were being held for treatment at Winchester Hospital.

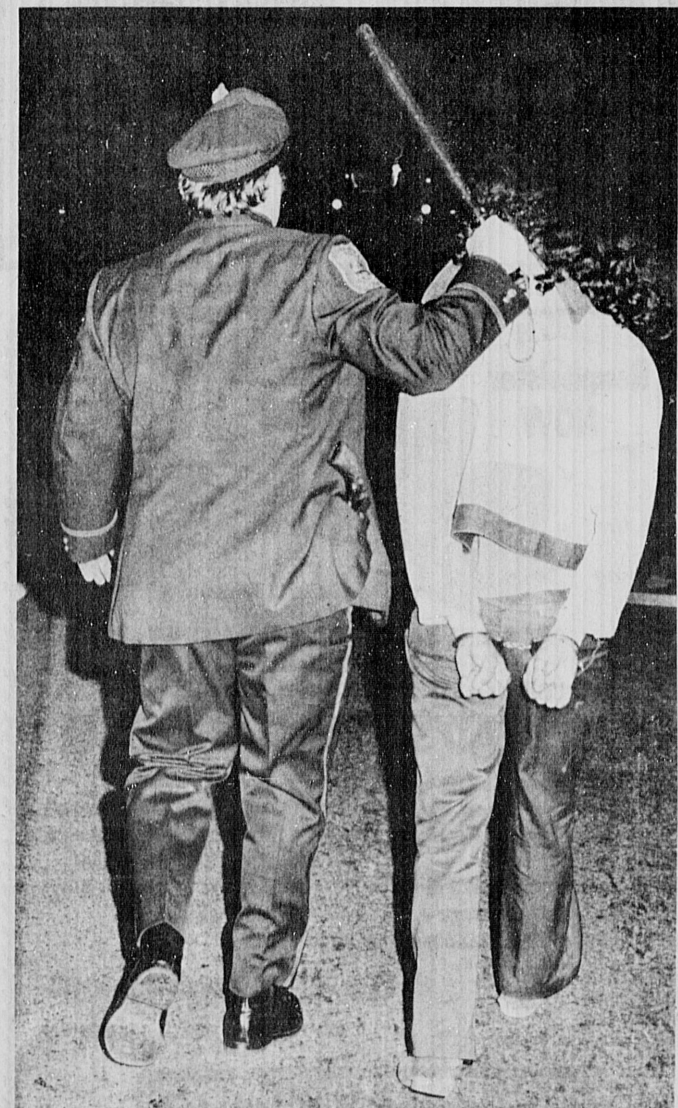
Services were scheduled yesterday for Mrs. O'Connor with a mass at St. Mary's Church and burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Stoneham.

Police said the car in which she and her two passengers were riding was struck head-on by the speeding car of the youths, who were unable to negotiate the curve just before arriving at Forest street and Chisholm road, at 9:30 Sunday evening. The crash attracted a large throng of spectators.

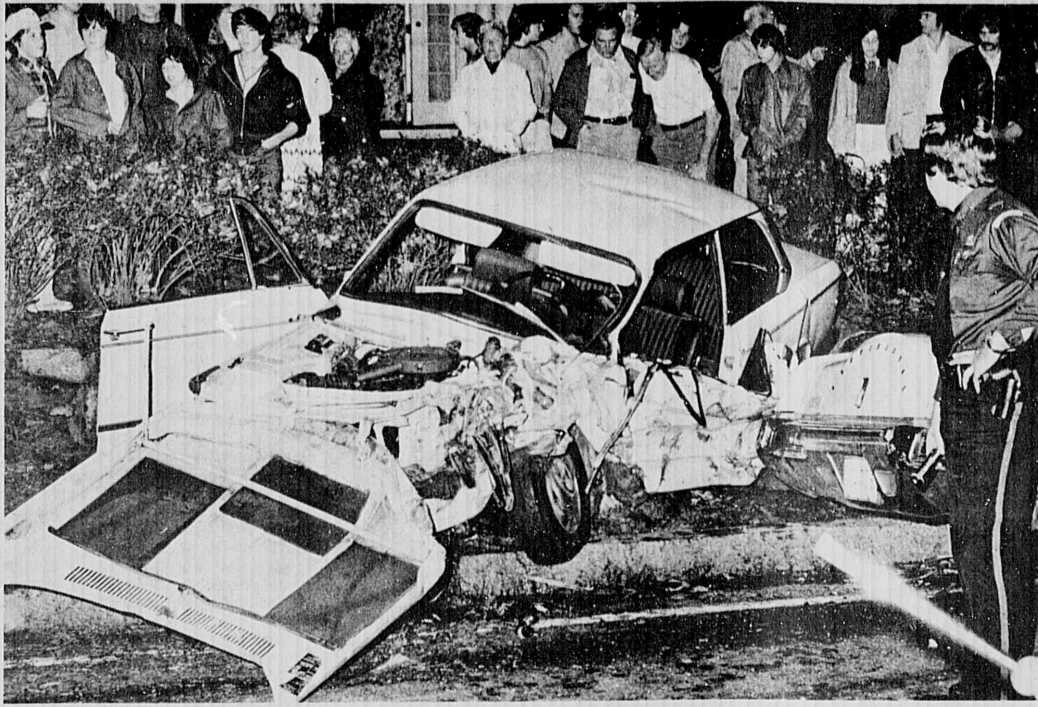
Sergeant John Frongillo headed officers at the scene and while awaiting the rescue truck, which was across town at a fire, police attempted to get the victims out of the wrecked car. At the fire at the time and responding to the accident were Engine 2 and rescue, under Captain David Dalton. Police Lieut. James Cogan, Lieut. Andrew Crawford, and Officers Peter Morgan, Joseph Perritano, William O'Neil and Safety Officer John McKinley, were on the scene.

The warrant was obtained by Sgt. Ronald Roy and Officer Peter Morgan.

(More pictures-page 3)



Police officer holds youth by the scruff as he moves him away from the Forest st. scene of two-car, head-on crash Sunday night. Three other youths were arrested after the crash in which a 70-year-old Winchester woman, Mrs. Mary C. O'Connor, was killed. (Photo: Don Young)



Police officer surveys the remains of an automobile in which a 70-year-old Winchester woman, Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Allen street was killed. Four youths were arrested in second (reportedly stolen) car. (Don Young Photo)

Two arrested in stolen car crash

A boy and girl, both 15, were arrested by local police Friday afternoon when a stolen car in which they were chased crashed into parked cars opposite 3 Church st., and resulted in injury to a woman in one of the vehicles.

Mary Anne Buzzotta of Raymond street, daughter of police officer Mario Buzzotta, escaped serious injury. She was taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

The stolen 1975 model station wagon, owned by State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh of 154 Mt. Vernon st., was stolen from Stevens street and spotted and chased by Sergeant Ronald Roy and Officer Richard Beaton. It went across the lawn of the Congregational Church, down Dix to Church street before the crash.

Police charged the pair with using a motor vehicle without authority.

Out of district

Board to ask town meeting for \$45,000 student tuitions

The Winchester School Committee voted Monday night to ask town meeting for an additional \$45,000 needed to honor out-of-district tuitions for Winchester students coming under Chapter 766 legislation. At the same time they will ask the Finance Committee if there are any funds available in their reserve to meet the oral commitments already made.

Chapter 766 provides that residential or day facilities be made available to children with special needs which cannot be met in the public school classroom.

William Dissinger, the town's new coordinator for special needs, told the school committee that, although no formal written contracts have been signed with out-of-district facilities, the town has an obligation to honor the debts already incurred by the students in these facilities.

Committee member Robert Frank suggested that the town make half-year commitments, which can be met under the present budget, and that now new contracts be made which would exceed the present budget. With the

additional \$45,000 sought all half-year contracts can be met.

Committee member Catherine Fallon expressed the dismay of the committee when she said "we need a red flagging system before we find ourselves in red ink."

Dissinger said that Winchester has 550 students presently being serviced by Chapter 766 legislation. The \$55,000 budgeted is not nearly adequate and that another \$40,000 at least will allow the town to fulfill its present obligation.

Another deficit incurred through this program is \$14,000 for instructors for special needs students.

The School committee voted to take \$7000 from the contingency personal services budget to cover half the expenses. They also charged Dissinger to review the tutorial situation and report to them in January on where he thinks the additional \$7000 could be saved.

Meanwhile no new tutorial services will be implemented. As new cases come up they will be studied for possible inclusion in current instructional arrangements.

Board votes to accept traffic plan changes

By PAULINE DISHMON

Winchester selectmen Monday voted 3-2 (Selectmen John J. Sullivan and Arthur Dunbar in the negative) to adopt the concept of the Topics program proposal for traffic changes at five intersections.

The proposal was presented at a public hearing last week. (See separate story.)

The acceptance of the proposal was with the provision that the selectmen do not "endorse the precise recommendations of Storch Engineers" (consultants to the state) and expect the Topics personnel to consider some modifications and or changes to what is presently in the Topics proposal package.

The final vote came after almost two hours of discussion by selectmen including Safety Officer John W. McKinley and seven residents of the Pond street area.

Selectman Sullivan opened the debate by saying he was still against the program because he feels the proposed changes if implemented will not improve traffic flow and safety and because public empathy was not apparent at the recent hearing.

He said none of the projects warrant the expenditure of \$305,000. "If Winchester money was to pay for the project this would never make it to the town meeting floor."

He said he feels the changes will give Winchester a Route 15 in Connecticut appearance and most important, the town should not accept the program just because of "free money." He said he would rather see Winchester and other towns refuse such monies and redirect funds for mental health and other human services in dire need within the state.

Selectman William Chapman expressed understanding of Sullivan's philosophy but said he was looking at the wrong side of the coin. The right side, he said is that such a program is to "protect the general public in areas of recognized needs."

To expect towns within the state to accept his proposal and follow suit would be "howling into the wind."

Arthur Dunbar, agreeing with Sullivan, said Winchester's costs would balloon because the town would have to maintain the traffic controls.

Chairman Lawrence Smith said "We have a responsibility at this table to acknowledge that we are in a community that has traffic going through it from points outside to points outside. We cannot close these highways. We must view these programs from a more cosmopolitan view."

Smith said he was not looking for endorsement of the program from the hearing and from his viewpoint those at the hearing were not against the proposed changes but were looking for solutions to problems in their particular neighborhoods.

He said to pass up this program, "we are going on record that Winchester has a deaf ear to the Topics program."

He noted there may come a time when the town will be forced to meet the standards outlined at the intersections and this will cost the town. "To reject the entire program borders on error in judgment."

Smith said that since listening to the Pond street residents at the public hearing, he is of the opinion that something other than that in the Topics proposal might be best.

As an alternative to the traffic light at the intersection of Cambridge and Pond streets, he suggested having the state install "no left turn" signs on Cambridge onto Pond street and from Pond street onto Cambridge street. He said this might be inconvenient to residents but should minimize volume of traffic on Pond street.

John Bullard of Pond street, speaking for

Board-page 3

Parents upset

Superintendent asked for new proposal for schools

School Committeeman John Noble asked Superintendent William MacDonald Monday night to reconsider his proposed school plan which would close the Wyman, Noonan and Lincoln schools and open a regional elementary school at Lynch.

"I have been getting a lot of phone calls — and not just from the school areas involved, but all over town — that are saying the plan now proposed is not suitable," Noble told MacDonald.

"I would like to ask you to reconsider your plan and come up with another one."

Chairman Richard Phare denied this comment as a topic for discussion at the meeting Monday, saying it was not on the agenda.

"We can't discuss this issue tonight. It's not on the agenda. People will say, 'See what they did behind our backs. But we will make it an agenda item for the next meeting.'"

MacDonald had nothing to say about Noble's request. He has been compiling questions and letters from the townspeople in response to their demand for more data and background on the school proposal.

This compilation of material was expected to be made available by MacDonald this week, but so far has not been distributed.

In addition to opening a regional elementary school, the plan would open the Lincoln school as one module of a junior high complex.

Town Hall Auditorium safety problems said to be minor; \$2000 repair work is started

Within the next couple of weeks, the Town Hall Auditorium will be completely safe for individuals or capacity crowds to gather for meetings or other public functions.

Repairs to the auditorium to bring it into building code compliance are minor. According to Town Manager Thomas Groux who outlined repairs to The Star, some of the work has already been done and the rest should be completed in two weeks. The total cost will be under \$2,000.

Providing background on the situation, Groux said last August a state inspector met with the local inspector and surveyed the Town Hall. The reason the state inspector came was to transfer responsibility for such inspections to local authorities in accordance with new state legislation.

At that time 10 needs were found. Because they were not taken care of at the time the State Department of Public Health requested to hold a public hearing on Winchester Hospital parking and Building Commissioner William B. MacDonald could not project the number of persons who would attend such a hearing, MacDonald determined it best not to

hold the hearing at the Town Hall.

Though the auditorium was and is safe for a few persons, it could have caused a problem if the hall was filled to capacity. For instance, if there was a large crowd and minor repairs to exits were not completed and a fire broke out, there could possibly be a problem getting persons out of the building.

Groux listed the needed repairs as follows:

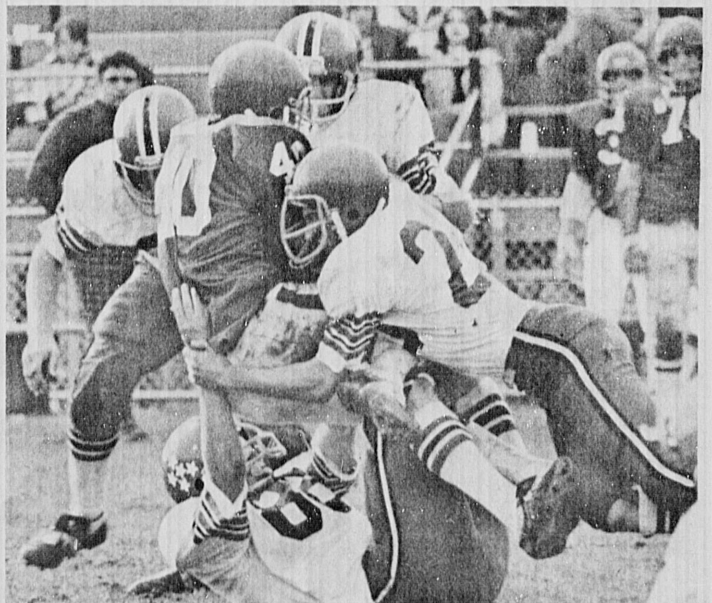
1. Repairs to the roof. (This has been completed.)
2. Water damage caused from the previous leaking roof. (This involves replacing loose plaster.)
3. Providing exit ways with solid core rather than hollow materials.
4. Cover wood walls and certain passageways with fire code sheet rock.
5. Provide adequate lighting at exits.
6. Provide proper hardware to doors.
7. Cover the open floor joists under the stage with sheet rock and remove combustible materials.
8. Repair or replace outside stairs leading to the parking lot at the rear.
9. Replace all defective hardware.
10. Flame-proof or replace stage curtains.

Selectmen Chairman Lawrence Smith said there was no concern that the roof or auditorium floor would collapse and "come tumbling down on employees below."

He also assured those in attendance at Monday's open meeting that the Town Hall auditorium will be used for voters in the March 2 primary and the Winton Club annual show in January.

At the November 3 selectmen's meeting there was discussion as to whether to ask the special town meeting members of December 4 for emergency funds for repairs to the Town Hall. But this was rejected when Town Manager Groux reported the repairs would be minor and could be taken care of through the regular building maintenance budget.

Groux expects to give a progress report on the repair work on November 21.



Surrounded by Sachems, Chet Davis meets a horde of Winchesterites and goes nowhere. (Photos: Don Young)

Sports -- page 8

Curtain and Cue stage trio of one-act plays

By Karyl Scott

This past weekend the Winchester High School's Curtain and Cue Society presented three one-act plays.

The first was "Three Pills In A Bottle" by Rachel Field. This is the story of a sickly little boy named Tony (played by Matthew Holland) who out of the kindness of his heart gives the medicine his mother has given him away to three people he feels are more deserving of the pills.

As fate would have it, he does not die. Somehow he finds the money to buy the pills which will make him well.

This is a very simple and predictable storyline, yet its message is well received in this period of social and moral decadence.

As amateur school dramatic productions go, "Three Pills In A Bottle" was quite average and lacked the final polishing which would have made it excellent.

The second play, directed by Michael Early, was "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

The play starred Kimberly Shawcross and Michael Early as Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Marianne Kenney and John Fahey as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, all of whom are members of the English aristocracy during the 1940's.

The couples get together for a typical evening in an English suburb. The outcome was not so typical though. The play stresses the irony and contradictions of life.

The phyness and superficiality of the characters are exaggerated precisely to show this point.

Also included in the cast were the fire chief played by Rodney Wilson and the Smith's maid as portrayed by Judy Marko. These two

characters represent the elements of the outside society interjected into the Smith's and Martin's unrealistic little world.

To characterize the unreality of the situation, the Smiths and Martins wore white facial make-up giving the essence of the play an even more abstract nature.

The acting was superb especially considering the resources the students had to work with. They worked independent of outside help.

The final play ended the evening on a humorous note. The play was "Anybody for Tea" By C. B. Gilford, directed by Kathy Dorsey.

This is the story of a household of old spinsters who have nothing to do all day but drink tea and watch the police detective across the street through their binoculars.

They are so enthralled by his physical being they murder their roommate Miss Elizabeth (Audrey Leach) in order to lure the detective from homicide to their house for tea. And thus the story goes till Detective O'Finn (played by John Mondeau) can stand it no longer and requests to be transferred to the arson squad.

It is when Captain Williams (Charles Frizzell) informs O'Finn that his transfer has been granted that his side-kick Kramer (Phillip Green) informs O'Finn that the spinster's house has burned down. It is on this note of comic irony that the play ends.

The play was thoroughly entertaining and the best performance awards in my opinion go to Gina Alphano (Miss Birdie) and Phillip Green for their hilarious characterizations.



Former Winchester Fire Chief I. Francis Amico was presented a family album of news clippings, photos and memorabilia by his grandchildren at the testimonial honoring his forty years of service to the town. From left are Mrs. Jennie Marbella Amico; their two grandchildren, Laura and Guy Rotondo; and Frank Amico.

School Attitudinal Survey report to be issued Nov. 17

The final report of the Winchester School Attitudinal survey will be ready for distribution on Monday, November 17.

Distribution will be as follows: 500 copies will be available for public distribution at the Sanborn House; several copies will be at the Town Library for perusal; all School Committee members, each of the schools, and selectmen and finance committee members will receive a copy; all town meeting members may obtain a copy from Mrs. Elsie Nelson at the town clerk's office; two copies will be held for review at the Senior Citizens Center; Community School Association Board members and each survey committee member will receive a copy.

The Winchester School attitudinal survey steering committee asked The Star to thank all of the residents of Winchester whose efforts during the past year helped to contribute towards the success of the survey.

The committee is as follows: Chairman, William McCarter; personnel, Joan Pelletier; public relations, Sue Sweeney; office services, Viola Duros; research, Pauline Shanahan; screening and editing, Mary Ann Crockett; layout and sampling, Priscilla Baumann; printing co-chairmen, Margaret Hallisey, Joan Gorra; programming and tabulating, Harry Rothmann; coding, Phyllis Williams; evaluation and report, Mary Spencer; members-at-large, Priscilla Gray and Beverly Nash.

A 'helping hand' for children started at Parkhurst School

Operation Helping Hand went into effect in the Parkhurst school district on Wednesday, November 5, according to Jill Kennedy and Dorreen DeLuca, co-chairmen of the safety committee of the Parkhurst Parents Association.

This project is a system whereby one or more parents on each block is available to care for school children in distress.

If a child should be injured, chased by a dog or annoyed by a stranger, he should go to the house displaying the "Helping Hand" special sign.

The parents displaying these signs have

agreed to be available during the time the children are walking home from school.

According to Parkhurst's principal, Andrew Allen, the project was initiated due to concern for improved safety. Plans were discussed with Officer John W. McKinley of the Police Department who gave his enthusiastic approval.

The sign shows a red outstretched hand on a white background. Specific instructions for the block parent are printed on the reverse side.

Children have been instructed where the homes are that will display the "Helping Hand."

Harriet Nasson, president of the Parkhurst Parents Association, stressed that parents involved will not be performing babysitting services nor administering first aid. The purpose is to provide comfort and reassurance to a child in trouble.

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Panel to discuss conservation education of town children

"What are Winchester children being taught about Conservation?" The answer will be offered by a panel consisting of Frank Finegan, Winchester Science Dept., Carla Lele, Conservation Chairman, Winchester Trails, and Phyllis Knopf, Eco-Hour Director of W.E.P.A.

The meeting, according to Winchester Environmental Protection Association Chairman, Lenore Frazier, will offer interested townspeople a chance to learn, question, and offer suggestions or assistance

in the many areas of conservation. "In light of recent national surveys which show 20 percent of U.S. Adults to be illiterate and another 25 percent barely proficient, it is not difficult to picture how important it is that those who can learn, do so. What actions are taken regarding non-renewable resources will affect the quality of life for generations to come."

The public is urged to attend, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:45 p.m. Lower level, the Winchester Public Library.

Winchester calendar

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Ladder of Creation". The ninth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library Meeting Room. FREE

Thursday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., High School Auditorium-

Joint Winchester Scholarship Foundation-Guidance Department Program on ways of financing a post-high school education. Speakers: Grant Curtis, Mrs. Robert Grainger, followed by questions & answers.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Mystic Valley Lodge A.F. and A.M. Thanksgiving get together for members and family.

Thursday, November 13, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Ladder of Creation." Ninth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room. Free.

Friday, Saturday, November 14-15 8:15 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Players present "Harvey," directed by Rev. Mr. Robert A. Storer. For tickets contact Mrs. Eleanor Walker, 12 Dix St.

Sat., Nov. 15, 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Washington School Mothers' Association fun fair on the school grounds; games, food, booths.

Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday Nov. 16 Mini-Bazaar at Conference Room of St. Mary's school by Ladies' Sodality. Saturday: 3:30-7 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, November 16, 2 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Pony Express," "Nature Boy," and "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Sunday, November 16, 1-5 p.m. Adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Sunday, November 16, 3:15 p.m. "Sleeping Beauty," Adventures in Music series in Lexington High School auditorium. Contact Mary Golden, 3 Old Lyme rd. for tickets.

Sunday, November 16, 6 p.m. Mass and reception in honor of Rev. Father Leonard E. Pelletier, former associate pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Sheridan Circle, Winchester, for all his friends and former parishioners.

Monday, November 17, 1:30 p.m. College Club history group, home of Caroline Spaulding, 379 Main St. Subject: Wars.

Monday, Nov. 17 Aberjona Valley Simmons Club Wine Tasting Party 8 p.m. 358 Ridge, Arlington.

Monday, November 17, 8 p.m. Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc. presents Dr. Donald McLean. The Program will be held in the Vinton Room of the First Congregational Church. Dr. McLean will speak on peer group relations, "P.E.T.", and discipline.

Tuesday, November 18, 2 p.m. Children's film program. Meeting room, public library. Program: "Pony Express," "Nature Boy," and "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Tuesday, November 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guild of the Infant Saviour's annual Christmas bazaar at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, November 18, 7:45 p.m. WEPA sponsored panel "What are Winchester children being taught about conservation," Winchester library, lower level. Meeting open to public.

Wednesday, November 19, 1975: Coffee hour, 1:00 P.M.; Meeting, 1:30 P.M. The Winchester Home and Garden Club, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Guest: C. Anthony Todesco; Program: "Traditionally Christmas."

Thursday, November 20, 7-9:30 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Church Fair, "An Old Fashioned American Christmas." Gowns by Priscilla. Homemade dessert and coffee. White elephants, mittens and food.

Thursday, November 20, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America social. Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Kay O'Brien, chairman.

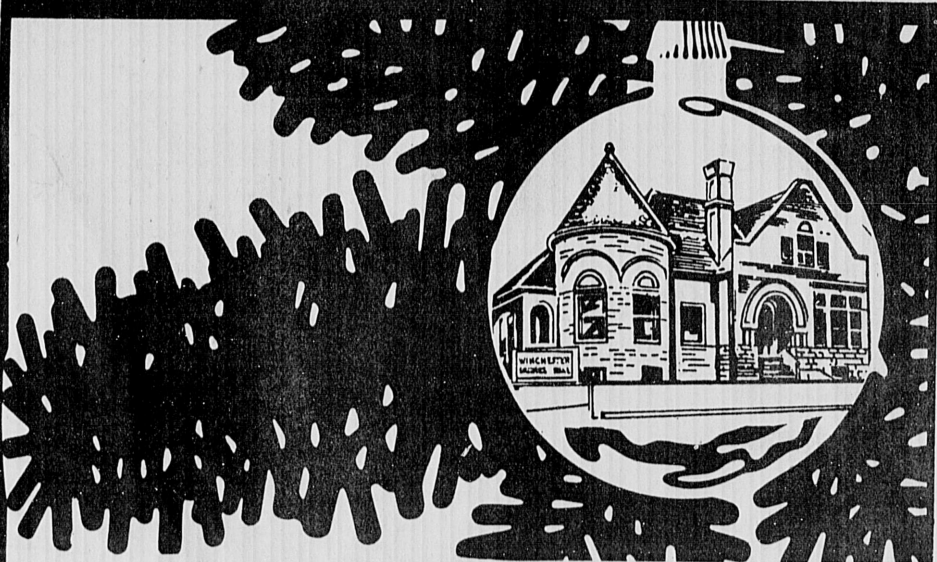
Thursday, November 20 Advisory Committee on Special Education meeting at 7:30 in the Conference Room at Sanborn House.

Thursday, November 20, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "World Within World." Tenth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room. Free.

Friday, November 21, 10-5 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Church Fair. Luncheon served from 12 to 2 p.m. Books, plants, fabrics, many handmade gift items.

Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Winchester Lodge of Elks, annual turkey shoot at Elks quarters.

Martin's TV in Woburn at Four Corners, near the Winchester line, is celebrating its 13th anniversary. The staff marked the occasion with a birthday cake. Front, from left to right, Dave Pierce, Bob Carr of Whirlpool appliances; Tricia Faherty of Martin's, Jim Martin, Paul Dixon of ABCC, and Del Bartlett of Martin's. Rear, from left, Jim Martin Jr., Steve Liederman of Zenith, Bob Bumpus, Zenith, Bill Stevens, and Charles Poirier of RCA.



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Police officer in front seat of victims' car in head-on crash on Forest Street Sunday night, puts arm around one of three women victims, one of whom died, in an effort to get her out of the wreckage and into a waiting ambulance. Two other women are in the back seat. (Star Staff Photo)



The remains of automobile in which Mrs. Mary C. O'Connor, 70, of Allen St., was killed Sunday night in a stolen car chase in which four youths were arrested after their car crashed head-on with the car in which Mrs. O'Connor and two other women were riding. (Photo: Don Young)

Traffic flow safety proposals under Topics told at hearing

By CHRISTY CRESSEY

A large number of Winchester residents attended a public hearing last week on proposed changes to improve traffic flow and safety at five town intersections.

The intersections are at the corners of Cambridge and Pond streets; Cambridge and Wildwood streets; Church, Fletcher and Bacon streets; Washington, Skillings and Mount Vernon; and Washington and Forest streets.

The proposal to be funded under the Topics program calls for installation of computerized traffic light controls which will monitor the progression of traffic and allow gaps between cars for residents along the street to pull out of driveways and for pedestrians to cross through intersections.

In certain cases there would be construction of islands, widening of streets and erection of traffic standards having dual lights.

The total cost is estimated to be \$305,000, a cost which would be 70 percent federally funded.

Most of those at the hearing were from Pond street.

But it wasn't the intersection at Pond and Cambridge streets that they were particularly concerned about. They want to see stricter law enforcement along Pond street itself.

They claim motorists exceed the posted 30

mph speed limit along the winding street where families with young children live.

They were adamant about increasing safety along their street. One resident warned that if action isn't taken soon, the town could be held liable. He criticized selectmen for not having taken definitive action before now.

Demanding a crackdown on excessive speeds, Peter W. Swazey said he finds coming in and off Pond street a challenge as well as a threat to his life.

After listening to the pleas of the group, selectmen pledged to give the matter top priority.

In 1974, Winchester police records show there were seven accidents reported along Pond street and at the Cambridge street intersection.

To bring this figure down, the residents asked to have heavy trucking excluded. This change from a bypass to a residential zone would require State Department of Public Works approval.

Winchester Safety Officer John W. McKinley said he plans to submit the change to DPW, but notes getting it in writing is a long drawn out process.

The problem, if permission is obtained to post 'No heavy trucking' signs along Pond street, an alternate route must be offered to drivers traveling to and from Woburn.

McKinley said the only probable alternative is down Church street, but streets are

for the use of all. Having trucks passing through the center of town could also prove impractical, he said.

Ten years ago a 30 mph speed zone was posted for Pond street. Enough time has passed by that a review of this area is warranted, said McKinley.

To determine the legal posted speed, such circumstances as visibility and conditions of the road must be considered, McKinley said it's possible conditions existing 10 years ago have changed.

Though the residents of the area are sure the new controls will not deter the amount of traffic, they favored installation of any device which might increase their safety.

★ Board votes

(Continued from page 1)

The seven residents who caucused in the outer hall during the discussion, reported four solutions for the overall Pond street traffic problems.

1. Post no left turn signs as suggested by Smith.

2. Prohibit commercial vehicles to Pond street which "roar through not paying attention to speed signs."

3. Post a stop sign at the corner of Chesterford road and Pond street.

4. Review the use of Woburn parkway with the thought to close off the street. (This suggestion has already been approved by selectmen and is now underway.)

Selectmen William Chapman (for the program) and John Sullivan (against) were both in favor of voting on the Topics proposal as a whole.

Barbara Hankins and Lawrence Smith

wanted to take each location separately in order to include specific changes at one or more of the intersections.

Dunbar, against the total package, wasn't fussy about how to handle the voting which became difficult to follow inasmuch as attempts at both ways were followed.

First selectmen voted for the package in total, which was rejected, then began voting separately. Chapman accused the group of being political and circumventing and asked for reconsideration of the total package approach. "I don't like half solutions," he said.

All voiced willingness to reconsider except Sullivan who was given the opportunity by Smith to try to persuade Dunbar to reject reconsideration, which he wouldn't do feeling the subject matter of such gravity that every means of solution should be explored. "I have never seen this board so divided," he said.

The final vote was affirmative to the total package with the proviso on modification ... the closest to compromise the selectmen could reach.

With their notice to the Topics personnel at the Department of Public Safety, selectmen will include their alternative suggestions and a priority list of the five sites.

Topics personnel may accept or reject the plan as suggested by selectmen.

At this stage, if Topics does not feel selectmen's alternative suggestions fit into the concept of their overall objectives, selectmen will still have an opportunity to reject the follow through on the work.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

School Committee gets around to it and is presented a 'tuit' badge

The school committee decided Monday night that the method for granting exception to required courses at the high school will be based on individual merits. There will be no specific criteria, rather the problems of course selection and scheduling will be taken care of individually.

Francis X. Finigan, director of science at the high school, applauded the school committee on coming to a decision regarding this matter.

"Too often you are accused of not getting around to a certain topic," he said. "In honor of this occasion I would like to present you each with a 'round tuit' badge."

Finigan then passed out the badges to the committee.



School Committee Chairman Richard Pharo wears a 'round tuit' badge presented by Science Director Francis X. Finigan.

Evaluation of teachers gets another look

The School Committee has moved the date on which an evaluative instrument for rating Winchester's teachers is to become effective to December 15.

Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason said that he would like to hold meetings with the teachers and principals to discuss why a rating system is necessary.

He said that half the school principals have already spoken with their teachers and found most of them quite receptive to the evaluations as a means of improving instruction.

Bike committee names chairman

The newly appointed Bicycle Committee held their first meeting as a group on Monday and named David W. Drummond as chairman and Marjorie H. Moore as secretary.

Other members of the committee are Eva C. Arnett, William M. Burrows and Stephen W. Funk.

They were charged by the 1974 spring annual town meeting to study the use of bicycles as alternatives to automobiles and to report their findings at a future town meeting.

Before gathering in the Water Sewer Department offices for their initial meeting, they met with selectmen who provided guidance as to committee procedures, including posting of meetings which must be open to the public.

McDonald birth

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDonald Jr. (Kim Ross) of Woburn are parents of their first child, a daughter, Kristin Kimberly, born November 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDonald of Woburn and C. William Ross and K. M. Ross of Winchester.

Selectmen offer an open forum

Winchester residents who have questions or complaints or just want to make brief statements to selectmen will now have an opportunity to speak at the regular Monday selectmen meetings without advance notice.

On the suggestion of Town Manager Thomas Groux, selectmen accepted a new section to their regular weekly docket. It will be called "Matters from the Audience" and be conducted for a half-hour period.

The time period 8:15 to 8:45 was suggested by selectwoman Barbara S. Hankins, but not pinned down.

During the time slot, residents who are shy to write letters or feel, after preliminary inquiries, they do not have sufficient answers or solutions to problems will have an opportunity to be recognized at selectmen's meetings and briefly state their concerns.

According to the plan, there will be no time for extensive discussion or debate. And the person who appears and makes a statement may not leave with an answer, but he or she will "be recorded" and selectmen, after looking into the matter, will either respond via letter or add the topic to a later meeting agenda for full discussion.

By adopting such a procedure, selectmen and Groux expect to improve communications among themselves and residents. The plan will give them an opportunity to hear from residents simultaneously. Up to now, they individually receive numerous telephone calls.

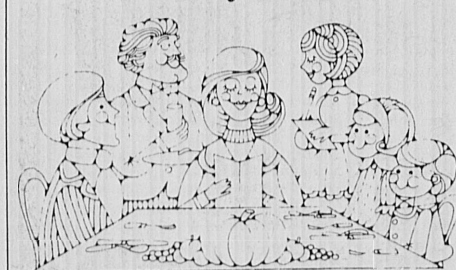
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Yes, Boy Scouts are relevant

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"Are the Boy Scouts relevant?" Editorial, The Winchester Star, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975. "In keeping with the times, the Boy Scouts of America add a new merit badge to their list: Consumer Buying." — The Wall Street Journal, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975.

Questions, particularly in editorial form, are seldom answered so quickly and neatly (and pointably).

Millions of boys are registered as cub, boy and explorer scouts in the United States alone. The explorer movement is also open to girls.

Are the Boy Scouts relevant? Judge by the scouts' own statement of purpose:

"It is the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America to provide for boys an effective program designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop in them personal fitness, thus to help in the development of American citizens who:

Are physically, mentally, and emotionally fit.

Have a high degree of self-reliance as evidenced in such qualities as initiative, courage, and resourcefulness.

Have personal and stable values firmly based on religious concepts. Have the desire and the skills to help others.

Understand the principles of the American social, economic, and governmental systems.

Are knowledgeable about and take pride in their American heritage and understand America's role in the world.

Have a keen respect for the basic rights of all people.

Are prepared to fulfill the varied responsibilities of participating in and giving leadership to American society and in the forums of the world."

Scoutmasters' Handbook, Boy Scouts of America.

When I hear such an organization dismissed casually as irrelevant, my reaction is that the speaker either does not know the group or rejects its values. In the first instance, perhaps the organization should be more vocal or the speaker should do more research; in the second case, the thought appals me.

In either case, the scouts still calmly pursue their goals, just as the bee kept flying in disregard for the engineers who insisted that the structure of their bodies violated all aeronautical principles.

I cannot say whether the scouts have been silent in the heavy dialogues. I do know that people hear what they want to hear, and none are as deaf as those who will not hear.

Concerning the points so thoughtfully raised in your editorial, I can assure you that the scouts have taken stands, generally tolerant.

Behavioral attitudes and permissiveness — scouts are permitted to behave responsibly. The existence of a freedom to act implies some responsibility.

"My freedom to swing my fist ends at the tip of your nose." Those who show that they can act responsibly are given authority and privilege.

Music — Given the age grouping, it is only natural that the boys prefer "their" music; yet, surely, some of them must at least tolerate "our" music now and then (if I may be so vague).

There was a wisecrack some years ago defining a middle-aged man as one who wouldn't listen to long-haired music for his parents before or his children now.

Interests — I haven't a full count on the number of merit badges available, but the 1973 edition of the Scout Handbook devotes 98

pages to listing the requirements.

Since then, I know that additions have included law, dentistry, American Heritage, and the above-mentioned consumer buying.

The combination of the breadth of interests covered by the merit badges and the numbers needed for advancement affords the scout a threefold opportunity:

First, he develops the habit of planning a program to achieve definite goals through regular progress.

Second, he learns about many careers on a no-risk basis by working with qualified counselors.

Third, he develops hobbies which will provide him with relaxation and friends through life.

Hair styles — These are strictly a matter of personal choice, and those who visit the Scout Skills show will see a full range of hair lengths among scouts and leaders.

One ticket admits an entire family, making this a real bargain. I'd like to invite you and your family to be the guests of our troop, Mr. Editor.

Dress codes — The scout uniform serves the same functions as that of any organization: a sense of identity with and pride in the group and identification to others.

Camping out — Yes, scouts still emphasize camping out. Minuteman Council offers a full range, from one-night stays locally at Win-

ning Farm (with the permission from the trustees of that farm), through its own camps in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, all the way to extended, high adventure trips in the Maine wilderness, a 214-square-mile reservation in New Mexico, and canoe bases in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The scout who goes camping learns responsibility and respect for himself, his fellow campers, and the possessions of others. Watching them develop from thoughtless boys into poised, mature young men is pleasure indeed.

Further, both psychologist and graduates of Outward Bound will testify that survival tests improve our ability to deal with problems, simply because we have pushed our limits further and have gained perspective.

But what of boys in the inner city? Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has organized 41 cub packs, scout troops, and explorer posts in the five boroughs of New York City.

They include boys in the orthopedic ward at Bellevue Hospital, a special school in Manhattan for handicapped children, and the Queens Children's Psychiatric Center. Electrical companies sponsor these units in cooperation with the union leaders and members.

Additional funds are raised at an annual luncheon, where 1,000 tickets are sold at \$50 apiece.

These are a few of the many, many reasons why scouting today is more than you think — especially if someone hasn't thought much about it recently.

Why not give yourself and your family something to think about?

In closing, I would like to use one more quotation:

"An editorial is a comment by an editor attempting to lead the reader to a mutual understanding or a point of view that might result in action or support of a cause or proposed endeavor."

Journalism Merit Badge Pamphlet, Boy Scouts of America

Thank you for raising the question — and for the chance to reply.

Stephen D. Barry, Scoutmaster
Troop 526, BSA
St. Eulalia's Church

would. Of course they are relevant! We take this opportunity to urge you, whether you are a scout parent or not, to attend their SkillShow.

Pictorial editorial . . .



Mike Shaw of Troop 633 Boy Scouts of America, Melrose, recently presented a check for \$510.05 to Ed Wall, associate administrator of the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, which serves Winchester. The money, raised by Mike in fulfilling the requirements to become an Eagle Scout, will be used to buy wheelchairs for the hospital. In selecting his Eagle Scout service project, Mike thought of NEHM, the hospital used by his family through the years. After consulting with Bonnie Beers, director of Nursing Service at the hospital, he began organizing various events which would provide him with the funds to purchase the wheelchairs.

Letters from readers

Cutting taxes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Ad Hoc Committee to Stabilize the tax rate will present some proposals for action to the special Town Meeting which will be convened on December 4, 1975. We believe that these proposals can be the means to limit the 1976 tax rate increase to the irreducible minimum.

Attached are copies of two letters sent to all Town Meeting Members explaining the objectives of the committee. We believe that the contents of these letters is of great interest to all taxpayers. We request that The Star should publish them.

Robert C. Ericson
for the Ad Hoc Committee

(Ed's note: — Lack of both space and time this week would not permit publishing the letters in this week's Star. However, every effort will be made to publish them next week.)

Officer praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Thursday morning, October 30 my dog was hit by a car. I called our police station asking assistance in getting my dog off the street and to my vet. Within minutes canine control officer Dominic Molea arrived at the scene of the accident and with a most efficient display of capability had my dog on the way to the vet.

The expertise of which I write was perhaps required by police department regulation, but the personal, warm, humane compassion that officer Molea rendered came from within and for the total effort on his part I wish to express my most grateful appreciation.

His telephone call to my home two days later to inquire as to my dog's condition just adds justification to my above statement.

I feel that I want to share my experience with my fellow townspeople and say that we are most fortunate in that we have a gentleman such as officer Nick Molea carrying out the duties of canine control officer in our community.

Helen Rae
14 Royalston ave.

'Bottle Bill'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

By supporting the "Bottle Bill," Citizens across the Commonwealth are now collecting signatures for the Mass Bottle Bill Initiative. The Bill will require deposits-refunds on all beer and soft drink containers and ban flip tops.

Returnable bottles save three fourths of the energy overall of non-returnables. Almost half the cost of a can of beer is the can, a larger fraction for soft drinks. It cost Mass taxpayers \$767,000 last year to pick up roadside litter, which is 70 percent throw-away beverage containers.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has estimated that the bill would result in 1000 more jobs in Massachusetts, a loss in manufacturing and an increase in handlers in stores and distributors. Returnables are stronger so the product can have more fizz and less breakage.

Art Production Staff

Advertising composition in this newspaper is prepared by C.P.I. Professional Art Staff. A signature logo of the ad compositor appears in all ads prepared by this staff. Following is a list of staff members and their identifying logos.

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Guest column

Community School Association has its work all mapped out

This year the Education Committee of the Community School Association, decided to add an additional responsibility. The committee decided to report in The Winchester Star as a method of communication between the education committee and the parents at large. Some of the issues that the committee will report on will be controversial and some will not. But the important thing is that a communication link be established in order that the educational activities of our community be disseminated to the public as thoroughly and quickly as possible. There will be no consistency as to when these articles will be published; simply because the committee will report on the issues as they develop.

A variety of subjects will be reported upon. There will be articles on the vocational school, the report cards currently used in the elementary schools and the attitudinal survey. These are but a few of the subjects that the committee will be discussing.

In these days of initials and acronyms for the names of organizations, you may have wondered what the initials C.S.A. stand for when you have heard them mentioned. No, these letters do not stand for a newly formed Central Secret Service Agency. They refer to the Community School Association, presently in its 35th year.

Briefly, C.S.A. is a central link between the parents' organizations from all the schools in town and the Winchester School Committee and School Department. Its purposes are best described in its Constitution.

"The object of this Association shall be to build and maintain an active interest in the Winchester Public Schools, to act as a liaison with the parents' associations, the school department, and the school committee, to further communication among school chapters, and to work together for the benefit of all students."

A closer look will reveal how this concept of central organization works. Each school in town has its own parents' board to communicate information between the parents and that school and to run specific activities and projects for the benefit of that school. While each school operates autonomously, it is through the representation at C.S.A. monthly meetings of the president and vice-president from each of the parent association boards that all the schools come in communication with one another.

Representatives to C.S.A. also include the superintendent of schools, the school committee — Mrs. Fallon and Mrs. Fronski this year — and the school principals. The members are represented through the W.E.A., and St. Mary's sends the president of its parent group. The central link is firmly established through all of this representation.

C.S.A. annually runs only two events, a coffee at the teacher convocation the day before school opens and a fund-raiser, most recently a spring concert of all the school music groups, the proceeds from which go to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Thus, the major part of its members' time is devoted to communicating and sharing of information and working on items of current educational interest.

The standing committees comprise an important part of C.S.A. work and a few words mentioning two specifically should give an indication of some of the scope of C.S.A. activity. Each standing committee chairperson participates at C.S.A. for a committee of counterparts in each school parents' organization; the education committee and the enrichment committee are possibly the best known examples.

Members of the education committee regularly attend school committee meetings and inform local parent organizations of important issues discussed and action taken or to be taken by the School Committee. This year, members also plan to write periodic educational newscolumns for the Star.

Enrichment committee activities are directed toward supplementation and enrichment of the school curriculum with each school program determined from a choice such as mini-courses, special assemblies, after school workshops, field trips or the outdoor education week spent at an environmental center. The Winchester "Resource Panel" is continually updated for the use of this committee in finding people in the community who can share an interest or talent with the students. Obviously, Bicentennial is a popular word around the committee table these days, but it must be mentioned that Enrichment has provided the opportunity for Winchester students to attend the Adventures in Music series and the Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall series for the past several years.

C.S.A., itself, is becoming more involved in strengthening the lines of communication and participating in the resolution of a number of current educational issues. Already, its members have been working on the school administration's proposal to close and realign schools. Each school has been conducting surveys and gathering questions on the Superintendent's proposal, and the results will be used, along with correspondence sent directly to the Superintendent, in the formulation of a "Fact Sheet" to be put out by the Administration in the next several weeks. C.S.A.'s involvement with this whole issue will continue.

Also, C.S.A. assisted the superintendent in establishing a committee to evaluate and make recommendations on the revision of the elementary school report card. All nine elementary schools are represented through the appointment of two principals, three teachers and four parents. These four parents have been focusing a great deal of their effort on obtaining the views of parents in general. At the end of this month, a preliminary report will be made by this committee to the School Committee, and the final results are expected in February.

C.S.A. has always stood in the middle of a busy two-way street. Its importance will increase as the Town revises its thinking about the schools in light of the severe financial strain on local and state resources.

Suggestions, ideas and concerns are always welcome at C.S.A. It is about time we ALL get together to provide the best possible education for the children of this community!



BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

Past Veteran's Days

By DONNA CURTIS

In days past, Veterans Day probably had different meanings to many of us.

To some, it meant just another holiday; but to others it held more important meanings. Feelings of pride for some, perhaps bitterness and frustrations for other. It would probably depend on which war they participated in and how it affected them.

After World War I the residents of Winchester were very united in their feelings of pride and gratitude for those citizens of the town who had fought for their country. According to Chapman's "History of Winchester" these emotions were culminated in one of the biggest celebrations and parades for veterans that the town has ever seen.

"On the third and fourth of July 1919, Winchester welcomed home its service men and women . . . A victory arch was built at the northern end of the Common, which bore the inscription "Winchester Welcomes Her Boys." At night it was effectively illuminated by electric lights."

"On the evening of the third there was a dinner in the Town Hall at which the returned service men were present. Lieutenant-Governor Channing Cox delivered the address of the evening."

"The following afternoon came the parade — the most elaborate affair of the kind the town had ever seen. Business buildings and residences were lavishly decorated, and the procession moved through the principal streets over a route three and half miles long. The heat was intense, but there were no casualties among the marchers. Arthur A. Kidder was chief marshal, and the marshals of the three divisions of the parade were James Hinds, James J. Fitzgerald and C. Herbert Symmes. . . . The procession . . . was played on its way by eight bands of fife and

drum corps.

The surviving members of the G.A.R., the Sons of Veterans, the Winchester Home Guard and more than 400 men in the olive khaki of the World War were in line, and there were 20 patriotic floats designed and decorated by the school children, the Catholic societies of the town, the Methodist church, the Fortnightly Club, the W.C.T.U., the Winchester Grange, the Italian and the colored citizens of Winchester, the Red Cross, the Equal Suffrage Club, the Odd Fellows and other organizations. The procession was full of color and beauty, and a tribute to the taste as well as the patriotic enthusiasm of the town. In the evening a fine show of fireworks closed the celebration."

What's up

Thursday, November 13
Board of Park Commissioners, Park Department office, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, November 17
Town By-Law Study Committee, Park Department office, 7:45 p.m.

Planning Board, Planning Board office, 8 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 24
School Committee, Sanborn House, 15 High st., 7:30 p.m.

All meetings listed above, unless otherwise noted, are held at the Town Hall. Meetings posted on the Town Hall bulletin board after 8 a.m. Wednesday of this week are not included above.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters from readers

As a young man I had little potential and far less talent. However, with the aid of a brilliant wife, we raised a strong family whose creed centers on "a helping hand."

My son Richard is an outstanding physicist; my daughter Ann rarely failed to top her classes; Gail, my oldest, was president of her class throughout all the years of education; George, now living in Cumberland, Maine, is vice president of Valle Steak House Syndicate.

I firmly believe that rewards will come in some measure of fashion to those who are willing to sacrifice a mite for the benefit of their less fortunate brothers.

Your articles are enjoyable reading. Keep up the good work.

Joe Tansey
St. Petersburg, Florida

School changes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Of the many changes in the School Administration's proposed plan, my greatest concern is in the consolidation of the two junior high schools. I have not seen or heard of any plans which spell out the logistics for handling the combined junior high enrollment in these two buildings.

A small complaint frequently heard in my house is the short time to get to the locker before the next class. Without a full understanding of the plan I would think this will present some logistical problems and limit flexibility for utilizing the two buildings.

Would metal and wood working shops and home economic facilities now housed in both junior high schools have to be expanded or constructed in the single junior high to handle the combined enrollment?

From the many meetings that I have attended the cost analysis has been very superficial and it is these kinds of costly details that have been overlooked. A full detailed plan, covering class layout and size plus physical education and cafeteria facility schedules, must be developed for review prior to any serious consideration for change.

From an educational standpoint, I cannot believe that consolidation would not seriously effect the educational and personal growth opportunities of junior high students. The extra curricular opportunities which encompass math teams, school newspapers, student councils, school band, school plays plus all the athletic teams, cheer leaders tumblers etc. would be cut in half by this proposal. These opportunities are extremely important for early adolescents who are still testing and exploring for their talents and interests.

The sense of personal achievement, through these opportunities has significant influence in the growth and development of these students.

With regard to the proposed changes at all levels I have to question the wisdom of a School Committee that would consider the disruption of over a thousand children for no stated educational gains and a possible

savings four years from now equivalent to the cost of registering one child for Pop Warner football.

It is necessary that we stop reacting on a year to year basis, and I recommend that no changes be made until a five year plan has been developed which would allow for a much more orderly transition assuming the present projection of permanently declining enrollments holds.

T. Joseph Cahill
103 Church St.

A local IRA?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It was almost by chance that I landed in Winchester after arriving in the Boston area, and it has pleased me very much, and I rate it a happy turn of events. But wherever one is, "the cold, cruel world" is out there waiting, and nobody is isolated nowadays. (Pardon me if I take some time to get to the point.)

In terms of the world situation, we are constantly reminded by the writings of the Russians (and others) that we are stuck between what are to us the barely imaginable, but are actually the deadly and very real, threats of worldwide tyranny and ecological disaster. Meanwhile everything is going haywire.

There is really only one alternative to people unconsciously under the threat of disaster who are asked to put up with too much. And there really isn't a lot of doubt about what "too much" means. Taxes can go up and people can lose jobs but there is a long way down to what was even considered a good life a hundred years ago.

There were certain unspeakable crimes committed all too near this town. It is one of the situations where one hopes the culprits are knifed by other prisoners. But there is one thing I cannot get out of my mind, and it came from a magazine article about Ireland (of all places), which has a kind of precursory shadow about it, in an ambivalently, if not mildly hopefully, ominous way. "The Provos, whenever they have been able to exercise control over an area, have administered their brutal justice according to a puritanical code which is great on keeping youngsters off the drink and even more so on the sanctity of woman."

It would only take ten minutes to form an IRA brigade in this area, and the feds in Boston probably wouldn't mind a little action. I ask myself, and wonder, is this crazy? Not in these days it's not. Is it likely? No comment. Would it be a desirable event? Yes, and no. All I have to say is it is something to think about before we start hearing about hoodlums being machinegunned and people start putting bullet proof shields around their knees.

This may be too strong stuff for a local newspaper. I don't even know anybody who might be in any way connected with such things.

All I know is that something has got to give, and at this point what I have said

(perhaps with some hyperbole) seems to be the most likely direction it will. We sit around chewing our cuds while there are raging tigers lurking in the mirrors. It's a beautiful world. Winchester is only one town, God help us.

ceud mille failte,
Peter Sutherland
5 Nelson st.

Senior center

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After reading your article about the Senior Center Nov. 6, I couldn't help but wonder why Winchester has been so negative about having a Center. I realize there are some people, (selectmen, TM members, etc.) that are in support of this offering but in comparison to what other towns offer, this town has reason to be embarrassed.

It's bad enough when all we have is a balcony in a school but when an appropriate site and well-designed building is offered for a reasonable cost, it cannot even be put to a vote by the people. Again, I can't help but wonder how many people in Winchester are over the age of 55, how many people in Winchester are in their late forties and early fifties. Maybe there are enough that if the Center was voted upon, the response would be quite surprising.

Society, as it structured today, tries to make people feel old after the age of thirty, intimidate after 50 and worthless after 60. How many people realize that within five to ten years the voting power will be over the age of 50. Maybe not enough, thus the reason for lack of concern. Otherwise more citizens would be interested and concerned over what this town is going to offer us.

Who knows? With God's grace and a little bit of luck we may reach retirement age and a Center could bring enrichment to our own lives as well as our town.

Esther A. McIsaac
121 Church st.

Student named to OWU board

Aldo Robert Ungaretti, a freshman sociology major at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been elected to serve on the Sociology-Anthropology departmental Board.

Aldo was elected by students within the department and as a member of the board will meet with faculty members every two weeks to present ideas and propose changes to improve the department.

Aldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Ungaretti, 1 Newton st., attended Winchester High School and is currently a member of the OWU baseball team.

Patchwork quilt

Never so divided yet never so together

By PAULINE DISHMON

This week selectmen were never so divided.

This was the assessment of Arthur Dunbar following nearly two hours of debate on whether or not to accept the Topics federally funded traffic improvements program. (See separate story.)

Yet in their decision, each member of the board followed his or her conscience for the best interest of the town, its residents and the general safety of the public right to the end.

Obviously none was concerned with a personal interest even though during earlier discussions John Sullivan mentioned two of his aunts would feel the effect of a traffic change at one of the five intersections scheduled for change under the Topics proposal. Each member of the board brought forth valid arguments both for and against.

Observing the Monday night discussion, I was in awe and filled with admiration for every member of the board fully understanding the approach and conclusions of all.

I admired Sullivan for his clear presentation of reasons for rejecting the project, particularly the feeling that the money could better serve the Commonwealth's human services budget. I was impressed with his professional attitude and clever strategy in working toward his goal to defeat the issue.

The sincerity of William Chapman in sticking to his guns to keep the Topics proposal in fact even though he admitted facets of the plan which he did not go along with were striking. Originally the proposal covered 10 locations but through the past months, with the assistance of Safety Officer John W. McKinley and Town Engineer John

Ciarcia, selectmen cut the program in half.

Chapman didn't want to presume that selectmen know more about safety than Topics traffic engineers and his sensibilities, though sometimes showing great emotion, would just not permit him to back down on his position.

I felt great empathy for Larry Smith as he attempted to get the Topics program approved by his associates, but at the same time respond to the concerns of the Pond street residents. And I trusted, as did Barbara Hankins, that Topics personnel will do all they can to meet their goals and tie them in with the concerns of Winchester.

As Mrs. Hankins and Smith talked, however, I was reminded of a time I went to the polls and was undecided about my vote for a certain office. I wasn't too enthralled about either candidate but liked some of the views of each. I remember thinking... too bad there isn't a third person with the positive qualities of each. The selectmen faced such a dilemma.

And I admired Arthur Dunbar who was not in favor of the Topics program as something for Winchester at this time and could have defeated it by voting down reconsideration on a motion by Chapman.

Yet, Dunbar was willing to take the chance on reconsideration because providing full discussion on what he called "an important

subject" was more important. His gamble brought personal defeat but in the long run may have been the best thing for the safety of Winchester and those who pass through the town.

But the strange thing is that whether the accident rate goes up or down, there can be no conclusive evidence that the final decision of the board Monday night was right or wrong. Winchester selectmen, as all human beings, are capable of error but their performance Monday night made me proud to be with them in their chambers.

They may have been more divided than ever on a particular issue, but they were never more together in their pursuit of the best for Winchester citizens. I applaud them all.

If you are planning to attend the Unitarian Players production of "Harvey" Friday or Saturday night at the Unitarian Church, plan to be there at 8:15 rather than 8:30 as previously announced. You wouldn't want to miss the beginning.

This year the Second Congregational Church will host the annual ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service.

I was pleased to receive a phone call this week reporting that board members of the Friends of Winchester Hospital and the Parkhurst Parents' Association, composed largely of women, voted to have all news releases and published material list married women by their given names.

Such action does not do disservice to husbands but certainly does do service to the women who are individuals as well as helpmates and marriage partners.

I can't put myself in the role of a male nor do I want to, but it would seem to me that a man would be pleased and proud of a woman who wants to retain her individuality as they share their joys of unity.

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'History of Winchester' will be published in two-parts shortly

By Frances ver Plank

The handsome, two-volume "History of Winchester," an illustrated bicentennial edition to be published in early December, offers over 700 pages of authoritative, lively narrative on the town, its leaders, its vigorous civic and social life.

The following is an example of how these histories zero in on key personalities and events to tell the story of sometimes sweeping change:

"All the businesses in Winchester closed. Municipal departments, as well as the shops and the mills and the factories, dismissed their employees at noon."

In Boston, all activities on Beacon Hill ceased for five minutes; even the Massachusetts Street Railway halted its trolleys a moment to reflect. It was November 7, 1923, and Winchester was mourning its most prominent citizen, Samuel Walker McCall.

"Ten times elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, three times governor of Massachusetts, this outstanding civic leader had died at his Winchester home on Hilsdale avenue three days earlier. And now, on the day of his funeral, the state and the town paid him highest honors. The service at the Church of the Epiphany was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Allen Evans, Jr., and by the rector honorarius, the Rev. John W. Suter. The great and the near-great in state politics were there; it was, as the Star put it, "the largest

attendance of distinguished mourners ever present in Winchester."

"Born in Pennsylvania, educated at Dartmouth, Samuel Walder McCall had moved to Massachusetts as a young man to practice law. Within a few years, he had become an editor and eventually owner of the "Boston Daily Advertiser." Yet this distinguished, jut-jawed man had the presence, the training, and the ability for a career in politics.

For three terms, he represented Winchester and Arlington in the state legislature. Then in 1892, he won the first of his consecutive terms in Congress. His three terms as governor began in 1915. Even after stepping down, he had not ended his public service: in 1920, President Wilson named him to serve on the U.S. Tariff Commission. But that would be the last governmental duty of Samuel Walker McCall.

"The passing of Governor McCall marked the end of an era in town. Not only were pivotal civic personalities of an older order disappearing—in 1918 Samuel J. Elder, lawyer, politician, order diplomat, had also died—but Winchester would soon face sweeping change and growth in the wake of World War I."

For further developments on when, how, and where to purchase the town's official two-volume history, see the coming news and advertising pages of the Winchester Star.

Miss Robbins, Linwood Grant exchange vows

Carol Ann Robbins and Linwood C. Grant exchanged marriage vows November 1 at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Mr. George W. Easton of the church performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Grant of Antrim, N. H.

A reception was held at the Cafe Escadrille, Burlington. A wedding trip will be taken at a later date.

The bride wore a white gown of Quiana and brussels lace and seed pearls. It was fashioned with an empire waist, long fitted sleeves, circular skirt, attached train and matching elbow length veil and headpiece.

She carried Eucharis lilies and ivy. Janice L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge st. was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a rouge velvet gown featuring a scooped neckline, long cape sleeves and trimmed with pink rosettes. She carried miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dick L. Robbins of San Diego, Cal., was matron of honor. She was dressed the same as the maid of honor.

Aurèle LeBlanc of Antrim, N.H., was best man. Ushers were Stephen Reerie of Peterborough, N.H. and Dick L. Springs, Pa., was flower girl.

John Perry of Saugus was best man. Ushers were cousin of the bridegroom Donald Small of Marblehead; cousin of the bride Arthur Grant of Lynn, and Craig Holt of Winchester.

In charge of the guest book was Maryellen Rembert of Arlington.

After a wedding reception at the Boston Yacht Club, Marblehead, the couple took a trip to Cape Cod. They now live in Arlington.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Swampscott High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Vermont. She has a master of library science degree from Simmons College and works as children's librarian at the Robbins Library, Arlington.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1974 graduate of Northeastern University where he earned a BS degree. He is a framing consultant at the Harvard Cooperative Society.



Mrs. Linwood C. Grant

En Ka Society in fall meeting

The fall meeting of the EnKa Society was held recently at the Winchester Unitarian Church. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Richard R. Pettigill and her committee.

Mrs. Winthrop S. Knox, Jr., president presided. Mrs. Charles E. Potts, secretary read the minutes of the June meeting and Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Jr. announced gifts to local organizations.

The following are recipients of the En Ka gifts: Winchester High School Newspaper, Winchester Pop Warner, Winchester A B C Program, Immaculate Conception Parish for revival of the Drum Corps, Winchester High School Varsity Club and Winchester Schools for Special Resources.

The Society was informed of the death of Miss Dorothy Hall, a devoted and hard working member since 1941.

Mrs. Winthrop E. Pearl, Exchange Co-Chairperson announced another busy and successful year underway.

Mrs. Robert K. Sharon announced there will be a Street Fair, bicentennial "Colonial Capers" will be held May 24 and 25.

Former Winchester actress in world premiere of play

Actress Elizabeth Wingate is appearing at the New Theatre, 12 Holyoke st., Harvard Square, in a Stuart Young Organization world premiere of "The King of 10 A.M.," a contemporary comedy-drama about sex and illusion.

The play opened November 7 and will continue for a limited six-week engagement. Every Sunday afternoon football widow's discount tickets will be featured at the 2:30 matinee.

Miss Wingate, who plays a starring role as Tamarita LeShak, grew up in Winchester and recently returned to Cambridge from New York with the play.

Her first appearance with the theatre was at a Winchester junior high school in "Enter Juliet," directed by Miss Norton, a teacher she calls "her favorite." Under Miss Norton's guidance, Miss Wingate says she received encouragement to take to the stage. "I have been involved in theatre ever since."

While living in the Boston area, she performed in shows at Boston Children's Theatre and later continued acting with the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Later she joined the New York Theatre Ensemble and performed in many original scripts. Their program, she says, was designed to bring innovative work by new American playwrights to the theatre-going public.

To help promote the current play, balloons, tee-shirts and free pairs of tickets to the show will be offered.

This is the first time this play has been performed. It is written and directed by Stuart Young.



Former Winchester resident, Elizabeth Wingate, above with a co-star of "The King of 10 a.m." is now appearing at the New Theatre in Harvard Square. She was inspired to become an actress while a student in Winchester schools.

Bechtel birth

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bechtel of 295 Cross st. are parents of their third child, second son, Justin Wade, born November 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bechtel of Lancaster, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramig of Yacalpa, Cal.

Morris son

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Morris of 42 Rangeley rd. their first child, a son, Jesse Richard, born October 21 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayland of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Hattie Morris of Palo Alto, Cal.

DAR group set to meet, hold auction

The Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hall, 11 Leslie rd. for a silent auction. Members are asked to bring saleable articles. What they no longer have a use for, someone else may.

At 1:30 dessert and coffee will be served. A travelogue "Through Sunny Spain" will follow, presented by Mr. and Mrs. O. Mason Burrows of Holden. They have traveled extensively through Europe and Mexico. Mr. Burrows is a retired ceramist who formerly worked with the Norton Company of Worcester.

Youth group has raking service

The Forum, Winchester's First Congregational church youth group, offer their services to rake up remaining leaves that anyone in town would like removed. Contact Joe Neville for further information.

Floral designer club speaker

C. Anthony Todesco, designer, will present a floral decorative design program to the Winchester Home and Garden Club at Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, on November 19.

Mr. Todesco will lecture as he demonstrates the use of dried, silk, and fresh plant material for the holiday seasons ahead.

An active member of Garden Clubs in Wayland and Stow, and member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Judges Council, he has been chairman of many flower shows. Floral lectures and design programs have taken him throughout New England and recently to Canada.

Wellesley club

Winchester Wellesley Club Fall Meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Robert Mirak, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. for dessert and coffee. Speaker will be Harriet B. Creighton, emeritus professor of Botany at Wellesley College.

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10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16
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Nancy Cunningham Maggie Russell Paulett Taggart
Karen Detore Marie Zoerheide Larry Stoddard Nolan Jones

Catholic school Entrance exams
Registration for the January entrance exam for Arlington Catholic High School will be held Monday through Thursday, November 17 through November 20, from 2:30 to 4. The Registration fee covers the cost of the exam.
There will be an Open House and registration Monday evening, November 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
All students desirous of entering Catholic high schools in the area must take this entrance test. They do not have to take the test at the school they wish to attend, but they must take the test at the school where they register. Results of the test will be sent to the high schools of the students' choice.
Only those students who have registered will be eligible for the exam. The exam will be given on Saturday, January 10, 1976 at 8:30 a.m.

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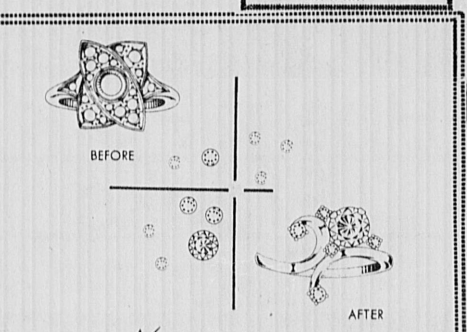
Travelling is one of the great joys of this world, or can be one of the great world's greatest headaches if all depends on how well prepared you are. Either you know where and when and how, or you don't. Those who know are usually the most comfortable with themselves and their surroundings, and those who don't know are at best, leaving all to chance. The best way to travel is to find an expert who can help you make all the proper arrangements. Then, at least any last minute surprises that happen are the ones that you plan.

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Miss MacDonald, Alfred Perry marry at St. Mary's Church

Lynda Anne MacDonald of Winchester and Alfred M. Perry of Reading were recently married at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Rev. Fr. Laurence E. Kelley of Milton, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Fr. John Creed of Saugus performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William C. MacDonald. A reception followed at the Woburn Country Club.

The bride's gown was of chiffon and lace with a matching chapel length veil.

Jeanne Taylor of Wakefield, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy and Kathy Perry, sisters of the bridegroom, and Nancy Forbes of Madison, Conn. They wore satin gowns in rainbow shades of light green, lavender, blue, and gold, with matching brimmed hats. They carried colonial bouquets.

Michael Perry of Reading was best man of for his brother. Ushers included Tim MacDonald, brother of the bride, David Perry, brother of the bridegroom, and Bruce Goodall of East Providence, R.I.

The bride's younger brother Michael served as the attendant for the nuptial mass. The bridegroom's sister Suzanne was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel High School, Bethel, Conn. She received a BS degree from Salem State College in 1974.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Reading High School. He received a BS degree from Tufts University in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Perry teach in the Billerica School System.

After a wedding trip to Newport, R.I., the couple will reside in North Reading.



Christine Errico

Christine Errico is engaged to Mr. Bamberg

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Errico Jr. of Stoneham announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to Bruce R. Bamberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bamberg, Stoneham.

Miss Errico is a 1974 graduate of Stoneham High School and is currently employed as a secretary at Servomation, Inc.

Mr. Bamberg is a 1967 graduate of Stoneham High School and served four years in the United States Air Force with overseas duty in Turkey.

He is currently employed as a screen printer for Screenprint, Inc. of Wilmington. A September 25 wedding is planned.

Morrison son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morrison (Jane Tedesca) of Haverhill are parents of their second child, second son, Mark Joseph, born October 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tedesca of 45 Tremont st. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison Sr. of Woburn.

Children's Council Workshop meeting

A workshop meeting, co-sponsored by the Mystic Valley Council for Children and the Concord Council for Children, will be held on Thursday, November 13, at Lexington High School and feature a special program on child abuse and neglect. The public is invited to attend.

The workshop meeting will include a 20-minute film "Children In Peril" and a discussion on child abuse and neglect facilitated by Katherine Dunne of the Lincoln Junior League, and Mrs. Paul Condon of Lynnfield, this year's chairperson of the children's subcommittee of the Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. Medical Society.

The purpose of the program is to draw attention to the increasing societal problem of child abuse within communities. Its focus will address itself to the complexity of problems involved with child abuse and neglect, its definition, detection, reporting and follow-up.

The special program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 in Room 108 on the second floor of the Lexington High School. It will be preceded by the council's board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CYO set to stage annual musical

Tickets are now on sale for St. Mary's CYO eighth annual musical show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles".

Directed by Edward Rooney, the cast of over 250 teenagers from throughout the town are in final rehearsals for the diverse program to be presented on the stage of McCall's auditorium.

Four performances are scheduled including a 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening show on Saturday, November 29 and 8 p.m. evening shows on Sunday, November 30 and Monday, December 1.

Tickets for this bicentennial theme production are available at both McCormack's and O'Neil's Pharmacies and from any cast member.

Puma son

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Puma of 33 Squire rd. are parents of their second child, Mark Steven, born October 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pacheco of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Puma of Winchester.



A dollhouse, which grew out of a special rainbow fantasy and owned by Mrs. Henry G. Smith, is on display at the children's library until the middle of November.

(Photo: Fran Mazzucotelli)

Doll house grows from a special rainbow fantasy

By Sue Sweeney

"It's every little girl's dream come true!" so said the Children's Librarian Mrs. Jean Twitchell. And, indeed, it is.

According to its owner, Mrs. Henry C. Smith, the dollhouse grew out of a "special rainbow" fantasy. With its mini-people, it took on the shape of a well-to-do family with all of their hobbies, pets and family life as seen in the early 1900s. Its setting is Christmas Eve, 1900.

It is on display now in the children's library and will remain there until the middle of November.

Many items from around the world are contained within the dollhouse.

A journey into the past takes us through the dollhouse which is built at a scale of one inch to the foot.

Four stories high with spacious attic, the

20-room home includes nine bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, music-room, library, sewing-room, front vestibule, nursery, and three baths.

Over a thousand pieces of wood went into its construction and the house is 73 inches long, 20 inches in depth, and 48 inches to the peak.

There are mahogany plate rails and fireplaces, walnut, cherry, maple and pine furniture (over 50 percent fashioned by the builder), non-breakable plexiglass windows and tiny individual electric lights in each room. Many items from around the world are contained within the dollhouse.

A booklet on the dollhouse has been written by Anita G. Smith and is available in the children's library.

Social justice to be discussed at church

The first in a series of open discussions on social issues will take place at St. Eulalia's Church, on Wednesday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m.

This program, entitled "Liberty and Justice for All," is sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of the United States as the Church's contribution to the Bicentennial.

It invites citizens to examine their performance in the area of justice, as individuals and as a community, and to assist in developing a plan of action by which to foster social justice in the U.S. in years to come.

Parish discussions on various topics have been urged by the bishops, with the results to be recorded and sent to a national committee for future planning.

The topic for discussion November 19 will be "Racial and Ethnic Concerns in the Church."

All who are interested are welcome to attend. The Christian Service Commission of St. Eulalia's Parish is sponsoring the discussion series.

Keating birth

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keating (Madeline C. Derro) of Woburn are parents of their second child, first daughter, Kathleen Marie. She has a brother, John Michael, 3½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Derro of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keating of Stoneham.

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7:30-9:30 p.m. \$29 single, \$45 couple
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Call 648-0495 or 648-5962

Christmas Bazaar

Tuesday, November 18
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Crawford Memorial Methodist Church
(Cor. Church & Dix Streets)

Snack Bar - 10:00 a.m.

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. \$1.25
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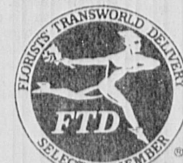
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Sachems team play pays off in 27-12 rout of Wakefield

By John F. Parrell

The Wakefield Warriors scored on the first play of last Saturday's game at Landrigan Field to take a 6-1 lead after just 16 seconds of playing action. However, Coach Manny Marshall's team played a steady ground game to register a touchdown in each of the four quarters and stifled the Warrior offense for a comparatively easy 27-12 victory.

This was the best all-round team effort of the season as Winchester held the ball for 62 plays with a total offense of 236 yards. The defense was also on the alert and throttled the Wakefield running game besides sacking quarterback Len Vining no less than seven times with several other close calls.

The victory gave Sachem fans who had begun to dread the Thanksgiving meeting with Woburn some new hope that Turkey Day may still be bright. However, although many of the early game weak spots may have been eliminated there must be steady improvement in both the Melrose and Stoneham encounters which will precede the Tanner game.

Bill McGinty kicked off and Bob Curtin took the ball at his 20 yard line and ran it back to the 35. On the first play Vining dropped back and the Winchester defense covered for a pass. However, one defender went the wrong way and end Bob Wenyon raced through the vacated sector, got a 15 yard lead and hauled in the perfectly-thrown ball for an easy 65 yard touchdown. Quinn's try for the extra points by rush was smothered, but the Warriors led by 6-0 with 9:46 showing on the scoreboard clock.

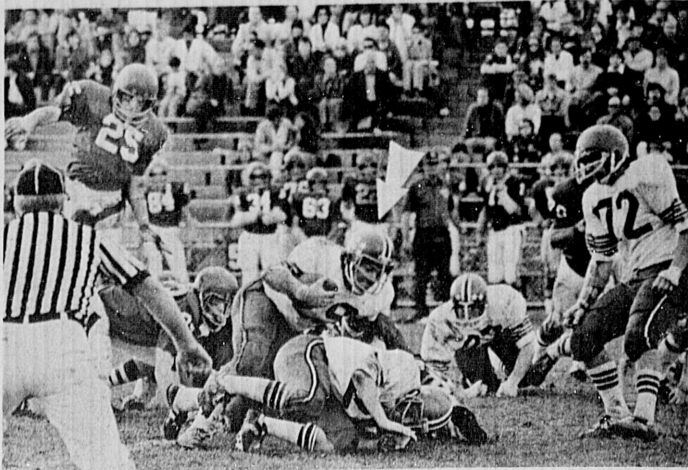
However, the Sachem team did not collapse, they came back fighting and held the ball for the next eight minutes as they pushed steadily down field for a touchdown. Tri-captain Don Ball took the kickoff from the 20 to the 27. On the first play he charged ahead for a first down at the 40. Another short gain by Ball and two by Bob Maggio placed the pigskin one inch short of a first down. Then sophomore quarterback Don Allard made the necessary distance.

Phil Stackpole made six yards and then Ball made the first down at the home team's 37. Stackpole added three and two carries by Ball brought the ball to the 23. Bob Maggio picked up four and Ball was once again just an inch short of first down territory. Don Allard once again made the distance just outside the ten yard line.

Stackpole pushed ahead for three and then Don Ball took two rushes for the score. Bill McGinty's placement was perfect and Winchester led by 7-6 with less than two minutes left to play in the quarter. The scoring drive had taken 15 plays to cover 73 yards.

McGinty's kickoff went to Chet Davis and he raced all the way from his own ten yard line to the Sachem 41. Mike Quinn carried for six before he was stopped by Chris Gill. He then broke away for a first down at the Winchester 30, but Vining was nailed from behind by Jim Restighini. This play ended the first quarter with the score Winchester 7, Wakefield 6.

The Sachem defensive line broke up the



Plowing ahead is tri-captain Don Ball on way for one of many gains against Wakefield.

next two pass plays by Vining and Winchester took over the ball at their own 30. Phil Stackpole gained four yards and then Ball made a first down at his own 43. A screen pass to Bob Maggio made six, but Chris Gill was forced to punt, the ball going dead at the Warrior 19.

A pass from Vining to Curtin netted the home team a first down at their own 35. On the following play Jay Frongillo packed off a Wakefield pass and carried it deep into the home territory. Four plays later the Sachems were again on the board with Ball going across. They attempted a two point conversion for a more commanding lead, but although the pass to Maggio was complete he was downed before getting to the end zone. It was now Winchester 13, Wakefield 6.

McGinty was having trouble with kickoffs and the Sachems requested another ball, but to no avail. His kick was not too long and was brought out to the Warrior 41. Four ground plays just netted a first down at the Winchester 49 as the defensive line gave ground grudgingly. Jim Restighini, and Brian DiRe broke up the next three plays and the one complete pass to Wenyon did not net enough for a first down as he was downed immediately by John McCarthy. The half time score was Winchester 13, Wakefield 6.

Duling booted to Stackpole and he brought the pigskin out from the five to the 15. Three carries by Ball produced a first down at the 37.

Duling booted to Stackpole and he brought the pigskin out from the five to the 15. Three carries by Ball produced a first down at the 37. A pitchout to Ball made seven and Phil Stackpole picked up the first down at the Wakefield 45. Co-captain Gonnella and Brian Conway contained Ball for a three yard loss, a pass to Stackpole gained eight and then Jim Jim Surette covered a Sachem fumble to give

the Warriors and the ball A clipping penalty set the home team back fifteen yards and then Bob Maggio grabbed a pass and seemed headed for a score only to slip with a clear field ahead of him. Two plays later Ball added his third touchdown and McGinty's placement made it Winchester 20, Wakefield 6.

The next kickoff saw one of the strangest happenings ever as McGinty kicked off. The referee blew his whistle sharply before the ball reached the prospective receiver. He called a penalty on Winchester for using a different football for the kick, apparently not realizing that Wakefield had made the substitution to better suit their passer. However, the official realized his mistake, apologized for it, and a new kickoff was made.

The Warrior offense was still sputtering and on fourth down Tom Mullins halted the carrier so it was the Sachems in possession at the Warrior 37. A holding penalty cost Winchester 15 yards, and pitchout to Stackpole brought the ball to the 40 as the third period ended with Winchester 20, Wakefield 6.

Don Allard then threw to Phil Stackpole who was downed by Bob Curtin. The latter was injured on the play. Ball carried twice for a first down at the three and then dove over for the touchdown. Once again McGinty's kick was good and the Sachem lead was now 27-6.

The fourth period had just started and Mike Boyages took the kickoff and slipped down at the Wakefield eleven. The Warrior offense finally came to life and with Vining having better life with his passes the Warriors scored in about a dozen plays. One a very long pass to Jim Duling, saw the receiver stunned as he ran into the goal post, but he returned moments later to take a scoring pass. Once again the two point rush try failed and it was now Winchester 27, Wakefield 12.

Duling made a perfect short kickoff which bobbled around at the Sachem 45. Many

players of both teams had a shot at the ball but it ended up in Wakefield hands. The Warriors found the Sachem line swarming over Vining and eventually lost the ball on downs. After Ball carried for a first down at the Sachem 36 many of the reserves went into action. Tony Macinanti made a couple of good gains and sophomore Anthony Davis of the A B C house made his varsity debut.

There was one thrilling play which was nullified by offside for the Sachems and clipping for the Warriors. In attempting to throw a block for the punt receiver, a Wakefield back was nabbed by an official who was on the play. Bob Curtin made a run of nearly 90 yards only to have the whole thing cancelled.

At the end of the game the scoreboard told the story: Winchester 27, Wakefield 12. A well played and well deserved victory. How about a few more encores!!!

Sidelines

Tri-captain Mark Cullen was an interested spectator along the sidelines. This week he was without his crutches and quite able to navigate on his leg, which underwent surgery just a couple of weeks ago.

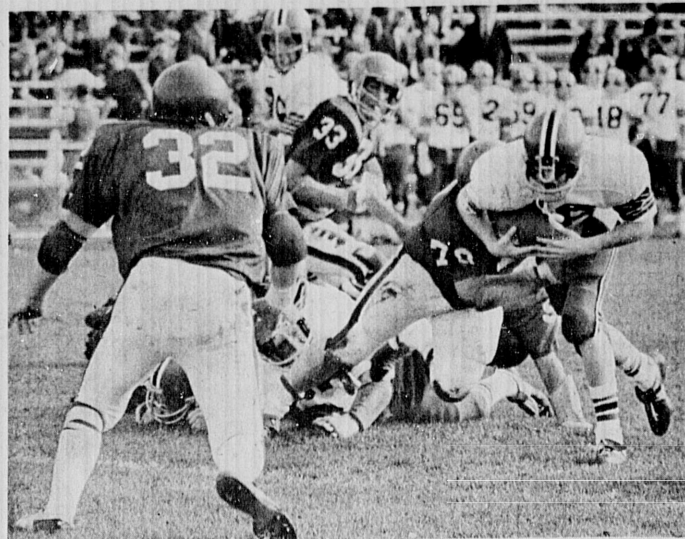
The Wakefield band and Indian maids complete with large headdresses made an impressive appearance. They also staged a special be-centennial program at half time.

Mark O'Brien, middle guard and fullback did not dress for the game. He had a two-day battle with an intestinal virus and was out of school for a few days before the game. However, the encouraging aspect of the whole affair was that both offense and defense played a little harder to close ranks against the Warriors.

The new Wakefield stadium is located atop a hill, so there should never be a drainage problem such as occurs in most playing surfaces which are built on low or even swampy ground. Two of the worst of these are the playing areas in Woburn and Melrose which are soggy even after a light shower.

The field was formally dedicated the Col. James M. Landrigan Field in ceremonies held before the game. The man honored was a Marine Corps veteran and an outstanding athlete. He played for Wakefield in the era around 1940 and held the shot put schoolboy record for over 20 years. He then played for Holy Cross and the Baltimore Colts. Altogether he was outstanding both in and out of the service.

Inquiries are already getting heavy for the Thanksgiving Day game at Knowlton Stadium against the Tanners. The neighboring townies figure that this will be their year and they are already dreaming of super bowls and similar happy moments. Wouldn't it be something if the line in the poem "Tell me not in mournful numbers, life is but an empty dream" might prove true with the eventual figures on the score board on Thanksgiving showing Woburn on the short end.



Bob Maggio plunging with many Warriors in his way.

Greg Fuccillo was top tackler with six tackles and 4 assists with John Calarese just about equalling his performance with five tackles and five assists. Winchester sacked Vining no less than seven times and they also had four interceptions. Brian DiRe and Jim Restighini had a pair of sacks, and Bob Maggio, Tom Mullins, each contributed one. Interceptions were made by Jay Frongillo, Bob Maggio, Jim Covino, and Tim MacDonald. So, with this type of defensive play it is quite evident why Len Vining did not have his greatest day as a passer.

Tri-captain Don Ball was selected by the Boston Globe for honorable mention in Division one action of last week. He scored all four touchdowns against Wakefield.

Sachem win over Tanners was by 26-31

In last week's issue it was erroneously stated that the Woburn cross country forces had beaten Winchester by 24-31. The truth of the matter was that the Sachems emerged on top by 26-31.

The results showed Bob Cannon of Woburn as the winner with Brian Quinn of Winchester in second place, Phil Cantillon of the Tanners took third, Sachem Rich DeConto was fourth, Charlie Larkin of Winchester fifth, McGourty of Woburn sixth, with Mike O'Leary and Brook Chipman rounding out the Sachem scoring in seventh and eighth places.

The J.V. meet was also won by the Sachems 20-37. First to cross the finish line was freshman Andy Wilsack of Winchester but he was not counted in the scoring. John Mulkerin of Woburn was the official winner with Kevin Consales, Jan Oehm, Sam Card, Ken Gosselin and Peter Hollohan all Sachem sophomores following in that order. The J.V. Team finished second in the Middlesex League to undefeated Reading.

In the Middlesex League meet at Woburn, Winchester finished in eighth place with 185 points. They beat out the Watertown and Stoneham entries. Brian Quinn was named to the Middlesex second team. He finished in 48th place in the State meet.

Jan Oehm was 20th in the Middlesex J.V. meet and was the first girl to finish out of 33 entrants. She followed this up by taking third in the state Track Coaches event for girls. She was fourth in last Saturday's Division One event for girls and will compete in this week's State All class meet.

Although only a sophomore she has shown amazing stamina and has competed very well against boys of her own age. Jan is certainly the best Winchester cross country girl ever.

Badminton Club ready to play

The Winchester Badminton club is playing again this season at the McCall Junior High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30. New members, both learners and experienced players are very welcome to join and enjoy a good game in good surroundings. For further information please call Mr. A. Kajander or Mr. J. Earlam.

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Melrose is next for Sachem team

Entering the final stages of the season, Coach Manny Marshall's Sachem eleven will play Saturday at the Melrose Stadium located on Lynn Fells Parkway in the Spotless Town. The improving Winchesterites are hopeful of victory, but they must be wary of the Red Raiders.

Melrose was the team that toppled powerful Watertown early in the season by a late period rush. Although they have hardly played up to that level since that time they do have the potential. Of course they have also had the misfortune to be without their coach Joe Hoague who suffered a heart attack in October.

Now that the Sachems have evened their season's record by taking games from Belmont and Wakefield they would like to continue their skein with the hope of taking the field against Woburn with a better than even record.

It shapes up as an interesting game with both sides posting points on the board. Neither team will be the Middlesex League champion this year, but both will be scrapping to have the best record possible.

The lineups:

WINCHESTER

81 Mark Wilson	LE165
75 John Calarese	LT190
72 Gerald DiBlasi	LG180
53 Tom Bird	CI70
73 Tom Mullins	RG190
67 Jim Covino	RT175
88 Joe Mahoney	RE180
16 Don Allard	QB160
44 Don Ball	LHB165
17 Phil Stackpole	RHB160
25 Bob Maggio	FB120

MELROSE

86 William Pogor	RE195
78 Daniel McCormack	RT195
62 David Shea	RG180
52 Joseph Hirschfield	C190
67 John Connolly	LG165
68 Linus O'Donnell	LT235
83 Scott Crowell	LE170
10 Peter Nolan	QB163
37 Thomas Hickey	RHB165
33 Jeffrey Simpson	LHB150
31 Kevin McCormack	FB165



A loose ball results after a short kickoff rolls in front of the Winchester bench before finally ending up in Warrior hands. (Photo: Don Young)

McCall faces Lynch tomorrow

With both teams having had fine seasons and with both having suffered defeat at the hands of Kennedy of Woburn, the Lynch and McCall elevens will face each other tomorrow afternoon at Knowlton Stadium. Lynch bowed to Kennedy by 28-8 and lost the services of signal caller Mike Boland. McCall succumbed by 14-6.

However, comparative scores mean nothing in this clash of Winchester's junior high teams. A large crowd is expected to see

this game, including supporters of both and others who are interested in getting a peek at next year's sophomore Sachem prospects.

Coaches Dave Berman and Steve Hood do a great job of drilling the boys in the fundamentals and the annual game always produces some fine football.

Kickoff will probably be about 2:30 to be sure that darkness does not come before the finish.

GAME TIME 2:30

Law on leaves

It is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any leaves upon a public way within the Town of Winchester, per General By-laws.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

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Lynch winds up hockey season

The Lynch field hockey team coached by Mary Boghigian has just concluded a very successful season. The record shows six victories including two over arch rival McCall, a defeat by Muzzey and a one all deadlock with Burlington.

Lynch 5, Kennedy 0
Lynch 5, Watertown East 0
Lynch 2, Wakefield 1
Lynch 1, Burlington 1
Lynch 3, Watertown West 2
Lynch 1, Muzzey 2
Lynch 4, McCall 0
Lynch 3, McCall 0

The team captains were Kelly Gately and Linda Pierce with Margot Van Rosening as manager. The players included: Theresa Bergin, Mary Ellen Cantella, Mary Cresce, Andrea DeMars, Christine Driscoll, Kathleen Driscoll, Barbara Elia, Moira Grozier, Patricia Hankins, Kathy Heffernan, Stephanie Johnson, Mary Claire McCarthy, Marlene Metrick, Marion Quinn, Mara Reece, Lisa Rogers, Patricia Shanley and Cynthia White.

CYO hockey team tryouts tonight

Final tryouts for St. Mary's CYO hockey team will be Thursday November 13 at 8 p.m. at the Arlington MDC Rink.

All candidates must be enrolled as full time students in a public or private high school or junior high school and must be under 19 years of age on January 1, 1976.

Boys from Winchester and adjoining parishes are eligible. There are no other restrictions. Players are asked to report to the rink by 7:30 p.m.

Coach Dave Boyle states there are still positions open.

Miss Gibson wins degree at Tufts

Meredith Eleanor Gibson of Winchester has graduated from Tufts University. She completed all graduation requirements in August and was awarded a degree by the university trustees Saturday, November 1.

Gibson, daughter of John and Edyth Gibson of 20 Cabot St., received a bachelor of arts degree in drama.



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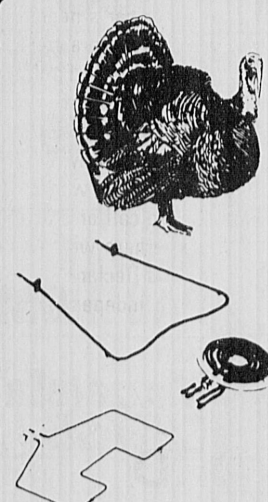
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- You need not be present at drawings to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper.
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DRAWING SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22nd 5 P. M.

Couples bowling

Recently brother-sister took honors for the fourth evening of bowling. Dick Perry bowled high game, 203 and high series, 521. Jean Bradley bowled high women's game, 155. Dick Perry was also bowler of the evening.

Improvement in averages: Dick Perry, 17 pins; Vi Vangell, 8 pins; Tom Vangell, 4 pins and Jean Bradley, 1 pin.

Tom and Vi Vangell were hosts after bowling. Last Saturday sixteen participated in the fifth evening of bowling.

Bowler of the evening was Al Hart. He bowled 85 pins over this average. Tom Vangell was also in good form. He bowled 73 pins over his average.

Mens' high games: Dick Perry, 176; John Bradley, 171. Womens' high games: Vi Vangell, 158; Isabel Hart, 146. High series, Al Hart, 499.

Improvement in averages after five evenings: Jean Hurley, Tom Vangell, and Diane Kenniston, 8 pins each. Al Hart, 7 pins. Louise Hart and Vi Vangell, 6 pins each. Jean Bradley, Joan Harris and Isabel Hart, 1 pin each. Stan Hart showed up and did bowl.

Ed and Jean Hurley were hosts after bowling.

Early Bird bowlers

The Eagles are still first place bowlers of the Winchester Early Birds league. Members of the team are Lorraine Staniewicz, Marie Palumbo and Jean Graves.

The second place Orioles captured both the high team series, with a score of 1281; and the high team individual score of 444.

Team members include: Elaine Binding, Shirley Vincent and Mary Lou Chebrook. Vi Vangell had the high individual series of 475.

Bowlers interested in joining should contact Terry Dokes of 7 Fairmont rd. after 5 p.m. Free babysitting is provided.

Washington bowling

The six teams of the George Washington School bowling league have chosen donut names as their titles. The "Munchkins" are as follows:

Team no. 1 - "The Coconut," Anne Santry (team captain), Helen DeStefano, Penny Cullen, and Lorry Nastasi.

Team no. 2 - "The Crullers," Sandy McAdams (team captain), Carol Romboli, and Carol Paige.

Team no. 3 - "The Honey Buns," Rose Limerick (team captain), Dot Curry, Maureen Golden, and Pam Giarrizzo.

Team no. 4 - "The Cinnamon," Cindy Faulkner (team captain), Rose Fiore, Paula O'Donnell, and Gerry Brunell.

Team no. 5 - "The Sugars," Teresa Doucet (team captain), Nancy Sartanowicz, and Kathy Benincasa.

Team no. 6 - "The Jellies," Jane Glynn (team captain), Judy Parker, Janice Falzano, and Sally Regan.

Duplicate bridge bowl winners

Last Wednesday saw 28 couples vie for the Winchester Sport Shop Bowl which is awarded annually to the winner of the duplicate bridge game played to benefit a local charity. This year the proceeds are to benefit the Methodist Church.

The over all winners for the evening were Donna Redpath and Nancy Atkinson with a score of 79. They were closely followed by Bill and Adaline Dureya with a score of 77.

The above average scores are as follows:

1. D Redpath & N. Atkinson 79
2. Dureyas 77
3. Sullivan 76
4. A. Oppenheimer & W. Tuda 75x
5. Dentons 71x
6. Crowles 70x
7. Freys 69x
8. Cades 68
9. B. Shea & C. Alexander 66x
10. Choates 65x

Finlay bridge

Results of the Ida Finlay duplicate bridge played at Belmont Woman's Club November 7 follow:

North-South, first, Jeff Juster and Howard Piltch; second, Mr. and Mrs. William Dureya; third Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge.

Tied for fourth and fifth were partners Ellen Schofield and Helen Mahoney, and Larry Devlin and George Viens.

Local man to head benefit

At the November 19 Speech and Hearing Foundation dinner at the Chateau de Ville, Winchester resident Dr. Thomas Powers and his wife, Rachel, will be introduced to foundation members. Dr. Powers is the new president.

Proceeds of the dinner will benefit the adult education and creative living programs for the handicapped.

Recreational schedule

Wednesday, Lynch Jr. High, Basketball 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Lynch Jr. High, Gym Hockey 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Lincoln School, Basketball, 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Saturday, Lincoln School, Baton Twirling, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, McCall Jr. High, Woodworking, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Saturday, Lynch Jr. High, Metal & Woodworking, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Saturday, Lynch Jr. High, Gymnastics, 8:30 - 12:30
Tuesday, Lincoln School, Children's Theatre 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Senior High, Arts & Crafts 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Monday Lincoln School, Fitness by Movement, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Monday, Library, Learning Bridge, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Unitarian Church, Chorale Group, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Friday, C.O.A. Office, Art Classes, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Friday, Burlington - Bowl-Away, Bowling, 11:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Star Range, Rifery, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sen. High School, Open Gym (Adults), 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Sen. High School, Open Gym (Adults), 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, Senior High School, Open Gym (Adults & High School), 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sen. High School, Open Gym (Adults & High School) 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sen. High School, Open Gym (Adults & High School) 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dates & Times to be Announced

Chair Caning
Senior Citizen Recreational Swimming
Drama Workshop
Roller Skating

Guild set to hold Bazaar

The Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour is holding their annual Christmas Bazaar in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church (corner of Church and Dix streets) Tuesday, November 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available for the early morning shoppers.

Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, chairman of the luncheon and snack bar has arranged an appetizing luncheon menu which will be

served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be plenty of parking space available in the church yard and on both sides of Church street.

Miss Alice M. O'Leary, president is general chairman assisted by a large and dedicated committee who have been working during the past months preparing for their various tables which will be well stocked with hand knits, aprons, home baked goodies, jewelry and Christmas decorations and also

Swimmers end season with win over Andovers team

The W.H.S. Girls Swim Team hosted Andover Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Northeast Regional Pool, bringing its 1975 season to a close with a winning record of five wins and two losses.

The Winchester girls opened the meet by taking a first and second in the 200-yard medley relay with the teams of Carol Favorat (back), "Bitser" Dexter (breast), Carol McCarthy (butter) and Lisa MacDonald (free), and Kathy Conley (back), Sue Surette (breast), Paula Hennelly (butter), and Jennifer Karp (free), with winning times of 2:15.4 and 2:18.4 respectively.

Carol Minutoli and Tri-Capt. Sue Stackpole took a first and second in the 200-yard Freestyle event with times of 2:12.4 and 2:32.8.

Andover tallied with a first and second in the 200-yard individual medley while Winchester's "Bitser" Dexter and Carol McCarthy placed third and fourth with times of 2:51.8 and 2:59.5.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Andover took another first and the Sachems Tri-Capt. Paula Palumbo placed second (28.5) and Maureen McCarthy took a third (29.1).

Ellen Guthrie finished a successful year in the diving exhibition by taking a first with a

the ever popular attic table.

Mrs. Clarence Dunbury is chairman of the apron table assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mullen and Mrs. Frederick Patton as co-chairmen and the following: Mrs. Douglas Bates, Mrs. Frederick Brigham, Mrs. Philip Coady, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Raymond Gaffey, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Mrs. Joseph Hallisey, Mrs. Frank Hannon, Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Richard Keating, Mrs. James Kenny, Mrs. Walter Maroney, Mrs. Edward McPartlin, Mrs. Benjamin Meeks, Mrs. Francis Murphy, Mrs. William Plunkett.

Mrs. Albert Marasca is chairman of the

total of 130 points and Gaye Polling placed third with a total of 114 points.

Carol Minutoli held the distinction of being undefeated in individual events this season by taking a first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:09.3, and Carol McCarthy placed third with a time of 1:22.5.

Andover took a first in the 100-yard freestyle while teammates Maureen McCarthy and Paula Palumbo battled head to head for second and third with identical times of 1:05.8.

In the 500-yard freestyle Andover took another first while teammates Sue Stackpole and Ann Cowgill placed second and third with times of 6:50.1, and 7:21.0 respectively.

The 100-yard backstroke event saw Andover gaining ground by taking still another first while the Sachems Kathy Conley and Carol Favorat scored with a second and third with time of 1:21.2 and 1:23.0.

"Bitser" Dexter took a first in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:18.7 and Sue Surette placed third with a time of 1:28.4.

At this point the meet was already won by the Sachem Swimmers and the last event with 400-yard freestyle relay was won by Andover while Winchester's relay teams of Gaye Pollino, Paula Palumbo, Maureen McCarthy

attic table assisted by Mrs. William Wadden and Miss Mary McLaughlin as co-chairmen and the following: Miss Marion Arrell, Miss Abbie Callahan, Miss Gertrude Callahan, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Edward McElhinney, Mrs. Peter Murphy, Mrs. Edward O'Hearn, Mrs. Robert O'Hearn, Mrs. Stanley Seaver.

Mrs. Clarence Viger and Miss Louise Noone are chairmen of the jewelry and boutique table assisted by Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Miss Mary Power, Mrs. Ernest Bernier as co-chairmen and the following: Miss Florence

and Carol Minutoli, placed second (4:34.9) and Carol Favorat, Lisa MacDonald, Kathy Conley and Jennifer Karp, placed third (4:50.4);

Coach Palumbo summed up the teams successful season by attributing the success to 26 young women who were highly spirited, team dedicated, hard working and when he asked for 100 percent effort they gave him 150.

The final standings of the Northeast Conference of the Greater Boston High School Girls Swimming League were as follows:

Lexington	7-0
Haverhill	6-1
Winchester	5-2
Belmont	4-3
Medford	3-4
Andover	2-5
Arlington	1-6
Lawrence	0-7

Incinerator hours

Winchester's Town Incinerator is open during the following hours:
Monday - 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday - 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday - 7 a.m.-12 noon.
Closed on Sunday.

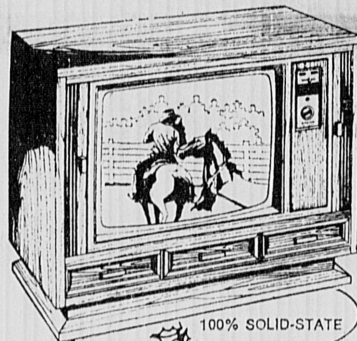
Boyden, Miss Laura Boyden, Mrs. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. Charles Cook, Miss Mary Cummings, Mrs. John Cosgro, Mrs. John Curry, Miss Mary Dalton, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Gosselin, Mrs. John Griffin, Miss Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Bernard Kelley, Miss Louise Larkin, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Harold McCarthy, Mrs. Brt McDonough, Mrs. Francis McGarrahan, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Dennis McManus, Mrs. E. Russell Murphy, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mrs. Henry Valcour, Mrs. George Winterson, Mrs. John Grady.

Here's Important News from WOBURN'S M.T.A.

See Big Prize List on Opposite Page

NOW AT MARTIN'S

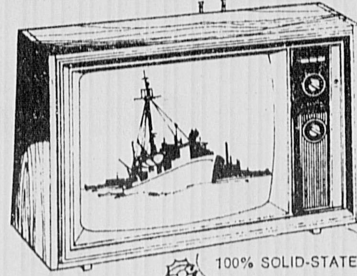
ZENITH ENERGY SAVING CONSOLE TV
CHROMACOLOR II 25"
DIAGONAL



- G4744P**
- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
 - Energy Saving Chassis with Power Sentry System
 - Solid-State Tuning System
 - Genuine Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids. Decorative front of simulated wood.

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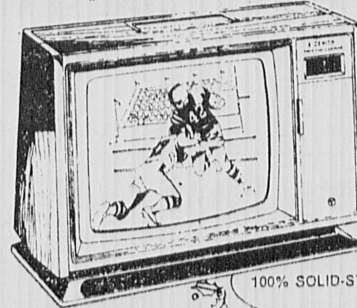
ZENITH ENERGY SAVING TABLE TV
CHROMACOLOR II 19"
DIAGONAL



- G4020W**
- Energy Saving Solid-State Chassis
 - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
 - Brilliant Chromacolor Picture
 - Solid-State Tuning System
 - Beautiful Simulated Walnut Finish

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ZENITH NEW COMPACT SIZE
CHROMACOLOR II 13"
DIAGONAL

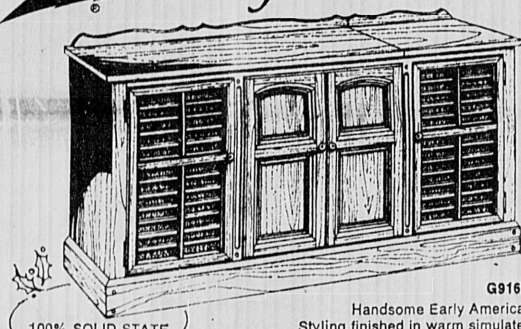


- SG1310W**
- Remote Control Tuning
 - Energy Saving Chassis
 - Brilliant Chromacolor Picture
 - In-Line Picture Tube
 - Simulated Walnut Finish

CHARGE IT

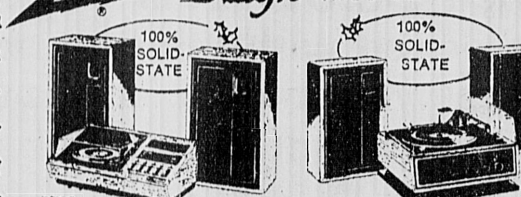
ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

ZENITH *Allegro* CONSOLE STEREO



G916M
Handsome Early American Styling finished in warm simulated Maple • Includes AM/FM Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier • 8-Track Tape Player • 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer • Exclusive Allegro Speaker System • Also available in Mediterranean and Country styles

ZENITH *Allegro* MODULAR STEREO



G596
Zenith's finest Sound System, THE WEDGE
• AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amp
• 8-Track Tape Player
• 3-Speed Record Changer
• Zenith 1000 Speakers
• Simulated Walnut Finish

G584
Our Lowest Priced Allegro Sound System
• AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amp
• 3-Speed Record Changer
• Allegro 1000 Speakers
• Simulated Walnut Finish

BUDGET TERMS

ZENITH SOLID-STATE RADIOS

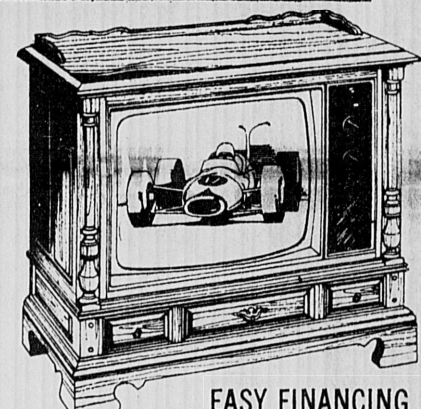


- A. G461X** • AM/FM/Digital Clock Radio with Radio and Buzzer Alarms, Sleep Switch, AFC, Simulated Wood Cabinet
- B. RG47J** • Lightweight AM/FM Portable in simulated Suede cabinet. Operates on AC or 4 C-batteries (extra)
- C. RF68Y** • 5-Band Multi-band receives Police, Fire, Aircraft, Nautical as well as AM and FM. AC or Battery operation (batteries extra).

BUDGET TERMS

EASY FINANCING

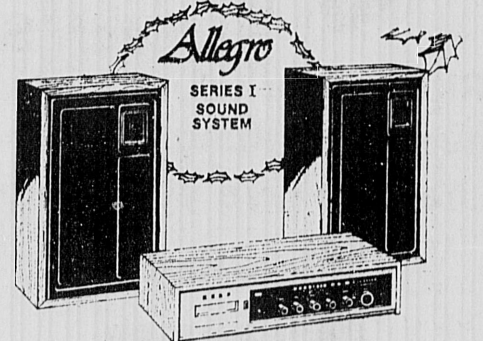
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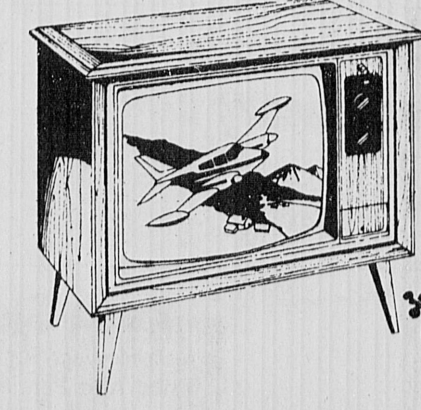
23"
DIAGONAL
The AMHERST G4547M
Early American styled console with wrap-around gallery, full base and casters. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Decorative front, ends, gallery and base of matching simulated wood material.

EASY FINANCING

• Brilliant Chromacolor picture tube



Model G680W
Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner-amplifier and 8-Track Tape Player with Allegro 1000 speakers. Uniband dial scale selector. Pushbutton tape program selector. Simulated wood cabinet.



23"
DIAGONAL
The ASHBURY G4543W
Contemporary styled lowboy console. Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained Walnut with legs of simulated wood material in matching color.

BUDGET TERMS

• 100% Solid-State Titan[®] chassis

Super Values on Portable Stereo Phonos
10-40% Off Our Regular Low Discount Prices

Check Our Stereo Bargain Display Area

Check Our Reconditioned COLOR TV Dept.
Large Screen Consoles Now \$178⁵⁰! to \$228⁵⁰!
Originally Valued at \$550.00 To \$750.00 Fully Reconditioned, Inspected & Guaranteed

Elementary lunch menu

Monday
Orange juice, tuna salad on roll, applesauce, brownie, milk.

Tuesday
Release day - no lunches.
Wednesday
Orange juice, Poncho subs (turkey, bologna, ham, cheese and salad), potato chips, fresh apple, milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, sliced chicken with mayonnaise on light and dark bread, coleslaw, cong bar, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, peanut butter jelly-fluff sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, banana, milk.

Secondary lunch menu

November 17-21
MONDAY
Orange juice, hamburger on roll, lettuce and tomato salad, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

TUESDAY Home made soup, fried clam roll, tartar sauce or frankfort on roll, mustard and relish, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
American chop suey, buttered green beans, french bread - chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Homemade soup, ham and cheese on bulkie roll, mustard & pickle, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Orange juice, individual pizza with cheese or meat and cheese, tossed greens, second choice - high school only fish square on roll, tartar sauce, chilled fruit, milk.
Box lunches served daily. Menus subject to change.

Residents guests at home party

The Fairlawn Nursing Home, Lexington, recently marked its 25th anniversary. The staff honored administrators Thomas and James Walsh of Winchester at a party where each received a Revere Bowl. Thirty-five of the home's residents shared in the festivities.

The home, located at 265 Lowell St. Lexington, admitted its first patient, William Woodworth, October 30, 1950, attended by Dr. Alfred Yood. At that time Fairlawn was run by the Thomas Walsh family, with Mrs. Mary Walsh serving as administrator. Mrs. Walsh retired recently, and is now living in Florida.

Masterworks in ballet

Six Winchester residents, members of Masterworks Choral, Lexington, appeared in the Boston Ballet's new production of "Carmina Burana" in Symphony Hall recently.

They are Judy Dueker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson and Linda Smith.

Masterworks Choral provided 125 voices to the music of Orff. Members of the choral are from 40 cities and towns.

Their director is Allen Lannom.

MSPCA visits

Lincoln School

Children at Lincoln School were recently visited by a representative of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The program, arranged by Noreen Arcari, enrichment chairman, included a slide presentation, movie, and general information or choosing and caring for pets. Following the program discussions were held in individual classrooms.

The Bookmobile will be coming to Lincoln School on Tuesday, November 25, with a full selection of paperbacks suitable for all ages and reasonably priced. Children will visit the bookmobile with their classes and parents are also invited to come.

Student honored

Mary Jo Hines, student at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. is one of seven Rivier seniors who have been selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hines of 1 Eaton Ct., Mary Jo was chosen by faculty vote for having demonstrated academic and extracurricular leadership, good citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. She receives a certificate of award as well as recognition in the annual Who's Who publication for 1975-76.

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS FROM WOBURN'S M.T.A.

13th Anniversary Celebration

It's our 13th but our customers are the lucky ones - Come in and see why!

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY
BUT YOU,
OUR CUSTOMERS
GET THE GIFTS!

FREE \$2,000 Worth of Prizes

Just Come In And
Register No Obligation
No Purchase Necessary

★ SECOND PRIZE ★
ZENITH DELUXE ALLEGRO
MODULAR SOUND SYSTEM

★ THIRD PRIZE ★
Whirlpool Dishwasher

★ FOURTH PRIZE ★
RCA AM-FM RADIO

Look at This List of EXCITING PRIZES - \$2,000 in Values

★ FIRST PRIZE ★
RCA
DELUXE COLOR TELEVISION

★ FIFTH PRIZE ★
RCA TABLE RADIO

★ SIXTH PRIZE ★
RCA TRANSISTOR RADIO

★ SEVENTH PRIZE ★
ZENITH TRANSISTOR RADIO

★ EIGHTH PRIZE ★
MOTOROLA TABLE RADIO

★ NINTH PRIZE ★
RCA TRANSISTOR RADIO

★ TENTH PRIZE ★
ZENITH TRANSISTOR RADIO

!!! ALSO SPECIAL "WILD" DISCOUNTS ON MANY ITEMS !!!

LOOK FOR SPECIAL "RED" TAGS ON MANY MODELS ON DISPLAY

FREE TRANSISTOR RADIO WITH EVERY COLOR TV OR CONSOLE STEREO

Save on this specially priced RCA XL-100!



New RCA XL-100 25" diagonal console!

The new RCA XL-100s are here—just in time for RCA week. Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see what's new in color TV—and take advantage of RCA WEEK specials and featured models. Buy now. No monthly payment till February, on approved credit. (There is a finance charge for the deferred period.)

What color TV do more of these TV experts own?	
Independent TV service technicians	RCA
TV station chief engineers	RCA
TV and film producers	RCA
TV program directors	RCA
Senior TV cameramen	RCA
TV and film editors	RCA

Results of national samples available on request.

EASY TERMS

- 100% solid state chassis for reliability.
- Great picture performance—handsome styling.
- RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube.
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

New portable!

The reliability of RCA's XL-100, 100% solid state chassis, plus the superb color of RCA's AccuLine black matrix picture tube system.



RCA Model EU353 15" diagonal screen



RCA Model FU445 19" diagonal screen

New Table Model!

- 100% solid state for reliability.
- Big enough for family viewing.
- RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube.
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

CHARGE IT

New! TV that
"thinks in color!"

RCA XL-100 with ColorTrak System!



RCA The ARGOSY Model FU475 19" diagonal
Choose from two finishes: walnut grain or two-tone fog white sides and black top.

Now, the most popular screen size for the most automatic color TV ever from RCA. A dramatic improvement in RCA color TV performance. This new RCA XL-100 ColorTrak System "thinks in color" by electronically tracking the broadcast TV signal and automatically adjusting the picture to give you color that rivals life itself! See the RCA XL-100s with ColorTrak now!

Get RCA Reliability

with RCA XL-100, 100% Solid State Color TV...No chassis tubes to burn out.



RCA The COSMOS Model FT525 21" diagonal picture

It's here!
RCA XL-100 with
ColorTrak System!

Model GU836



RCA The SHENANDOAH Model GU836 25" diagonal

- RCA Super AccuFilter picture tube with filtered phosphor dots that reduce light reflection. Colors stand out more vividly with lifelike clarity.
- Automatic contrast/color "tracking" maintains a lifelike color picture balance at all times.
- Automatic room-light picture control increases picture brightness when room light becomes brighter...decreases it when room darkens.
- ColorTrak automatic color control "thinks in color" by adjusting flesh tones to color/tint settings you select when you change channels or when TV signal varies.

This distinguished Country American replica comes with the most automatic color TV ever from RCA. A dramatic improvement in RCA color TV performance. This new RCA XL-100 ColorTrak System "thinks in color" by electronically tracking the broadcast TV signal, and automatically adjusting the picture to give you color that rivals life itself! See it now!

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

- Advanced ColorTrak RCA XL-100, 100% solid state chassis with improved amplification circuitry to enhance picture vividness, clarity and smoothness. New ferroresonant power transformer helps prolong life of critical chassis components.



RCA INDOOR "PORTABLE" Model AU193EN with stand 19" diagonal picture

Martin Television & Appliances

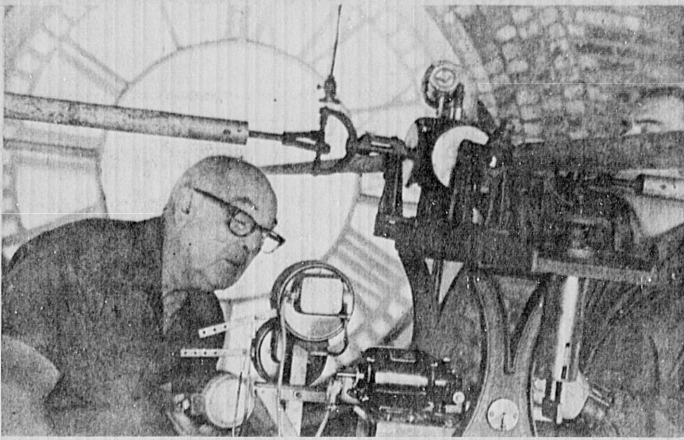
200 LEXINGTON STREET "AT THE FOUR CORNERS" WOBURN

SALES & SERVICE Open Evenings Till 9 Saturday Till 5:30 PHONE 935-1220

Free Delivery

Free Service

Free Parking



With the change from Daylight to Standard time, Tower Clock Specialists move the big hands of the Town Hall clock back an hour. They are Edward and William Archambault of Waltham. They oiled the works and reported the town's timepiece in fine working order, although it is not quite like a Swiss watch. (Photo: Christy Cressey)

Despite bird feathers, Town clock in good working order

By Christy Cressey

Two tower clocks in Winchester — at the Town Hall and the First Congregational Church — were revitalized by a father and son team calling themselves "tower clock specialists," recently.

At present the town pays \$75. annually to have both the Town Hall clock and the clock housed in the First Congregational Church belfry maintained.

An implied historical agreement has existed since the town clock was installed in 1853, that the town of Winchester would care for all operating expenses. But with rising costs and frills being trimmed from budgets everywhere, selectmen were justified in questioning this expense.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar, who is of the opinion that it wouldn't make a lot of difference to most citizens if the clock on the hill were no longer maintained, abstained from the 4-0 vote to keep both clocks running.

The clock specialists, coming to Winchester semi-annually to perform routine checks and to switch the clocks to and from daylight saving time, would charge \$40 annually to maintain just one clock. Only \$35 per year could be saved by stopping the action of a \$4,000 time piece.

Moreover, further expenses would be incurred, to restart the clock should the town ever decide to put it out of commission for a period greater than a year.

So, the question boils down to whether or not citizens, do in fact, place their living by the conspicuous tower clock, which can be viewed from all directions. Is it an indispensable article to the town?

Bird Feathers

Despite the wall to wall cakes of bird offal and feathers stored up in the 160-foot Town Hall Tower, the clock is in good working order. Just six months ago the model-number-two powered striker motor was replaced by tower clock specialists, Edward and William Archambault.

The father and son team, who have run their own business of repairing tower clocks four years, cover much of the New England area. They say there are about 800 tower clocks in the area; but builders have stopped installing them in new buildings. "There just isn't any room for them any more," says William Archambault.

The specialists performed routine duties of switching back to Eastern Standard Time, dusting off a few bird feathers and oiling the

striker mechanism. Nothing too alarming was discovered.

At least nothing as alarming as the detection in 1963 that the 8-inch tower walls surrounding the bell chimes mechanism had bulged out two inches within a two week period.

Selectmen had the bell disconnected and declared the tower in a state of physical emergency. To insure citizens' safety, the Enka Fair that year was held at Manchester Field.

All town business was diverted from Town Hall until the proposed dismantlement of the tower.

Fortunately, some expert engineers familiar with tower restoration felt its structural integrity could be preserved by laying down a series of tie rods and channel rods, repointing the brick, and waterproofing the tower.

Unanswered questions persist. What are the plans for all those bird remains? Will they become a permanent fixture adding to the structural soundness of the Town Hall Tower?

The clock up in the 173 foot spire of the First Congregational Church, owned and operated by the town, needs more than just general maintenance. A connecting tube between the motor and the hands of the clock was found disconnected.

After 25 years of incessant use, the motor wore out. It will cost the town \$125 to have a new one installed — the only feasible remedy suggested by the specialists.

The clock became motorized in 1956, and had previously been driven by weights, says Edward Archambault, who has been caring for the town's tower clocks for the past 25 years.

How the church acquired the clock is a rather curious story.

One of the selectmen of the day, back in June of 1854, found a letter at the post office addressed to the Board of Selectmen.

He put the letter in his pocket, and carried it with him until the next meeting day of the board.

When the envelope was opened they found a \$500 bill inside with an attached note from "A Resident of Massachusetts."

The anonymous donor for the purchase of the clock believed that, "Winchester should have a town clock as good in every respect as the clock on Old South Church in Boston."

Shortly after this generous person's death, his identity was revealed — Ebenezer Smith, a modest but valued member of his congregation and church choir.

Directions for the Future

Another item for the November 20 meeting will be a report of state reimbursements for Chapter 766 programs by Cathy Fallon of the school committee.

The advisory committee was established by the school committee to study and make recommendations to the Winchester School Committee in areas of special education. The membership of 25 consists of representatives from the categories of: school administrators, school staff, citizens-at-large, parents, and persons representing public or private agencies serving children who reside in Winchester, as defined in the by-laws.

Mrs. Shirley Moore is the chairperson of the advisory committee, Mr. Richard Cary, vice-chairperson, and Mrs. Ann Howell is secretary.

Hearthstone

Indian Corn harvested for the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

Every school child knows the story of the Pilgrims' discovery of stored seed corn and the Indians' guidance in planting it. The crop helped sustain the struggling settlers in their early Plymouth days.

On an autumn drive to Cape Cod we bypassed Plymouth and instead visited the little-known site of Corn Hill. It is located half way between Truro and North Truro toward the bay. Very small signs guide the visitor along a winding road and a little diligence is required to find it.

We climbed a dusty public path on the privately-owned hill to view the almost obscured marker in the shaggy beach grass.

While still anchored in Provincetown in November, 1620, a Pilgrim scouting party explored the nearby countryside looking for wood and water. In Truro, they stumbled upon an Indian burial site and seed corn stored in small caves. They took 10 bushels of this strange new grain from the friendly Pamel Indians.

The colonists had named the seed "Indian corn" to differentiate it from their old English name of corn for wheat seed. Corn was the general English name for any seed crop.

Actually, Indian corn or maize is the New World's contribution to the world's cereal grains. Very early adventurers and explorers including Columbus, Magellan, DeSoto and Champlain reported the new grain in many parts of the New World. It was found growing in fields from Brazil to Canada and from Chile to California.

After landing and settling in Plymouth, the colonists met the legendary English-speaking Indian Squanto. In the spring of 1621, he taught them the Indian technique of planting corn by using herring as fertilizer.

In autumn the persevering Mayflower settlers harvested a very successful crop of Indian corn although they reported their barley and peas were very poor. There was plenty of wild game, fish, wild fruits along with the corn and the Pilgrims had reason for rejoicing.

Therefore Governor William Bradford, following the English custom of holding a harvest feast, proclaimed Oct. 16, 1921, as a day of feasting.

Corn is usually served in some fashion on many Thanksgiving dinner tables. Mrs. Marie Henry's family has enjoyed this recipe for many years. The Wildwood St. cook included the recipe in her recently published cookbook of family favorites.

Scalloped Corn

2 tablespoons green pepper, minced
1 small onion, minced
1 cup milk
1 egg beaten
1 cup cream-style corn

Police officer is commended for catching robber

Police Officer Richard W. Fisher was commended recently for apprehending a knife-wielding robber who later confessed he was the culprit in an incident on October 21.

Police Chief Edward F. Bowler, in a letter to selectmen citing the incident, said "Officer Fisher is commended for his alertness, prompt and thorough investigation, and decisive action in apprehending the subject."

On October 21 at about 10:55 a.m., a female resident of Washington street was approached and robbed at knife point by an unknown man who took \$10 from her and fled in the direction of Leonard Pool.

Operating a one-man patrol car, Fisher responded to the scene. After securing a description of the suspect, he searched the area and at a location about one-half mile away saw a suspicious appearing person and placed him under custody.

The suspect identified himself as a 20-year-old Woburn resident.

Aided by other police officers, Fisher searched the suspect and located a knife tucked in his belt. After being warned of his rights, the suspect admitted he "was the culprit," said the chief.

The admission was later confirmed by the victim.

Selectmen Monday night commended Fisher for a job well done. His commendation was read at roll calls and a notice was posted on the police bulletin board.

Tennis player is highest scorer

Mary Lou Wilding-White of Winchester was winner and high-scorer of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tournament held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton. In recognition of her victory, she was presented an inscribed trophy.

According to Mary Roark, who functioned as tournament director, Mrs. Wilding-White displayed impressive concentration as she played a consistent type of game with few errors that are so punishing when you play under the Vass System of scoring, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring.

Turkey Festival

The annual St. Mary's Turkey Festival will be held on Monday evening Nov. 24, in the school hall.

Among prizes to be given away are 50 turkeys, fruit and vegetable baskets, wine and candy, plus all those extra fixings and trimmings that help make a real old fashioned Thanksgiving.

Admission tickets entitle the bearer to participate in the drawing of 10 turkeys. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Howard Goodrow, 118 Forest st.

1 cup whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
1/2 cup melted butter
Dash black pepper
1 cup dry bread cubes

Cook pepper and onion in the butter until soft. Add flour and seasonings; mix well. Add milk, a little at a time, stirring until smooth. Add egg and cook for one minute. Add corn. Pour into buttered casserole. Mix the bread with melted butter and spread over top. Sprinkle with more paprika. Bake until firm, not dry, at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Use a one quart casserole.

Bernice Kimball contributed this corn recipe to the Enka club's collection of favorite recipes.

Savory Succotash

1 can french-style green beans, drained
1 can whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons onion, chopped

Use one-pound size canned vegetables. Mix all ingredients and place in a small baking dish. Cover with a mixture of 1/2 cup bread crumbs mixed with two tablespoons melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Ice rink gets board okay: conditional

Selectmen voted to issue an amusement license to the Universal Sports Arena, Inc., with 10 restrictions or conditions the proprietors will be asked to fulfill.

The license will terminate on June 30 at which time selectmen will consider reissuing the license if a back parking lot is paved.

The 10 conditions, suggested by Selectmen John J. Sullivan following a well-attended public hearing by neighbors of the rink, are as follows:

1. That the 130 parking spaces in a rear unpaved lot be cleared of brush and other overgrowth and in winters the same space be cleared of snow. Such clearing must meet with the approval of town authorities.

2. That a sign, which has caused considerable distress to neighbors and will eventually be phased out in accordance with the town's new sign by-law, be lighted only on game nights and be turned off at 10:30 p.m.

3. That two police officers be retained outside the building for one-half hour before and after games.

4. That police officers be retained for the inside of the premises in accordance with requirements of the police chief.

5. That the owner assign three persons to be parking attendants for lead games. The names of these attendants should be given to the police officers on duty.

6. That daily housekeeping of the outside area be conducted. (Daily housekeeping was described as beer bottles, papers and other rubbish which usually remains on the grounds and in the area after well-attended games.)

7. That the front exhaust fan not be utilized at any time but instead to use the rear fan only to comply with the State Department of Noise Pollution and other required standards.

8. That horses (wooden barriers) be provided on a section of Conant road abutting both the rink and neighbors homes to prohibit illegal parking.

9. That a detailed schedule of games or events with paid admissions be provided to selectmen.

10. That the facility meet the requirements of the Building Commissioner and the Board of Health.

Not considered one of his points, Sullivan said he would like to see the back parking lot paved as indicated would be done by the firm's president, Ralph P. Tedesco a couple of years ago.

Tedesco, at the public hearing, said to pave the lot would cost him about \$3,000, an amount the firm does not have. To be forced to do so at this time would mean bankruptcy. He also reported that pooling of water on the non-paved lot became worse after the town put in a water line across the former Aberjona Knitting Mills site and this blocked off river drainage. If the lot was paved, it would still flood during wet periods, he said.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar, after hearing Sullivan's 10 points, said he didn't feel he was "going far enough." He wanted to insist that Tedesco reschedule playing times and make the periods between games longer in an effort to reduce traffic.

Dunbar was particularly concerned with the 3 p.m. time period when children are released from the nearby Muraco School.

Chairman Lawrence Smith disagreed feeling selectmen should have asked for rescheduling and paving of the back lot last summer.

A motion to deny the license altogether for games which have paid admissions (a license is not required for non-paid admissions) was defeated 4-1 (Dunbar voting no).

Barbara S. Hanks was against this motion saying "we will lose the clout of the restrictions" and noted Tedesco would not be required to have police officers at games. She said such action "could be challenged" and "we need controls."

She also considered the financial situation of the firm and said she didn't feel it was the selectmen's function to drive anyone out of business.

In conclusion, selectmen voted to grant the license with the 10 requirements and next May to meet with Tedesco and set a timetable for paving the back lot.

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PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 1, 1975, at 8:15 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium to amend the Zoning By-Law as follows:

Article 2—Revise the Zoning By-Law of the Town by amending Section 8.3 BOARD OF APPEALS: APPOINTMENT by changing the third word in last sentence "may" to become "shall". Sentence to now read: "Such appeal shall be taken within thirty days after the order or decision appealed from has been rendered."

Article 3—Revise the Zoning By-Law of the Town by amending Section 9 DEFINITIONS by changing definition of Parking Space, second line, "10 feet" to "9 feet" as follows: "An area in a building or on a lot available for parking one or more motor vehicles, having a width of not less than 9 feet and an area of not less than 200 square feet, exclusive of passageways and driveways appurtenant thereto, and with free and unimpeded access to a street over a public or private passageway or driveway."

By order of the Planning Board this 3rd day of November 1975.

Winchester Planning Board
William S. Cummings
Secretary
11.6.2w



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 1, 1975, at 8:15 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon a petition to amend the Zoning Map incorporated in the Zoning By-Law by changing land on the southerly side of Swanton Street, containing about 2.65 acres and supposedly owned by Emma Zitso, from a General Business District (GBD-1.0) to a Conservancy-Institutional District (SCI-0.50) said land described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Swanton Street 221' ±
EASTERLY by Town of Winchester 522' ±
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly Berndt Realty Inc. 222' ± and

WESTERLY by said land of Berndt Realty Inc. 522' ±

By order of the Planning Board this 3rd day of November 1975.

Winchester Planning Board
William S. Cummings
Secretary
11.6.2w



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabelle White late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Adele W. Knox of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register
10.20.3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of William Eaton Clark late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mabel T. Clark and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-fifth account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register
10.30.3w

Special Education Advisory Committee meets Nov. 20

The Advisory Committee on Special Education will meet Thursday, November 20 at 7:30 in the Conference Room at Sanborn House. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Following the minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting and announcements, there will be reports from committee chairpersons appointed at the last meeting. These include: community relations and resources, Richard Cary; program development, Mrs. Jeanne Hoyt; and staff development, John Cahill. Also reporting will be the legislative observer, Roy Cummings, and school committee observer, Mrs. Nancy Von Lazar.

William Dissinger, coordinator of special education, will report on special education staffing. At the October 9 meeting Mr. Dissinger spoke on "Assessment of Winchester's Special Education Program and

Directions for the Future

Another item for the November 20 meeting will be a report of state reimbursements for Chapter 766 programs by Cathy Fallon of the school committee.

The advisory committee was established by the school committee to study and make recommendations to the Winchester School Committee in areas of special education. The membership of 25 consists of representatives from the categories of: school administrators, school staff, citizens-at-large, parents, and persons representing public or private agencies serving children who reside in Winchester, as defined in the by-laws.

Mrs. Shirley Moore is the chairperson of the advisory committee, Mr. Richard Cary, vice-chairperson, and Mrs. Ann Howell is secretary.



A sampling of books presented to Northeastern University by the Canadian Consulate-General is displayed and presented by Boston Canadian Council General Jean-Louis Delisle, third left, to Northeastern President Kenneth G. Ryder, second right. Looking on are Roland Moody, right, of Winchester, director of Northeastern University libraries, and Robert Shepard of Georgetown, dean of NE College of Liberal Arts. The purpose of the donation is to encourage Canadian studies in the United States.

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Legal Notices
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Roache late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary R. McGoff of Billerica and Margaret Anne Roache of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

Mini-College to meet Nov. 19
Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.
On Wednesday, November 19, the following institutions will be represented:
Barrington College (Rhode Island), Bentley College, Garland Junior College, Katharine Gibbs School, University of Lowell (Lowell Tech & Lowell State), University of Maine at Farmington, New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Oberlin College (Ohio), University of Rochester (New York), St. Francis College (Maine), St. Joseph College (Connecticut), Southeastern Massachusetts University, Touch Shorthand Academy, Wesleyan University (Connecticut), Wheaton College.
Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be no program, Wednesday, November 26.

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Legal Notices
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Harry Dexter Locke has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

Legal Notices
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Anne C. Caniff late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Judith A. Caniff of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-13-3w

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To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Harry Dexter Locke has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

Legal Notices
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Anne C. Caniff late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Judith A. Caniff of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-13-3w

J. P. PUPOLO & CO., INC.
Builder
General Contractor
Residential & Commercial
REMODELING
Design & Planning
Financing Arranged
Licensed 643-5926 Insured

FLOORS
NEW FLOORS LAID
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CHARLES F. MERENDA CO., INC.
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new Kitchens-Bathrooms By Halchak Homes
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10 Percent Off Estimates with ad

Alfred L. Landry IMPROVEMENTS
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Quality Combination
Aluminum Windows
965 Main St. Winchester
729-5245

Woburn Aluminum Products, Inc.
DOORS - WINDOWS - SIDING - GUTTERS
935-3186
11-23

Legal Notices
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Roache late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary R. McGoff of Billerica and Margaret Anne Roache of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
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1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 12¢ per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 643-7900

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11

SKINNER REAL ESTATE Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4265 after 5 p.m. 11

VALENTE REAL ESTATE desperately needs listings for 2 and 2 family homes. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500. 7:31-11

WINCHESTER, 3 bedroom, tri-level, for discriminating buyer; sited for maximum privacy and minimum maintenance; 2 car garage, screened porch; family room and many extras. Owner. Asking in \$60's. Call 729-1493. 10:30-11:13

WILMINGTON—Mon & Dad enjoy their 4 room apt. While kids have 8 rooms of their own. 50 foot 4 yr. old Split Entry ranch. Walk to Plaza and buses to Boston, yet secluded with fine wooded area. Call for info. owners exclusive agent Anne Mahoney Realty. 658-2195. 10:30-11:13

WILMINGTON—“Builders Own” 50' Hanch, 3 1/2 Bedrooms, Large kit w/dining area, fireplace living room w/plush w/sand fireplace family room. Garage under. In fine residential neighborhood. 3 minutes to 93. Won't last long priced in high \$30's. Call exclusive agent Mahoney Realty 658-2195. 10:30-11:13

WILMINGTON—Center entrance Colonial Cape in need of loving care. Five rooms and bath first floor. Three-four rooms up. Asking \$37,900.00. Large treed land nr. 93. Mahoney Realty 658-2195. 10:30-11:13

MELROSE HIGHLANDS, 40's Spacious, sunny Victorian, 2 family, 4 and 7, completely remodeled with new modern kitchen and baths. 2 Car garage. Within walking distance to new high school and B&M Railroad. Only 12 minutes to Route 1 by train. For appointment, call 965-1475 or 852-1200. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON “CREAM PUFF” starter or retirement ranch, 2 bedrooms, family room, detached garage, level fenced lot, low taxes, low maintenance. On transportation, 12 minutes to 93. 2 Car garage. Transferred over. Asking \$37,900. M.L.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 643-1566. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON, DESIRABLE Jason Street rooms. Excellent income potential. Asking low, low 50's. M.L.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 643-1566. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON “BEST 3 bedroom cape in town!” Living room, dining room with elegant gumwood, fantastic family room off large modern kitchen, deluxe bath, queen sized MBR plus 2 upstairs bedrooms. Newest wiring. New wall to wall carpeting, oversized garage. Transferred owner offers in high \$30's. Call now! M.L.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings and weekends, 648-2829. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON (1) KELWYN MANOR Immaculate A-1 condition, 7 room Colonial, huge master, large level lot. Low taxes, \$40's. (2) Morningside, super deluxe 8 room tri-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen. Possible in-law. Mid \$40's. Homes Americana 646-5471. 10:30-11:13

FOR SALE by owner, builder 8 room, solid stucco house in Woburn, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, porch quiet neighborhood yet close to Rte. 93. One block from elementary school and churches. 729-4557. 10:30-11:13

WINCHESTER, excellent condition, 4 bedroom colonial fireplace living room, dining room eat-in kitchen 1 1/2 baths, rec-room, enclosed porch, garage, large fenced yard, patio, near schools and shopping. \$68,000. Call owner 729-6431 weekdays after 6, or weekends, anytime. 11:6-11:20

LEXINGTON, ARCHITECT'S or handy man's challenge. Sturdy, 9-10 room Victorian with 2 car garage on 3 acre lot, town sewer, low taxes. High 30's. Needs work. Alyce C. Monahan, exclusive agent, 643-1907. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, IDEAL starter or retirement home, 5 room expandable cape ranch, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fenced in yard, steps to transportation. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 643-1566. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 8 room custom Colonial in Park Avenue area. Near Tennis courts, schools, transportation. Colonial fireplace living room, marble fireplace family room, screened porch, lovely yard. Exclusive. 648-8300. Miriam Purcell Allen, R.E. 11:6-11:20

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, WATERFRONT Plus million dollar view! Private beach, boating access to Boston Harbor, Multi bedrooms, multi baths, superb buy in \$60's. Call for appointment M.L.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings and weekends 648-2829. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, large first floor family room, eat-in kitchen, sundeck, move-in condition, level private yard. Ideal location. Low 40's. By owner. 648-9106. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT 6 room colonial on quiet street with nice yard, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal, sundeck off dining room, full bath upstairs, 1/2 bath off kitchen, full fly by gas, aluminum combination windows throughout house, mid 40's. By owner. 643-7073. 10:6-10:20

ARLINGTON, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern large kitchen, modern bath, excellent lot with trees, hot water heat, oil, 220 electricity. Terrific buy at \$29,900. Metropolitan Realty Co. exclusive brokers. 646-7801. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON BY Owner, 6 room colonial, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, and double oven, dining room with built-in hutch, fireplace living room with brick wall, 3 bedrooms, finished basement and garage. Possible 5 1/2 annual percentage rate. Asking \$37,900. 646-1954. 11:14-11:27

FALL FOLIAGE Spectacular. You'll love the view and the privacy! Great center entrance Colonial, fireplace in living room and family room, 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, secluded yard, private patio, quiet Jason Heights location. Convenient to stores and transportation. M.L.S. Pennell & Thompson 643-8860. Weekends and evenings. 646-8788. 11:13-11:20

MEDFORD, 3 room house single, enclosed porch, cabinet kitchen, handy to MBTA and shopping. Gas hot water heat. 3300 Sq. Ft. of land, taxes \$633. \$18,800 or best offer. 396-5718. 11:13-11:20

WINCHESTER, Single house with 3 bedrooms, low 30's. 27 Nelson Street. Call 729-0997. 11:13-11:27

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 X.31. 6:26-11

WINCHESTER, approximately 1700 Sq. Ft. professional office space. New wall-to-wall carpets, centrally located \$400 plus utilities. Bowman RE 729-2575. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON CENTER, suitable for parking, elevator, plenty of parking, 4750 square feet, offer of 475 square feet. 646-9770. 10:30-11:13

FIRST FLOOR office space, paneled, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, private bath, parking. Desirable Mass. Avenue location. \$200 per month heated. Call owner 643-4744. 10:30-11:13

MASS. AVE. between Arlington Center and Heights, 2 room office space. All utilities and air conditioning included in rent. Call owner 643-4744. 10:30-11:13

DESK SPACE in real estate office in residential area of North Cambridge. Opportunity for insurance broker or accountant. \$35/month. 641-6122. 11:6-11:20

GARAGE SPACE

WANTED GARAGE or parking space in vicinity of Palmer Street, Arlington. Call 864-5770, ext. 857 days, or 646-2690 nights. 10:30-11:13

WANTED LARGE GARAGE or barn for Church Bus. Arlington, Lexington area. Call 643-8114. 10:30-11:13

TWO CAR brick garage for rent, ideal location, 288 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-0935. 11:6-11:20

STORES

STORE FOR RENT in Arlington Center, prime location. Call 646-8855 or 661-8211. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON CENTER Store, 288 square feet. Plenty of parking, 646-9770. 10:30-11:13

LAND FOR SALE

WINCHESTER, prime residential area 4 lots on existing streets, first phase of 30 lot development. Pine Ridge Trust, 742-6128. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Ave. 643-7777. 6:26-11

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. \$225 and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7:31-11

WINCHESTER 2 family, 6 rooms plus porch, completely modern, near schools and transportation \$315, unheated. 729-8585. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 family, 5 room apartment, unheated, wall-to-wall, dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, ceramic tile bath, 3 year old house. \$275 per month. Security deposit required. Call 646-6410 after 5 p.m. 10:30-11:13

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, parking, \$225. Unheated. Adults preferred, no pets. 646-6039. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 5 room apartment with parking. \$250. Unheated. 646-3551. 10:30-11:13

SOMERVILLE, 5 room first floor apartment. Modern kitchen and bath, laundry room, off street parking. Security deposit, no pets. Call 5 p.m. 729-4151. Lease. 10:30-11:13

SOMERVILLE, SMALL 2 room apartment, nice neighborhood, \$139 per month. Near MBTA. Call 491-4188. 10:30-11:13

EAST ARLINGTON, modern, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, carpeted, a/c, disc. parking. Very convenient location. Call Bldg. \$280 per month. Call 646-3714, 969-5151, or 647-0209. 10:30-11:20

ARLINGTON-trim, neat one bedroom plus off street parking. Eat-in kitchen, tile bath, off street parking. Convenient to Harvard Square. \$250 monthly includes heat. Available Dec. 1. 495-4078, 646-6407. 10:30-11:13

MEDFORD, WINCHESTER Line. All modern apartment on bus line. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit, \$225. Unheated. Call after 5 p.m. 381-6213. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON, NEAR Center, 5 rooms, first floor, \$235. Unheated, 4 rooms, second floor, \$210. Unheated. No pets. Call 648-4790. 10:30-11:13

WEST SOMERVILLE, modern, redecorated, 3 1/2 rooms, first floor, \$265, unheated. 648-0572. 10:30-11:13

OLD TOWN HOUSE, new living, six rooms, carpeting, D and D, private entrance, heat, convenient City Square. By appointment only. 729-6888. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, GOOD location, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms \$250 unheated. Singles OK. Parking, also other apartments. Call from Valente R.E. 646-3500 or 648-6403. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, good selection of choice 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from LHQ and up. Call for appointment. 2201 and 2202. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON NEAR Center, 8 room duplex, entirely renovated inside and out. Brand new 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall rugs and many extras. Ready for December. Ideal for large family or business persons. \$425. Almont Realty, 643-7186, 484-1829. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, near bus terminal, modern 2 bedroom apartment \$265. One bedroom apartment, \$225. \$245. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, pool, parking. No pets. 646-0965. 11:6-11:20

SOMERVILLE, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, clean, quiet. Available December 20. Adults preferred, references. \$210 heated. Parking 643-6640. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, COZY, modern, one bedroom apartment, redecorated, near MBTA and stores, heated, all utilities included. Ideal for business person or couple. Security deposit, no pets. 646-2694. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom duplex, newly renovated. Very convenient location. Parking \$250. 648-0928. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, PLEASANT Street, large bedroom, living, heat, kitchenette, heat and parking. \$225. Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Studio, heated, \$185. 259-9245. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON—ALL NEW two bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen, dishwasher. Air conditioned. Wall to wall. Convenient location. 2-car parking \$335. 648-4747. 11:6-11:20

MEDFORD, LARGE newly renovated 2 bedrooms, adjacent to Rte. 93. Heat, parking, children's playground. No pets. \$250. 729-7196. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, MODERN 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace living room, full basement, gas heat, good yard, parking 2 cars. \$325. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, MODERN 2 bedroom duplex, D&D, basement, sundeck, yard, parking, gas heat. \$265. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 11:6-11:20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, MODERN elevator building, 1 bedroom, all appliances kitchen, balcony, storage area. Parking. January 1. \$275. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, 5 clean rooms, convenient location. First floor, storm windows, tile bath, garage. Available December 1. Adults preferred, no pets, references. \$250. 646-2712. 11:6-11:20

WINCHESTER—5 1/2 room apartment, complete with fireplace. \$250 month. Independent Realty. 862-2350. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry. One minute from Arlington Center and MBTA. Parking. Large yard. Available 11:15. \$235. Unheated. Call 643-8000, ext. 59. 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON, FIVE ROOMS first floor near stores and transportation. Parking and yard. No pets. Modern kitchen and bathroom. \$245. 646-2069. 11:13-11:27

ROOM MATE wanted, female, age 22-29, flexible. December or January. Call 646-6965. 11:13-11:27

LEXINGTON, CONVENIENT location, 3 bedrooms, nice backyard, garage, beautiful hardwood floors, washer-dryer and piano! \$1500 plus utilities. One family only, references requested. (617) 237-9498. 11:13-11:27

BELMONT, FIVE room apartment with garage and private yard. \$275 per month. Independent Realty. 862-2350. 11:13-11:27

BUSINESS WOMAN will let den and bedroom in large next to bus line. Modern apartment, sharing bath, and kitchen also garage. 536-1576 or 396-2847. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON, near Harvard Bus 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage quiet street. \$275. Call 329-1265, 729-1322. 11:13-11:26

APARTMENTS WANTED

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional Realtor. Our fifteen years of experience and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly and efficient service. R.K. Garrity Inc. 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6650. 4:10-11:13

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Realty. 646-3500. 7:31-11

APARTMENTS WANTED. One, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney Realty, 914 Mass. Ave., 646-3600. 10:30-11:13

WANTED 3 room unfurnished apartment private home preferred by professional woman. Quiet residential area preferred. References required. Call 5 to 4 p.m. evening 599-7332. 11:6-11:20

REFINED MIDDLE aged woman with 2 young adult children seeks 2-3 bedroom apartment in Parkmer-Lockland area. Near stores and MBTA January 1 occupancy. 646-7892. 11:6-11:20

MATURE WOMAN seeks small attic apartment in Arlington. Near transportation. Rent reasonable. Call evenings 648-8648. 11:6-11:20

MARRIED WORKING couple needs 4 or 5 room apartment for December 1. Access to MBTA a must. Will also house sit. Willing to shovel, cut lawn etc. References. Call 294-4014 after 6. 11:13-11:27

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, Pleasant Street. Unusual furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths with huge rooms occupying first floor of restored Colonial, in desirable Parkmer School district. Yard, parking, convenient to shopping and transportation. \$375 per month with full year's lease and security. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment at \$275. References. Call 643-7487 or 646-6957. 9:25-11

EAST ARLINGTON—Furnished three room apartment, all utilities. Working woman only. No pets. Available Dec. 1. 643-8817. 11:13-11:27

WINCHESTER 3 room spacious fur- nished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 10:30-11:13

ARLINGTON—ALL NEW two bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen, dishwasher. Air conditioned. Wall to wall. Convenient location. 2-car parking \$335. 648-4747. 11:6-11:20

MEDFORD, LARGE newly renovated 2 bedrooms, adjacent to Rte. 93. Heat, parking, children's playground. No pets. \$250. 729-7196. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, MODERN 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace living room, full basement, gas heat, good yard, parking 2 cars. \$325. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, MODERN 2 bedroom duplex, D&D, basement, sundeck, yard, parking, gas heat. \$265. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON, FULLY furnished, single family house, 2 bedrooms, near school, subject from first December. \$375. Call 641-0146. 11:6-11:20

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2:27-11

ARLINGTON—10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. Ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0676. 7:10-11

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room in private home, share kitchen and bath. 646-4179 or 648-7421. After 5 p.m. 10:30-11:13

FURNISHED ROOM with complete kitchen and living room with TV provided. One block from Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Call 643-3660. 10:30-11:13

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges, clean, convenient to MBTA or parking. Private entrance, business or college person preferred. 646-7749 and leave message. 10:30-11:13

FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE ROOM, near Center, modern bathroom, kitchen facilities. Working female preferred. 646-0276. 11:6-11:20

ARLINGTON—furnished room with kitchen privileges, garage, parking in six-room single home on Route 2. 20 Minutes to Harvard Sq., on bus line. Female preferred. 643-5190. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON CENTER—large fur- nished room, continuous hot water and shower. Handy to everything. Working man only. 648-1370. 11:13-11:27

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI RENTAL-DEC 1-April 1. Slope 1/2 Shore Club, New London, N.H., 2 hrs. from Weylesboro, near 3 ski areas. Accessible, appealing, clean, every appliance, 8 beds, linens, spices and a piano! \$1500 plus utilities. One family only, references requested. (617) 237-9498. 10:30-11:13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP, Mass. Avenue, Cam- bridge. 1676-1610 or 935-6357. 11:13-11:27

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING and tree work. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285. 4:31-11

EXPERIENCED WELL equipped college student desires full clean-ups, feeding of lawns, complete lawn and tree maintenance. Also seal-coating of driveways. Call 643-2125. 5:22-11

TREE WORK

TREE WORK, Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save chips for mulch. Free estimates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 5:22-11

EXPERT TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 646-1613. 7:17-11

TREE WORK: Everything professional but the price. Complete service, fully equipped. Charles L. Abraham, 862-0018. 10:30-11:13

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows an walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larabee, Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 863-9000. 11

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6:12-11

WOMAN NEEDED for general housework 4 to 5 hours per week. Personal references. Park Circle Area. 648-9186. 11:6-11:20

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wanted 2 or 3 days a week for 3 to 5 hours. 24 hours per hour plus transportation cost. Mature person. Car transportation necessary. References required. Call Mrs. Thompson 862-1749. 10:30-11:13

WANTED: Woman to do occasional washing and ironing. Call 729-9299 after 6 p.m. 10:30-11:13

HEAVY OIL light husekeeping done by day or hour. Own transportation. 646-0734. 10:30-11:13

ALTERATIONS, DRESS hemming Men's and ladies' slacks hemmed. Fast service. Reasonable price. 646-2735. 11:13-11:27

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son. Interior and exterior. Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

INSTRUCTIONS

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Housekeeper I.
Full time opening, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. cleaning patient rooms.

Housekeeper I.
Full time opening, Wednesday through Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. cleaning patient rooms.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital, Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK - Arlington Offices

To work in our Payroll Department. Some office experience desired. Must have an aptitude for figures and detail. Starting salary \$110-\$120. Excellent working conditions with a full benefit package.

For further information please call
Cheryl Konikowski, 648-9000.

30 Mill St., Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Maintenance Supervisor

Large suburban Boston restaurant is looking for experienced person to head up and work with a crew of 6 men and women to clean kitchen, dining room, rest rooms, etc. Night work, 6 days per week. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply to Box W.O.

Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

RECORD KEEPER

Full or Part-time

We need a mature, detail minded individual who must work with minimal supervision and be accurate with numbers to maintain inventory records.

No experience required. A part-time position with a minimum of 25 hours a week will be considered. We offer a competitive benefits package and are located within a short walking distance of the Harvard Square - Watertown MBTA line.

Please call Myra Belli at 926-2500 for an appointment.

IONICS

65 Grove Street, Watertown, Mass.

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-Time Night Cashiers

To work in convenience food store approximately 6 p.m. to 12 midnight and weekends. Clean and congenial surroundings. Good working conditions with progressive wages. Cashier positions available now. Experience not necessary we will train you. The possibilities for higher positions in this rapidly expanding food chain are good. If you are sincere and over 20 years of age apply at

Village Food Store

93 Mass. Ave.

East Lexington

And speak with Lloyd Marshman

862-9713

Lead KP Operator

Second Shift

Must have solid alpha-numeric experience, preferable on IBM 129 equipment, and some supervisory experience. This is a permanent part-time position.

ALSO

Senior operator positions are available evenings & Saturdays

for more information please contact:

Mr. Paul Cavicchi



Specialists in list maintenance and reader inquiry processing for the publishing industry.

COMPUTER FULFILLMENT

225 East Street Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
617-729-4650

SEAMSTRESS

Immediate full-time opening, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2 years experience in industrial sewing required.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Furniture Delivery

All around person—experienced in Furniture Delivery and related Warehouse Duties.

Union Square Furniture

337 Somerville Ave.

SOMERVILLE

776-0716

NEED EXTRA CASH

People needed for general restaurant support work, including set-up, grill work, dishwashing, and customer service. No experience necessary. Employee food discounts, uniforms provided.

For interview, apply Fridays, between 2 and 5.

666-4166

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

285 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Key Entry Operators

Must have minimum 1 to 2 years experience in keypunch. Prefer key-type or key-disc experience. Must be proficient in Alpha numeric with ability to readily learn Inforex System.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day 38 hour work week and excellent company paid benefits. Apply in person to our Personnel Office located at 21 North Avenue, Burlington, MA or call Barbara Stevenson at 272-6470, Ext. 403.

INFOREX
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Fresh Pond, Camb. Area
Shorthand & Typing
Small Office
Varied Duties
To \$150 Fee Paid

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES
691 Mass. Avenue
Arlington
648-1080

PAINTING
PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24T
PAINTING (INTERIOR)—Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-F
COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.24T
PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T-F

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HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at new low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 9.18-F

WANTED DRIVER with Station Wagon for private school driving. Call 643-6024. 10.30-11.13

LICENSED REAL ESTATE brokers and sales people wanted. Full or part time. Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 10.30-11.13

BABY SITTER wanted for 4 year old boy full time, 8 to 5. Call 646-8123. 10.30-11.13

HELP WANTED—Part time weekends. Drivers license necessary. Winchester News Distributing Co. 729-0550. 10.30-11.13

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted 3.4 days per week. 4.5 hours per day. References required. 729-1361. 11.6-11.20

PART TIME secretary wanted for 4 or 5 mornings a week for busy Winchester real estate office. Must take shorthand and type well. Reply to P. O. Box 92, Winchester, MA 01890. 11.6-11.20

TEENAGE BOY wanted to care for 9 year old boy 3 days a week after school. 729-6121 evenings. 11.6-11.20

MATURE WOMAN for part time work. Continuing Care Unit, help with woman patient. Nurse's Aide training helpful. 729-0289. 11.6-11.20

SMALL REST HOME in Arlington, Aide for 11 to 7 shift. Cook for Saturday and Sunday. 864-9154. 11.6-11.20

BABYSITTING in my home for 2 infants, 1 to 5 daily. Loving person, own car. References required. 862-1431. 11.6-11.20

WANTED, WOMAN to stay weekends with elderly lady. For particulars call 862-5866. 11.6-11.20

PART TIME SECRETARY. Wednesday afternoon, 1 to 6:30. For pleasant Doctor's office in Winchester. Greet patients, good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful. Call 734-4400, ext. 2174. 11.6-11.20

APPLICATIONS Now being accepted for part baker's helper, hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 9 and 5 p.m. at Charles Donuts General office 1358 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.6-11.20

PERSON NEEDED to handle apartment rentals in Arlington area. Independent Realty, 862-2350. 11.6-11.20

ATTENTION MEN and women, flight or pilot careers with guaranteed salary and contract on completion of short training period. Only serious minded need apply. Call Flight Systems, Inc. 528-4028 or 528-9883. 11.6-11.20

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, mature, full time, experience helpful. Days 8:30-5:30. Evenings 6:00-7:00. 11.6-11.20

THE BEST things in life are expensive! A second income can help you get the best for your family. Enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. Call Mr. Picarelli, 391-1520. 11.13-11.27

DRUG CLERK wanted. Car, will train. Call 876-1960 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 to 3:00. 11.13-11.27

SECRETARY-GENERALIST full time starting December 1 in Boston office. \$760 per month. Position requires good shorthand and typing skills but duties will involve more than secretarial tasks. Individual must be personable, able to work well with people, a problem solver and enjoy working in a busy atmosphere. Send resume to R.J., P.O. Box 386, Winchester 01890. 11.13-11.27

WANTED FULL TIME Dental assistant. Experience preferred. Certification not necessary. Call 646-2532, 9 to 5 p.m. 11.13-11.27

NEED EXPERIENCED mellow sticher for sweater factory. Must have own transportation. 862-7569. 11.13-11.27

SERVICES

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-F

DOHERTY BROTHERS electric—commercial or residential. Master Electricians. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 729-6448. 10.9-F

DO YOU need help in creating coordinate color schemes, selecting fabric, color schemes and wall paper or in arranging furniture? No job is too small. Ellen Kimball, Interior Decorator. Call evenings. 729-2347. 10.30-11.13

GENERAL SERVICES. Masonry, Carpentry, builders, 272-5936. 10.30-11.13

GLASS CLEANED, oiled, painted and repaired. Call 391-6185. 10.30-11.13

ALL TYPES of odd jobs done. Attics and cellars cleaned, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Have my own truck. 636-6185. 10.30-11.13

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt, reliable service. At reasonable rates. Call Jeff Loeb 862-4603. 10.30-11.13

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CARS FOR SALE

1974 T-BIRD, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, under 15,000 miles. \$6995. 729-7111. 10.30-11.13

AMBASSADOR STATION wagon, 1969, good condition, \$950. 729-3541 evenings. 10.30-11.13

1965 DODGE window van collapsible camper top, 6 cylinder standard, excellent condition, asking \$825. 728-5745. 10.30-11.13

1971 DODGE Charger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 11,000 miles, \$3000. After 6, 523-6336. 10.30-11.13

1969 FORD Galaxie convertible, fully automatic, \$350. firm 646-3716. 10.30-11.13

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, runs good, \$450. or best offer. 648-9255. 10.30-11.13

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, standard transmission. Call 729-3342 after 5:15 p.m. 10.30-11.13

BARGAINS. 1969 Mercury Monterey hard top, low mileage, \$500. 1969 Ford Galaxie, 4 door sedan, radio, yellow, black hard top, \$750. 1971, 7 passenger V8 bus, red, \$1775. Must sell—divorce. 6945. 11.6-11.20

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA, 40,000 Miles. Over 30 MPG. New exhaust system. Very good tires. AM-FM Radio. Standard Shift. Full Sticker. Real Economy car. Call Eves. 322-9196. 11.6-11.20

1961 CADILLAC convertible, in excellent running condition, needs small amount body work. \$300. 729-2005. 11.6-11.20

1966 FORD PICK-UP, 8 ft. bed, 6 cylinders, \$450. or best offer. 646-3500 or 648-0403. 11.6-11.20

1973 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder automatic. Red with black vinyl top. 25,000 miles. One owner. \$2,600. 641-0745. 11.6-11.20

1971 KARMANN GHIA convertible, green, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 643-3064. 11.6-11.20

1971 SUPER BEETLE, in front end collision, good motor and transmission. \$650. or best offer. 646-2854. 11.6-11.20

1971 FIAT, 4 door sedan, automatic, AM-FM radio, low mileage, beige. Excellent. 646-3767. 11.6-11.20

1970 TORINO, good motor, needs body work. Best offer over \$250. 643-1516. 11.6-11.20

1968 G.M.C. VAN, Good mechanical condition, good body, 6 cylinder. Good on gas. \$825. or best offer. 643-0036. 11.6-11.20

1971 PONTIAC Lemans 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, original. After 6, 523-6336. 11.6-11.20

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, standard, under 10,000 miles, excellent

Youth soccer

As the soccer season is approaching its finale, a marked improvement can be seen in the quality of soccer, as the players perform more and more as a team and last Saturday saw some fine soccer, notwithstanding the early rain. Next Saturday from 9 to 1 at MacDonald Field will be the last regular games of the season, and next Sunday at 1 p.m. an all-star selection from all the senior teams will play a selection of boys from the Winchester High School Junior Varsity.

Anybody who wishes to see some fine soccer is invited.

Astros 1 — Patriots 1

In a very hard fought game the Patriots and the Astros battled to a 1-1 tie. The Astros scored first on a beautiful pass from Jim Oliver to Danny Layton. Randy Fassas scored for the Patriots on a pass from Andy Mahoney late on the second half to tie the game. Stuart Downes was tremendous in goal as he came up with several spectacular saves. Mark Lovett led the Patriots defense with good help from Brian Berkley and Brad Shea. For the Astros John Kaiman and Peter Ruggles played a great defensive game. Tom Stoddard was everywhere always managing to boot that ball out of trouble. Paul Grenier in net did a fine job. Willie Muggia, Don Layton and Jimmy Oliver really extended themselves running for 80 minutes and constantly threatening Stu Downes.

Rangers 4 — Bucks 3

The Rangers were leading almost the whole game, but the Bucks rallied on goals by Strazzullo and a fine header by Merjanian on an excellent corner kick of William Strazzullo, to tie the game with about ten minutes remaining. The final score came on a penalty kick that allowed the Rangers to clinch this hard fought game. Jim Duffy and Fullback Jim Kent stood out on defense for the Bucks while Andy Scheller and Bobby Horne made valuable offensive contributions.

Sunday the 16th will also see Winchester's first co-ed game. An all-star girl team will play boys from the Bantam 6th and 7th grades. The game will start at 2:45.

Sunday the 23rd there will be a game between 2 Junior all-star teams at 1 o'clock, and then the traditional Senior All-Stars vs. the Coaches will start at 2:30.

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Astros	7	2	0	38	12	16
Patriots	4	3	2	18	16	11
Rangers	4	1	4	26	36	9
Cardinals	3	2	3	24	15	8
Bucks	2	3	4	19	26	7
76'ers	0	1	7	15	35	1

Mini-Bazaar to be held at St. Mary's

A mini-bazaar will be presented by members of the Sodality of St. Mary's parish at the school conference room on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Co-chairman for the event are Mrs. Francis P. Brennan and Mrs. Ernest Covino. They are assisted by the following and their committees: aprons, Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. John T. Looney; bake table, Mrs. Albert Marasea and Mrs. Lawrence Worthen; Christmas decorations, Mrs. William Tunnecliffe and Mrs. Leo Manoli; dolls, Mrs. Angelo Loursso; knits, Mrs. Arthur J. Duffy; novelties, Mrs. Charles Craven and Miss Mary Cullen; plants, Mrs. James Burns; and white elephant, Mrs. John R. Smith.

The hours will be on Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WHSR-FM program

Monday, Nov. 17

1 p.m., Wolfman Jack.
1:30 p.m., Deutsche Welle: Behind the Headlines.

1:45 p.m., Winchester Community News.

2 p.m., Musica Helvetcha

2:30 p.m., What's the Issue?

2:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

3 p.m., Charles Cusson

5 p.m., Chris Danley

7 p.m., Kerry McKenna

9 p.m., Sign off

Tuesday, November 18

1 p.m., WHSR-FM

Educational production

1:30 p.m., Let's Learn Japanese!

1:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

2 p.m., History of Canada

2:30 p.m., Mary Knoll

2:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

3 p.m., Jim Gast

5 p.m., Jim Gurrard

7 p.m., Dennis Lamar

9 p.m., Sign off

Wednesday, November 19

1 p.m., Roger Carroll

1:30 p.m., North by Sea

1:45 pm Winchester Community News

2 p.m., Radio Netherland

2:30 p.m., Deutsche Welle: Transportation-Past, Present, and Future

2:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

3 p.m., Joe Musto

5 p.m., Steve Geary

7 p.m., John Fahey

9 p.m., Sign off

Thursday, November 20

1 p.m., WHSR-FM

Educational Production

1:30 p.m., Let's Learn Japanese!

1:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

2 p.m., History of Canada

2:30 p.m., Man and Molecules

2:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

3 p.m., John Mondeau

5 p.m., Jacqui & Joani

7 p.m., Tom Abdella

9 p.m., Sign Off

Friday, November 21

1 p.m., Country Cookin'

1:30 p.m., Deutsche Welle: Science Journal

1:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

2 p.m., Radio Sweden

2:30 p.m., Law for Laymen; Waste Not

2:45 p.m., Winchester Community News

3 p.m., Brian Zudek

5 p.m., Arthur Libby Presents

7 p.m., American Pie: A Radio News Magazine

10 p.m., Sign off

Miss Errico earns certification

Jane Errico, daughter of Dominic and Ann Errico of 45 Loring ave., recently passed the examination in medical technology, administered by the Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

She is currently employed at New England Memorial Hospital, and had previously worked at Winchester Hospital.

A Winchester High School graduate, Ms. Errico completed her educational training at Endicott Junior College and North Adams State College, where she received a bachelors of science degree.

Shamrocks 9 — Knights 2

The Shamrocks overwhelmed a Knights team that played very well and scored two goals. The Knights defense was excellent. Jim Herberich and Chris Julian played very well. David Hopkins scored one goal, Jamie Accardo 2, Eric Paskerian 2 and Laszlo Von Lazar scored 4 goals. Both teams showed good passing and good ball control.

Minutemen 7 — Celtics 0

During the second half of the season the Minutemen found the "Spirit of 76" and they demonstrated their excellent team work against the Celtics. E. Lowenstein scored 4 goals, J. Ulwick 2 and M. Pelloux 1. Some good offensive plays by the Celtics were contained by R. Cormack and P. May. Playing well for the Celtics were Jim Fallon, John Wiseman and Paul Abbanat.

Shamrocks 4 — Knights 2

The Knights played a very aggressive game holding the Shamrocks to only one goal in the first half. C. Julian was goalie and had many saves to his credit, some of them very difficult. Jim Herberich tied the score early in the second half. The Shamrocks scored again, and Jim Herberich tied it up again, but unfortunately for the Knights the Shamrock offense came through strongly and scored two more goals. B. O'Connor and T. Pingree put a great defensive effort. H. Yatsuhashi did a good job as center fullback. The Shamrock scores were by Paskerian, VonLazar, Hopkins and Accardo.

Panthers 3 — Eagles 2

The first half was all Panthers with scores by Fortin, Rothman and Suvak but the Eagles rallied and the second half belonged to them. Great playing by Guthrie, Williamson and Donellan brought them very close to tying the score but they ran out of time.

Continental 4 — Warriors 0

The Warriors put up a good fight but were unable to stop the Continentals in their march to an undefeated season, impressive in that they have had only 7 goals scored on them in 9 games.

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Continental	8	1	0	33	7	17
Shamrocks	6	1	2	38	14	13
Minutemen	4	4	1	27	13	12
Panthers	5	2	2	24	16	12
Eagles	4	2	3	18	15	10
Celtics	3	0	6	13	35	6
Warriors	1	0	8	10	34	2
Knights	0	0	9	12	45	0

St. Eulalia team ties Stoneham squad

In their season opener, the St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions had to come from behind twice to gain a 2-2 draw with a strong Stoneham A team at the Stoneham Arena on Nov. 4.

After a scoreless first period that featured several near misses by both teams, Stoneham scored on a breakaway when the St. E defense was caught up ice. Brud Houlihan tied the score when he knocked in a rebound after successive shots by Paul White and John Huebl.

The Lions fell behind again towards the end of the period, as strong Stoneham pressure eventually paid off in front of the St. Eulalia net.

In the third period, Jim D'Antuono tied the game at 2-2 on a goal-mouth pass from Tim Keaveney and the Lions applied heavy pressure until the final buzzer.

All three St. Eulalia units were effective in this game, with forwards Steve LaMarche, John Kisil, Steve Dionne, and Joey Sciacca turning in good two-way performances, while Paul Nocivelli and Steve Marino were standouts on defense.

Library film program

The following film program is planned at the Winchester Public Library during November, 16-18:

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow:"

This animated version of Washington Irving's story explodes into life with the lanky figure of Ichabod Crane and the superstitious of Sleepy hollow.

"Pony Express:"

Hoof beats are heard across the country from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento. In 1860, the mail was carried this way before the railroads were built.

"Nature Boy:"

The Kurannow festival in Tokyo is the scene of this colorful film.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the story hour room of the junior library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least an adult accompany each group of children. Tuesday afternoon's program at 2 p.m. is for school age children.

Youth soccer

Despite the rain on Saturday, a full schedule of games in the Pee Wee Division was played at West Side Field.

The Jets, who have had their share of bad luck this season, scored their first win 1-0 over the Athletics. The Jets seem to catch every team when the opponents are "hot".

The Minutemen rolled the Jets 10-3 on November 1; but, on November 8, they fell to the undefeated Eagles in an emotion packed game which drew a standing ovation from the fans when the final whistle blew. The Eagles rallied from a half-time deficit

of 3-1 to score 3 goals in the second half and emerge the winner by a narrow 4-3 margin. In other action, the Vikings shocked the favored Maroons 5-3. This victory pulled the Vikings to within two points of the second-place Maroons.

Nov. 1 Minutemen 10-Jets 3. Vikings 4-Astros 1, Eagles 4-Athletes 0, Maroons 6-Sachems 0.

Nov. 8-Vikings 5-Maroons 3, Jets 1-Athletes 0, Astros 1-Sachems 0, Eagles 4-Minutemen 3.

Nov. 2-Maroons 3-Jets 1.

Girls' soccer

There were only a limited number of girls soccer games played this last weekend because of the early morning rain.

In the single Leonards Field senior game played, the Blackhawks fairly easily beat the Pelees 3-1 with goals by Ann Porell, Debbie Bosco and Barbara Jacobs against one from Kelly Gately.

Next week sees the semifinal playoff games, when the L.P.s will play the Pelees at 9 a.m. and the Jets play the Blackhawks at 10:45. The junior league play-offs will start too, with the Minutemen playing the Green Hornets at 9:15 and the Lobsters

playing the Blue Angels at 10:30.

In Ambrose Field action this weekend the Pink Panthers won another game, beating the Wildcats 2-0, with Eva Goodman playing very well.

In a makeup game on Sunday the Mustangs maintained their unbeaten record with an easy 6-0 win over a depleted Astros team, with Kim Donlon and Marie Montauri starring in the Mustang front line.

Next Saturday at Ambrose Field 9 a.m. sees the big game between the Mustangs and the Pink Panthers, and this game may well decide the league champions this year.

Pop Warner teams in good showing

</

Religious news

Dramatics set for Unitarians

A special dramatic worship service, created and directed by the Rev. Jack D. Zorheide, minister, Winchester Unitarian Society, and sponsored by the worship committee, will be held this Sunday, November 16 at 10:30.

During the past year and a half, 15 members of the Winchester Unitarian church have traveled to six Massachusetts communities from Scituate on the south shore to Salem on the north to conduct this dramatic worship service as a contribution to the nurture and growth of freedom in state and church. Participating this Sunday will be: Bob and Diane MacDougall, Mary Klug, Lois Anderson, Don Chipman, Charles Morgan, Steve Davies, Nancy Cunningham, Maggie Russell, Paulett Taggart, Peggy Sudbury, Karen Detore, Marie Zorheide, Larry Stoddard and directed by the Rev. Jack D. Zorheide.



This scene from a dramatic worship service, "Legacy of the Free Mind," portrays the condemnation of Michael Servetus by the Council of Judges in Geneva in 1553. From left, Charles Morgan, Mary Klug, Lois Anderson, Steve Davies (as Michael Servetus) and Rev. Mr. Jack D. Zorheide, director.

Father Pelletier returns to celebrate mass on Sunday

The life of the first Unitarian Martyr, Michael Servetus, his heresy trial for blasphemies against the Holy Trinity, and his subsequent condemnation to death by the Council of Judges in Geneva in 1553 provide a focal point for this Sunday's worship. Servetus was martyred for his convictions in 1553 in Europe. Three hundred years later in our own country, William Lloyd Garrison and Abraham Lincoln stood as giants among men in their commitment to precepts which nourish mental and physical freedom - convictions that have been at the very foundation of this country's development.

On a global scale, the second world war served as a terrifying example of the horrors which arise when men are held in bondage to other men or to a system.

The Human and Civil Rights movements of recent years are embodiments of the continuing struggle.

Men and women have paid a great price, over the centuries, for these freedoms and humanity has profited. But the quest is a never-ceasing one. At the very cornerstone of Unitarianism is the commitment to the freedom of individual conscience; a free religion makes for a free people. This Sunday's service dramatizes this notion with a narrative about Servetus; readings from William Lloyd Garrison and Archibald MacLeish; and the recorded voices of Carl Sandburg on Lincoln, Winston Churchill and Martin Luther King. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science church activities

Sunday, November 16
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, November 19
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Adventist Church

Saturday, November 15
Morning Worship, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Speaker: Albert M. Ellis; topic: "A Sense of the Holy."

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Rev. Father Leonard E. Pelletier, former associate pastor at Immaculate Conception Church, will return to celebrate a mass of thanksgiving for his former parishioners on Sunday evening, November 16, at 6 p.m., at Immaculate Conception Church, Sheridan Circle, Winchester.

A reception in honor of Father Pelletier, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the church, will follow in the parish hall. All of Father Pelletier's friends and former parishioners are invited to attend.

Father Pelletier, a native of Salem, was educated at Saint John's Seminary, Brighton, where he received a master's degree in divinity.

He was ordained to the priesthood by the late Cardinal Richard Cushing in 1969 and

served at Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester from his ordination until September 23, when he was reassigned to St. Joseph Church, Lynn.

While at Immaculate Conception he was spiritual adviser to the Holy Name Society, and the Catholic Youth Organization.

He served on the Parish Council, was in charge of the altar boys, the Sacristans, and the high school religious education program.

He was also active in the community as a member of the Winchester Ecumenical Association, the Winchester Historical Society, and the Middlesex Canal Association.

He was also a member of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Board of Directors from 1970 to 1974.

Voices needed
The Winchester Unitarian Society choir invites others to sing special music for the Thanksgiving service, November 23.

Young people of high school and college age are invited to sing music from "Godspell." age are invited to sing music from "Godspell."

Two Thursday night rehearsals and one special rehearsal will be held. Those interested should contact Luther Enstad.

First Congregational
Thursday, Nov. 13-10:30-11:30 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP (Systematic study of the scriptures) Leader: Rev. George W. Easton.

7:45 p.m. SENIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL.

Friday, Nov. 14-10:30-11:30 a.m. BOOK STUDY GROUP (Reading Bread for the World - study of the world hunger crisis - Copies available) Leader: Mrs. Jessie Pratt.

Sunday, Nov. 16-9:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - Forum Youth Director Mr. Joseph Neville preaching. Baptism - Children above pre-school level attend with their parents, leaving for classrooms after the "Time for the Young" talk.

11:00 a.m.-11th HOUR PROGRAM - Talk backs to the Inter-Faith "Marriage and Family Life Course." "2nd HOUR FOR CHILDREN" - Creative activities time for children of all ages. JUNIOR & FORUM CHOIR REHEARSALS.

6:30 p.m. YOUTH CHORUS REHEARSAL.

7:30 p.m. NONAGON & JUNIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP.

Second Congregational
Thursday November 13
The Lorena George Circle will meet at the home of Lucille Sheppard at 12:30 P.M.

Saturday November 15
The Pairs and Spares will have a Progressive Supper starting at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday November 16
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages including an Adult Class led by Pastor Krueger

11:00 a.m. Church at worship with our pastor bringing the message from the Book of Acts as a continuing lesson.

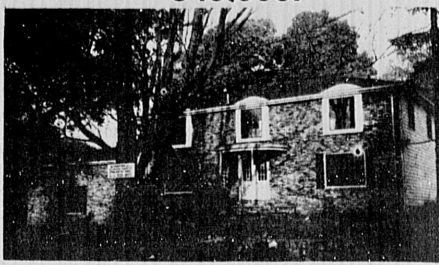
Monday November 17
The Board of Christian Education will meet in the church social hall at 7:30 p.m.



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Obituaries

Mary I. Connell

Funeral mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Eulalia's Church for Mary I. Connell of 53 Yale st. who died after a brief illness on November 10 at Winchester Hospital.

She was the wife of Arthur J. Connell and lived in Winchester for 31 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a brother, John J. Wilson of Brookline and a sister, Dorothy R. Wilson of Waltham.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of John J. and Mary I. (Sullivan) Wilson.

She was a graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, where she served for a number of years as a trustee and incorporator.

She was a member of the Guild of the Infant Saviour in Winchester.

Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be directed to Winchester Hospital.

Robert Millar

Robert Locke Millar, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Millar (Edna Locke) of Winchester died Tuesday, November 4, at the Vermont Central Hospital, Berlin, Vermont, after a long illness.

A descendant of the Rev. Zachariah Symmes, an early settler of Winchester, Mr. Millar was also the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Locke of Ridge street, Winchester.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940, Mr. Millar had made his home in Montpelier, Vermont in recent years.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Laurie King, Bruce, Sue, and Richard, all of Vermont; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Lamson of Hingham, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Burial was Saturday, November 8, in Essex Junction, Vermont, following a service at the Bethany Church in Montpelier, Vermont.

Mary Norton

Mary (McCoubrey) Norton, 73, of Melrose, formerly of Winchester, died recently at Normandy House, Melrose, after an illness of several months.

Funeral service was held last Saturday at the Lane Funeral Home with Rev. Mr. George Easton of the First Congregational Church officiating.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Wife of the late Francis C. Norton, she was born in Ireland the daughter of Samuel M. and Jennie (McWhitten) McCoubrey.

She lived in Winchester for 12 years and in Melrose for the past 15.

She leaves two children, Laurence D. Norton of Newbury and Elizabeth P. Norton of Melrose; also three grandchildren, brother, David McCoubrey of Stoneham and sister, Mrs. Gladys Shum of Ogunquit, Me.

Donations in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st., Boston.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

At Wentworth

Several local residents have enrolled at Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1975-76 academic year.

The localities are Richard Henry Clark, James Robert Lawton, Robert B. Clark, Gilbert D. Cronin, Anthony Salemi, Peter Downes, Mark Richard Hodgson, James William McGrath, and Paul Joseph Whitney.

Bryn Mawr alumna

Mrs. Martin A. Hitchcock of 29 Wildwood st., the district 1 admissions information chairman for Bryn Mawr College, recently returned to her campus to attend workshops and panel discussions concerning college life today.

A 24-hour dog leash law is now in effect in Winchester.

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Wedgepond

Stella Kline

Stella Kline, 77, of Scarborough, Me., mother of David Kline of Winchester, died November 3 in Portland, Me., of kidney failure.

Funeral service was held November 6 at St. Margaret's Church of Old Orchard Beach, Me., with Rev. Father James Clancy officiating.

Burial was in Scarborough Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Kline was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Martha Dutkiewicz, natives of Posen, Prussia.

Previous to living in Maine she lived in Lansing and Pontiac, Mich.

Besides her son, David, she leaves her husband, Raymond of Scarborough and 11 other children. They are Fran of Farmington, Mich., Mrs. Dominic (Dolores) Porpora of St. Louis, Mo., C. William of Louisville, Ky., Therese Annis, Mrs. Ray (Phyllis) Valentine and Mrs. Ben (Celine) Zaglanichny, all of Pontiac, Mich., Dominic of Detroit, Mich., Arthur of Ft. Worth, Tex., James of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Mrs. Glen (Mary) Alor of Warren, Mich., and Mrs. George (Frances) Valley of Scarborough, Me.

She also leaves 57 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Firefighters to honor retirees

The Woburn Fire Department will honor two retirees at their annual dinner dance November 13.

The guests of honor, Hebert Cogan and Charles McGovern, will be treated to a roast beef dinner and the music of "The Rhythmaires."

The dinner dance begins at 7:15 p.m. at the Woburn Elks Lodge. Tickets are available at the Woburn Fire Department headquarters.

Austin Prep to hold open house

An Open House will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow st., Reading, on November 23 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Students will be present to serve as guides, as well as conduct typical experiments in various laboratories. Representatives of the Registrar's Office and Business Office will be available to answer questions. All interested boys and their parents and friends are invited to attend. The entrance and scholarship exam will be given on Saturday, December 6 and December 13 at 8:45 a.m.

Fund raiser for Simmons

Winchester resident and volunteer, Thelma Goldstein Starr, is working towards raising special gift funds for Simmons College 10-year, \$15 million development plan, which will begin with renovation of the college's 73-year-old academic building at 300 The Fenway.

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Church fair is set for Nov. 20

The Winchester Unitarian Church, corner of Main street and Mystic Valley parkway, presents "An old Fashioned American Christmas" Church Fair Wednesday, November 19, 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, November 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will feature arts and crafts which have been produced under the direction of Mrs. Marie Zoerheide, homemade candies, aprons, mittens and baked goods.

Bob Storer will have a men's table with handmade articles. Gowns by Priscilla of Boston will be on sale in the bridal boutique. Plants, books, fabrics and white elephants will also be featured.

Mrs. Joan Stoddard and her committee will serve a luncheon Thursday from noon to 2 with a menu of fish amandine, duchess potatoes, spinach salad, rolls, coffee and dessert. Homemade desserts and coffee will be served Wednesday evening by Mrs. Loretta Redding and her committee. Tea with cakes and cookies will be served Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Celena Bradlee and Sherman Russell are the fair coordinators.

La Leche to meet in town

Next week there will be two meetings of the Lexington group of La Leche League of Massachusetts to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Tuesday, November 18, 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday, November 19, 8 p.m. Both meetings will be at the home of Beverly Bittarelli, 8 Salisbury st., Winchester. Dual meetings have been established to enable as many interested women as possible to attend.

For directions and further information, please call group leaders Mrs. Gilham Smith, 12 Avon pl., Lexington; or Mrs. Robert Berger, 10 Burnham rd., Lexington.

Methodist school open house set

The Methodist Nursery School at Church and Dix sts., on Tuesday, November 18, will hold its fall open house. The public is invited to attend, especially parents considering sending their child to nursery school now or in the future.

At the present, the Methodist Nursery School has only four openings. They are all for the Monday-Thursday afternoon sessions.

The Methodist Nursery School has a morning program for children aged 3-5 years, and an afternoon program for children who will be eligible for kindergarten the following September.

Both programs offer art, music, games, free play (both indoor and out), cooking, woodworking, science, field

trips and much more. Each program is geared to the children in it.

Parents of children presently attending the morning session are invited to attend the open house (with their nursery school child) from 7:00-7:45 p.m., and afternoon children and their parents from 7:45-8:30 p.m.

Daughters social set at church

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 150 will hold its monthly social at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Sheridan circle at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 20 for the benefit of its charitable endeavors.

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O.F.C. Canadian	86 proof	13 ⁷⁹	79 ⁵⁰
Canadian Club	86 proof	13 ⁹⁹	83 ⁸⁹
V.O.	86 proof	14 ⁹⁹	87 ⁷⁸
Windsor Canadian	80 proof	9 ⁹⁹	59 ⁴⁹
L.T.D. Canadian	80 proof	9 ⁴⁹	55 ⁹⁹

Scotch	Bottled in Scotland	1/2 Gal.	Case
Ballantine	86 proof	13 ⁹⁹	83 ⁷⁵
J & B	86 proof	14 ⁹⁹	88 ⁹⁹
Johnnie Walker Red	86 proof	14 ⁹⁹	88 ⁹⁹
Dewars White Lable	86 proof	14 ⁶⁹	87 ⁴⁹
Hedges & Butler	86 proof	12 ⁹⁹	77 ⁴⁹
Chivas Regal	86 proof	23 ⁹⁹	131 ²⁹

Bourbon		1/2 Gal.	Case
Old Crow	80 proof	9 ⁹⁹	58 ⁹⁹
Jim Beam	80 proof	9 ⁹⁹	59 ⁷⁵

Cordials		Bottle	Case
Amaretto DiSaronno	56 proof	7 ⁹⁹	93 ⁷⁹
Amaretto Di Fiore	56 proof	4 ⁹⁹	54 ⁹⁹
Kahlua Coffee	53 proof	6 ⁹⁹	81 ⁰⁰
Chula Coffee	53 proof	4 ⁹⁹	59 ⁷⁹
Liquore Galliano	80 proof	10 ⁸⁹	121 ⁹⁹

Imported Wine		Bottle	Case
Harveys Bristol Cream		5 ⁹⁹	69 ⁹⁹
Lancer's Rose-White-Rubeo		2 ⁹⁹	35 ⁴⁹
Mateus Rose		2 ⁶⁹	29 ⁹⁹
Ch. Lafite Rothschild 1966		16 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁹
Ch. DeSegure 1972 Corbieres		1 ⁴⁹	14 ⁹⁹

Domestic Wine		Gal.	Case
Parma Red & White		3 ⁸⁹	12 ¹⁹
Vino Tanza Red-White-Rose		2 ⁹⁹	9 ⁹⁹
Tavola Red-White-Rose		3 ⁸⁹	13 ¹⁹

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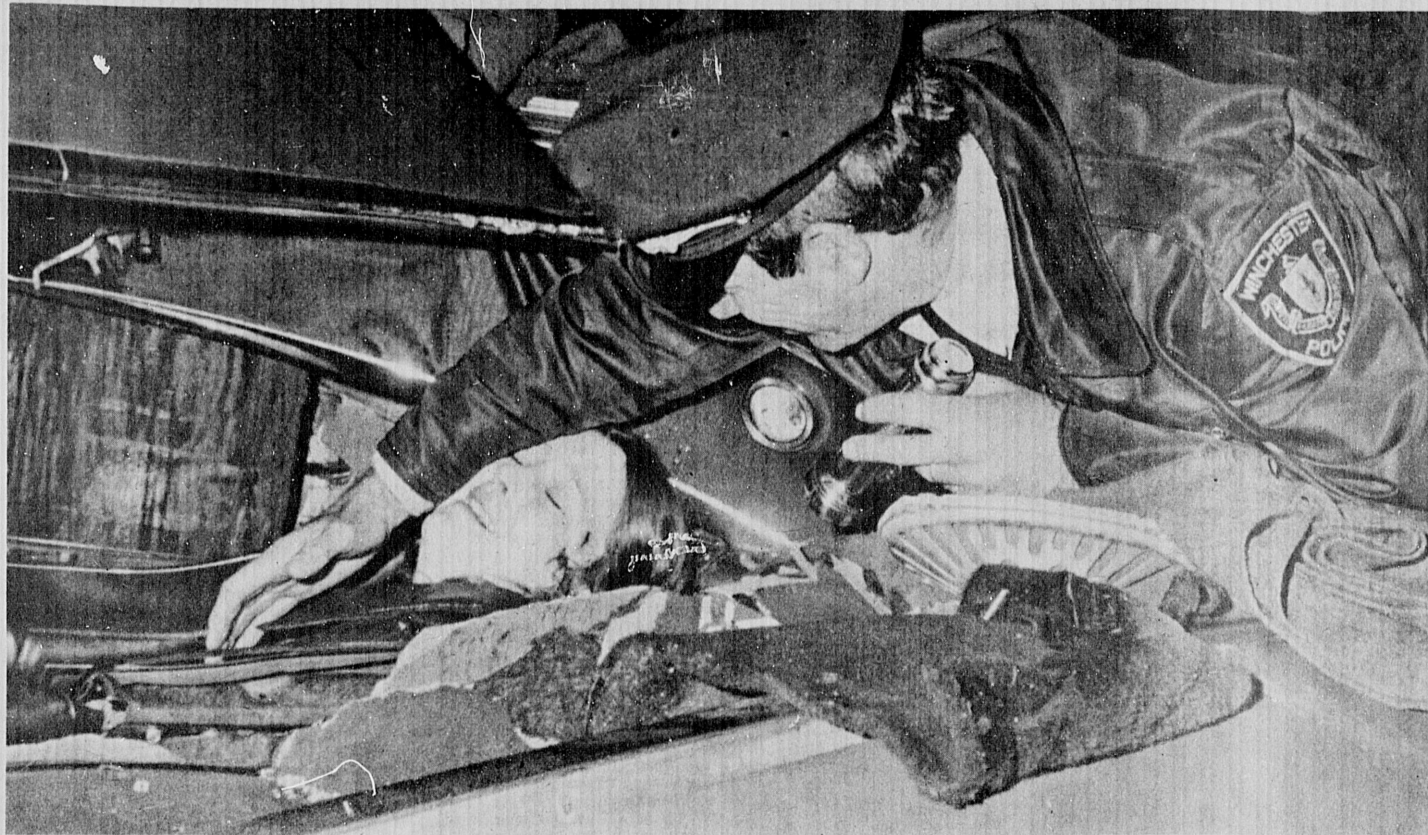
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VOL. XCV, NO. 13

28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 20, 1975

20 cents



Miss Nancy Powers, 15, is in obvious pain as she is comforted by rescuer after car in which she was one of five teen-aged passengers crashed into an Edison pole at East st. Friday night. She suffered multiple fractures of the legs. She and two others had to be removed from wreckage by a special team, "Jaws of Life" from Cambridge, after they became trapped. Sergeant John Frongillo comforts Miss Powers. (Star staff photo)

(More pictures - page 12)

'Jaws of Life'

Police-fire units team to get trapped youths from wreck

The "Jaws of Life" came to Winchester last Friday night, and at least three youths have plenty of reason to be glad they did.

Jaws is a special rescue unit of the Cambridge Fire Department which goes out on emergency cases in surrounding communities to give aid where needed.

In this case, the unit, which features a "Hershey tool" was used to rescue three youngsters trapped in an automobile that crashed and was demolished on East st., Friday at 10:21 p.m.

The crash caused a power outage that left homes in the area without electricity for an hour.

Police listed the following victims all of whom were injured and removed to Winchester Hospital:

Jay McGrath, 18, the operator, treated and released.

Mary P. Tofuri, 15, 11 Swanton st., treated and released.

Walter Corey, 17, 28 Harvard st., back and internal injuries trapped in the front seat. Held.

Miss Bridget Crafton, 15, 25 Rock ave., two fractured ankles, fractured pelvis, held for treatment.

Miss Nancy P. Powers, 15, 32 Shepard st., multiple fractures of the legs, held.

The latter two were trapped in the rear seat and were rescued by the Cambridge unit.

The Cambridge Jaws of Life team uses its Hershey tool to cut, spread, lift and perform other robot-like functions in their operations.

It took them 11 minutes to arrive in Winchester from Cambridge. Police said they were able to do in minutes what might have



Members of the rescue squad get the Hershey tool ready for its work at the East st. crash scene. It cuts, lifts, spreads and does other things during rescue operations. (Star staff photo)

taken hours. The accident occurred at the foot of a steep hill where it levels off. Police said they measured a 290-foot skid mark they said was made by the car.

Principal blasts 'vicious racist attacks' on ABC

In an unprecedented public address announcement at Winchester High School Monday, Principal Vincent Larocco blasted incidents of racism that occurred at the ABC House on Dix street, when rocks were thrown through windows, shattering glass and narrowly missing some of the young black students occupants.

The incidents were reported Nov. 2 and again Nov. 15 and occurred around midnight, police said. The ABC House is the residence of boys from out of town attending school here in "A Better Chance" program. They are blacks.

Police and school officials expressed shock

at the incidents, especially since it is well known that the town's young guests have caused no trouble and have pretty well become part of school activity.

The following is the statement read by Principal Larocco to the student body:

"This past weekend the second and third attacks were made on the Winchester ABC House. On three occasions now, cruel and cowardly people have thrown rocks through glass windows, and only by a miracle has no one been seriously injured.

"These vicious racist attacks are the work of sick minds and a society such as ours

cannot tolerate such activity and survive. As members of this society you and I cannot let such activity persist.

"You may well ask, 'What can I do about it?' I didn't do it." Everyone can help prevent such attacks here in Winchester and elsewhere in our world if we stand up and fight racism with reason. If someone next to you in class makes a racist comment, don't bite your tongue and pretend you didn't hear it. If you see someone acting in a racist manner, stand up and tell him or her you do not approve.

Probably nine out of ten of you are not racist, but how many of you actively try to stop

racism in Winchester when you see it?

"This is your school, your town and your world. Are you going to turn it over to a few who use cruelty and terror for fun?

"The decision is yours!"

During the past two past weeks, an incident involving two students at the high school, one a black permanent resident of Winchester, was brought to the attention of authorities. It was unknown if it had any relationship to the rock-throwing case, according to authorities.

Town has some vacancies to be filled

Early copy

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, The Winchester Star will be published on Wednesday, November 26.

This means that news copy deadline for the next issue will be tomorrow, November 21, at 5 p.m. The advertising copy deadline will be next Monday, November 24, at 5 p.m.

The only exception will be sports news on activities taking place this weekend. It is requested that such news arrive in The Star office by 9 a.m. Monday.

According to a notice on the Town Hall bulletin board, there are three vacancies on the Winchester Energy Committee and two vacancies on the Permanent Building Committee.

Residents who are interested in serving on one of these committees should contact Town Moderator Raymond J. Kenney, 5 Salisbury st.

Special meeting Dec. 4

A special town meeting will convene at Winchester High School December 4 at 7:45 p.m.

Town meeting members will be asked to act upon 10 articles.

The article expected to generate the most debate is one placed on the warrant by petition from an ad hoc committee of town meeting members who will ask for stabilization of the tax rate and as a means of gaining this end they will ask town meeting to request certain information in the budget message from the Board of Selectmen, the Library Trustees and the School Committee.

(See their report to town meeting members and letter in today's Star.)

The calling of the meeting is in line with the new town charter which requires that there be two town meetings during a calendar year.

The first is required to be conducted during the first six months. The second is to be held during the last four months.

The December 4 special meeting will be the second town meeting for this year.

A complete explanation of each article with some background will appear in next week's Star.

Burglary wave hits Winchester homes

Burglars stalking Winchester in the past week have broken into seven homes and made off with an undetermined amount of loot, according to police.

Pickings were so good in one place that the intruder went back for more and scored big. This was in the home of Margaret R. Lawson at 85 Pond st., where Nov. 6, burglars forced their way in and made off with some tiffany silver.

They returned later, again in the daytime, Nov. 17, pulled the pins from rear door hinges to get in and made off with two antique clocks and a large amount of antique silver valued at hundreds of dollars, police said.

A single burglar, a man wearing shoulder-length hair and a black leather jacket, removed a window to get into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prest on Hutchinson road, and was seen by Mrs. Prest, and frightened away without getting anything for his efforts.

He first knocked on the door, but it was not immediately answered by Mrs. Prest, who was showering. She came from the bathroom to the landing and looked down and saw him near the front door. She screamed at him and scared him away. She said it was lucky for the burglar that her husband, a marksman with a pistol, was not at home at the time.

Other breaks occurred at the Albert Derro home, 9 Tufts rd., through a rear door. A diamond ring was taken after a kitchen cabinet was ransacked Nov. 14.

The Chester Kenbok home at 450 South Border rd. was also broken into Nov. 14, and unknown items stolen.

Again on the 14th, the home of Mrs. Margaret Caulfield at 7 Governors ave., \$65 in silver coins were taken.

On Nov. 16, the Townley-Tilson home at 24 Bonard rd., was entered through a rear door.

People talk!

Selectmen's Open Forum success the first time out

Three townspeople took advantage Monday night of Town Manager Thomas J. Groux's invitation to speak before the Board of Selectmen and him during the docket item called "Matters from the Audience," which is now a part of the regular meeting of the selectmen.

This half-hour of the meeting, scheduled for 8:15, gives those townspeople who do not want to write a formal letter or to appear in a formal manner before the board, a chance to be heard on matters of concern to them.

The first to speak was Robert Winn, a citizen concerned with the dangerous turning problem at the Lake and Main streets intersection. He would like to see a left lane for left-turn-only sign appropriately placed

before a serious accident occurs.

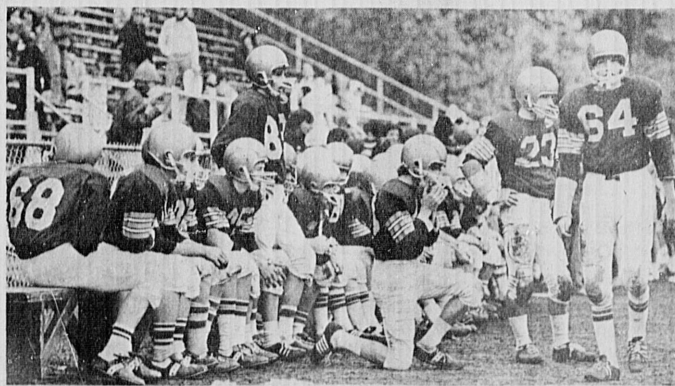
Winn also suggested that when controversial items are placed on the selectmen's agenda they be spaced so that all townspeople who wish to be heard will have a chance to speak.

The board concurred with Winn's suggestions and will look into the matter of another traffic sign at Lake and Main streets.

Also speaking before the selectmen was James Stuart, treasurer of the Little League and President of the Winchester Tennis Association.

On behalf of the Little League, he advised the selectmen of the difficulty he has been

(Selectmen - page 28)



The McCall bench, top, and defensive players, bottom photo.

Lynch upsets McCall 24-12 for town junior high title

With both schools having highly successful seasons, the McCall gridders and those from Lynch met head on at Henry T. Knowlton Stadium. It had been predicted by many that the game would be a romp for McCall as it has been in recent seasons. However, the West Side team came out winging from the starting whistle, and when the smoke had cleared it was Lynch 24, McCall 12.

Nearly 2,000 spectators gathered for the game and they saw some fine football played by both teams. It was exciting from start to near the end when the third Lynch score put the game out of reach of Coach Dave Berman's boys.

Lynch, coached by Steve Hood with John Donahue as assistant, opened the scoring when Dave Rubin broke loose and shook off several would-be tacklers to score the first touchdown. Tom Murray then made it 8-0 as he plunged over on a power dive.

McCall countered with a touchdown which was set up by a slot pass which brought the pigskin to the Lynch 15. On the next play Keith Goodwin drove over the goal line to make it Lynch 8, McCall 6. An attempt to make a two point conversion by rushing was broken up and Lynch was still ahead, a position they never relinquished.

A 30 yard pass from Mike Boland to John McPhee moved the ball back into scoring

position for the winners. Good running by Dave Guarnaccia, Dave Rubin and Tom Murray moved the ball still deeper into McCall territory and once again Rubin shook off several tacklers to score and Guarnaccia plunged over for the points to make the count Lynch 16, McCall 6.

After several exchanges of kicks Sam Bellino grabbed a punt and by good running he moved the ball to the Lynch 20. A pass from Dave O'Neil to Kerry Goodwin gave McCall its second score. However, the points try was again halted and it was Lynch 16, McCall 12 at the half.

Lynch stopped the McCall offense cold in the third quarter and they eventually moved into scoring position. They actually did get over the goal line, but the play was disallowed for an offside infraction. Rubin scored his third touchdown in the fourth period and brought the score to 24-12 as he made the two extra points.

It was a convincing and satisfying victory for the Lynch crew and a pleasant prospect for next year's sophomore eleven as both teams had talented and well drilled players who really know how to play the game.

Lenzie Bellino, an eighth grader did very well as a defensive player in the McCall line while Jeff Minicche, Steve Smith and Jack Collins were key factors in the Lynch defensive unit.



The Wyman school auditorium became a Japanese tea house for the fourth graders and their parents.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Wyman auditorium turns into Japanese tea house

By Karen Whittlesey-First

The auditorium of the Wyman School was converted to a Japanese tea house last week for the pleasure and education of the fourth grade students at the school and their parents.

According to Mary Lally, coordinator of the project, many weeks of planning culminated in the tasting of dishes foreign to most of the children.

Each of the tables was decorated with a simple vase of flowers and trays holding beautifully arranged rice cakes and sushi, a rice and vegetable dish.

The children came into the tea room wearing kimonos, some fancy and some elegant bathrobes. They were joined by their parents for a short talk by Marilyn Pastor, a Wyman mother who spent several years in Japan and learned to speak and cook in the Japanese manner.

Ms. Pastore worked with Ginny Sorenson and Janet Boone, parents, and Luciana Bares, a neighbor, to create the authentic dishes. Reactions to the seafood ranged from delight to horror, but no one could deny the novelty of trying something from another culture.

The children themselves read Haiku which

they had written. In keeping with Japanese tradition these poems were three lines in length and dealt primarily with nature.

This extension of the curriculum was enjoyed by all.
pic 9056,9057

Library films

Rusty and the Falcon: This Walt Disney film is an adventure tale about a boy and his pet falcon. Mounting hostility confronted Rusty from his family and his neighbors over the presence of this controversial pet.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Wednesday afternoon program for school age children. It will begin at 2.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Ambrose School's fair big success

The Ambrose School Carnival was held Saturday November 8. There were tables of baked goods, handcrafted items, plants, and used toys and books all donated by parents and friends of the school.

Games of skill and chance challenged the enthusiastic youngsters and prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. One of the most popular stops at the Carnival was the make-up booth where pirates, animals, and clowns appeared with the strole of a brush. Hungry Carnival goers had lunch at the Ambrose Inn.

A wine basket donated for a drawing by Dr. and Mrs. Martimer Buckley was won by Helen Nagle. Joe Curran won the beautiful pinecone wreath made by Elizabeth Fitzpatrick and the Bruins tickets donated by Mrs. and Mrs. William McCall.

The Carnival, sponsored by the Ambrose Parents Association, was held under the direction of Jean Preston, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Working with Mrs. Preston were Carole Nijssen in charge of handcrafted items, Peggy Farley, plants and Rachel La Cascia used toys and books. Betty Wolsky and Jo Ricciardelli were in charge of the make-up booths. Connie Locashio, baked goods and Elaine Elio arranged for the food served at the Ambrose Inn.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go into the general fund of the Ambrose Parents Association.



Ambrose students and neighbors enjoy a day at the fair, with balloons, food, and of course, face painting.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Resident studies

'A', deficiencies

Dr. Adrienne E. Rogers of 19 Lakeview rd. is one of several members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's staff studying vitamin A deficiencies.

The researchers have found that vitamin A deficiencies, estimated to exist in one out of four Americans, may increase vulnerability to colon cancer.

The researchers came across the possible connection while studying the effect of vitamin A deficiencies on liver cancer in rats. They are now beginning a study of the vitamin deficiencies and human colon cancer.

They are also pursuing what they call "very promising" studies of the use of high doses of vitamin A substitutes to prevent lung cancer by protecting against the effects of poisons in the air.

Vitamin A itself is toxic in large quantities, the researchers note. The non-toxic vitamin A analogue being used is still experimental.

Miss Vercollone studies abroad

Lisa Vercollone is among seven Skidmore College students who plan to spend the winter term in London studying printmaking.

Health insurance panel topic today

"Health Insurance Plans for Retirees" will be discussed by a panel of experts today as members of the Winchester Seniors Association meet from 10 a.m. to noon.

The meeting will be held at the Christopher Columbus Hall on Raymond place, north of Swanton street, east of the railroad overpass.

Ralph Hatch, Senior Association president, will head the panel.

Other members are Charles Yorke, former president of the association, and Elizabeth Kenney, social work director at the Winchester Hospital.

At the question period, panelists will answer questions about various Medex plans and those of the AARP. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Every Winchester resident 62 years or over is invited to attend and vote on the proposed by-law changes — changes that are necessary if the association is to become a tax-exempt organization with the Internal Revenue Service.

Gero son

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gero (Kathryn DeVries) of Lexington are parents of their first child, a son, Matthew Scott, born November 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. DeVries of 98 Thornberry rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Zsigmond Gera of Waltham.

Open gym hours

Wednesday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. adults only.
Thursday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. adults only.
Friday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. high school students and adults.
Saturday, 1-7 p.m. high school age and adults.
Sunday, 1-7 p.m. high school age and adults.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS

By Jack Kazangian

Certain gems, such as the ruby and sapphire, will exhibit a six-rayed star when viewed under a strong light, due to a property known as "asterism". Star sapphires and star rubies are lovely indeed. They are available in natural or the less expensive synthetic crystals. We'd like to show you our selection.



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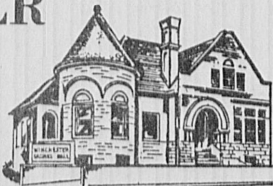
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2. If you are employed but have no pension plan, you may save up to \$1,500 or 15% of your income in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). You pay no federal taxes on these funds until retirement when you should be in a lower tax bracket, and then you pay only as you withdraw.

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A question of pursuit

An issue upon which much attention is being focused by the Boston newspapers, and which is the topic of continuing discussion among police themselves, is the question of high speed pursuit of motor vehicles.

The matter has had the harsh light of publicity directed at it for the past couple of weeks, as officials count dead bodies, demolished automobiles, broken bones, and shunt violators of various laws, mostly misdemeanors, through the courts.

In some cases in which deaths occurred — all of them innocent victims going about their own business — there have been manslaughter charges. One such case occurred in Winchester recently.

In the Winchester case, a juvenile who was driving a stolen car with three other juveniles as passengers, was first charged with "using a motor vehicle without authority" by Medford police, in whose community the vehicle was stolen and who pursued it at high speed to Winchester.

Here, of course, it crashed head-on with another vehicle in which three elderly ladies were riding. One of them, 75, was killed and the others were seriously injured.

The boys, all of Somerville and Cambridge, were brought to the juvenile session of Malden District Court, which is the jurisdiction for Medford. However, Winchester police were quick to obtain a warrant for manslaughter against the young driver of the car.

The Star published a photograph on page one of last week's paper, even though that picture had appeared in another newspaper, because it told a heart-breaking story. It was the sad spectacle of a police officer with a boy in custody, his hands handcuffed behind him, with back to camera and being led away to whatever justice lay in store. Very, very sad. Sadder still, for his parents and loved ones. A terrible price to pay for a night's "adventure" that yielded nothing but heartache for himself and the end of a well-lived, distinguished life of a very useful human being, a lady who spent her adult life imparting her considerable knowledge to the young. She was a school teacher.

Such an end to a life of such great value serves to emphasize the tragedy more precisely. But death on the highways for anyone, no matter their station in life is tragic.

It also has brought up the question again: To chase or not to chase. This question may appear to be a new one to the public or to editorialists who have not previously given it much thought.

But to Winchester police, to Chief Edward F. Bowler and his men — and indeed to police of virtually every community in the state, it has long been a serious matter of concern. It has been discussed for years in the guard rooms of police stations, in the offices and in the corridors of the courts.

It has been brought up in the homes of the police, by members of their families properly concerned about their safety, more so because in the majority of "hot pursuit" cases, the offenders are let off lightly, slapped gently upon the wrist and sent back out into the world, little admonished for their misdeeds.

For the most part, offenders are charged with "using without authority" in stolen car cases, when a straight charge of "larceny" would be more appropriate. Police, however, long ago learned not to book persons on larceny charges, for they are almost invariably reduced by the courts.

Notes Chief Bowler: "They can steal a \$4000 automobile and it becomes using without authority, a misdemeanor but if you steal enough bread to amount to \$100 to feed a starving family, it is a felony and punishable with a jail sentence. This is a far-fetched example, but is used to prove a point."

Indeed it does.

As far as Chief Bowler is concerned, the Winchester police will not call off so-called "hot pursuit" chases.

The policy now, which will continue, leaves the question of whether to chase or not to chase entirely within the purview of the officer who is about to take up or not take up any such endeavor. His decision, whatever, it is, must by its nature be swift. It is an instantaneous one, somewhat akin to a judgment call by an official in a hockey or basketball game.

In either case, both the officer and the referee can change their "call."

The sports official can reverse his own decision and so can the police officer. In the Winchester lexicon of chases, there are certain definite questions police officers must ask themselves to determine whether or not to chase. And even while so doing if they have committed themselves, they must continue intellectual gymnastics within their own minds: "Will a continuing chase produce the desired results? Is it of a sufficiently serious nature to justify continued hot pursuit in view of the fact that it places the lives of innocent persons in great jeopardy?"

While these are samples of the questions that go through their minds, there may be another, subconscious one: "Hell, courts will let them off anyway, so why bother?"

The Boston Herald this week editorially wondered how many more lives must be lost before some "better rules or guidelines are written" for police officers who must engage in these hot pursuits.

Chief Bowler told The Star that guidelines for his men are being updated and are imminently due, but that while they serve to define some things more clearly, they are not much changed from the current set of guidelines used by his men. It is still a matter of judgment on the part of the police. The Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association is finding pretty much the same answer.

Chief Bowler makes the point that to call off all hot pursuits would be an open invitation to drivers with and without stolen cars, to speed at will without fear of being chased and caught by police. That makes good sense.

What makes better sense to us is legislation, a special set of laws to cover the matter entirely, leaving little or no doubt in the minds of police and the public about what is to be done about this matter of very serious concern to everyone.

Perhaps our lawmakers will take a leadership role in this. It might even be more appropriate for Winchester's State Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh — whose new car was stolen a week ago and cracked up after a police chase — to show his colleagues the way.

Something has to be done. Now. — J.R.S.

Pictorial editorial...



A check for \$100 raised as a result of the recent retirement banquet in honor of former Fire Chief I. Francis Amico is presented by testimonial committee representative Paul F. Amico, right, nephew of the chief, to John Sexton, president of the Winchester Scholarship Fund, as former Chief Amico looks on. The fund is the largest of its kind in the country, with some 40 scholarship awards given every year. (Star staff photo)

Letters from readers

Rock-throwing

Editor of The Star:

The officers and directors of Winchester ABC are deeply saddened and most concerned by three recent and deliberate acts of destruction.

Ten young men of our ABC program and their resident directors live in a home at 2 Dix St. — next to the Congregational Church. These young men attend Winchester High School all hopeful that A BETTER CHANCE in a first class school may help their education.

In the early evening of October 31, a rock was thrown through one of the front windows of the ABC home. One of the students, seated by the window, was almost hit by that rock. At about midnight on November 14, two front windows were broken by rocks. Another rock thrower shattered a window at the home on November 15, at about 11:30 p.m.

We have invited the ABC students to our town as guests. We are responsible for their safety.

It is shocking that rock-throwing racists in the black of night try such vile and vicious terror tactics.

All Winchester must join to stop these shameful and dangerous threats.

Elizabeth P. Holmes
President, Winchester ABC

Support vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We support the School Committee vote to seek \$45,000 for unbudgeted special education tuitions and we hope they get it. These are tuitions for children that require basic education outside our school system (because we do not have adequate programs in town) according to determinations made by Winchester evaluation teams.

Mr. Dissinger reported to the School Committee that most of the children are already in schools. It is implied, therefore, that, without additional funds, either some children could not continue, or all could go for only part of the year.

In the spring the school department requested \$75,000 for such tuitions and was cut back to \$55,000. \$75,000 was not enough either, since the total is now \$100,000. These tuitions are reimbursable under Chapter 766, the Special Education law in Massachusetts.

The fundamental question seems to be whether or not the town of Winchester will follow the law under Chapter 766. Those in decision-making positions must provide the leadership necessary to implement the law. Not implementing Chapter 766 opens the town to appeals procedures and possible court action, which are not reimbursable costs.

John and Shirley Moore
20 Jefferson Rd.

Grateful

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Our deepest appreciation to the Winchester Fire-fighters on duty and off duty. Winchester Police Dept. The personal at the emergency room at the Winchester Hospital. Also Cambridge Fire Dept. rescue crew for their wonderful work in saving our daughter Nancy at last Friday nights automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Powers
32 Shepard Ct.

Leaf raking

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

During this leaf raking season, it's amazing to me to observe people meticulously raking leaves from their lawn onto the street and leaving them there to blow elsewhere to make driving hazardous, to clog sewer drains, and to be swept up later at taxpayer's expense. An exercise in futility.

Alice W. Brown
Anti-Litter Chairman
Winchester Home & Garden Club

Teapot tempest

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I regret to have started a "tempest-in-a-teapot" regarding the lack of a certificate of safety for the Town Hall Auditorium.

The new town manager and you sir, came aboard the First of October so would not be aware of the double-talk, bureaucratic red-tape, and subtle realities of Winchester.

We have an unusual town...nothing is ever wrong...occasionally there is a "lack-of-communication" between town officials themselves and their relationships in what they say...and do not do, and what the taxpayer thinks they ought to be doing.

My recent letter has caused the politicians a lot of concern, but has spotlighted a situation that could have cost the taxpayer a considerable amount of money—needlessly.

The building commissioner did not issue a certificate of safe occupancy. That is a fact! The one that showed up on television, expiring at midnight November 12, 1975, came out of the loose woodwork. It covered for a known improperly transferred meeting in that hall to the Board of Appeals.

The building commissioner's reasoning in holding up a proper certificate was fallacious—proper communication and proper supervision and maintenance of the total building is (as it should be) the responsibility of the Board of Selectmen.

Cracked plaster, faulty hardware, etc. were simple maintenance neglected, as was combustible materials allowed to accumulate...a little spot welding and paint will take care of you put the blame where it belongs and proved again that "an ounce of prevention" saved thousands of dollars in a later "emergency."

Just a word from Hewis is still worthy of quick action.

To you sir, and Manager Groux...a word of advice—

Watch carefully these caretakers of our government, take a firm stand—do and say what has to be done and said...Public officials will cry crocodile tears and call all of us names, but do what has to be done. The public (my friends) will support and thank you.

Arthur J. Hewis Jr.
TMM, Prec. 1.
91 Swanton St.

Dogs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It used to be that a neighborhood would pick on its least loved residents. Today, that is all reversed. One man, aided and abetted by unenforceable laws, can make life miserable for all his neighbors.

At 6:15 this morning the police were waking people throughout our neighborhood, conducting door to door inquiries trying to identify a dog. One person had complained.

Last week the neighbor was calling and waking people directly. His call to tell me my dog was barking woke my dog.

Enforcement of the dog laws is overlooked in the dog officer's neighborhood. I walk my dog over there and we are surrounded by unleashed dogs.

I hope that until we have a dog officer force large enough to uniformly dispense dog justice, or that until the town rescinds the unenforceable laws, our dog officer tries to consider the source of complaints and responds with some wisdom.

Name withheld by request

Neglected

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The children of the Noonan School are attending a school that for too many years has been sadly neglected by our town. Year after year, the Noonan staff requests maintenance funds and each year these funds are "deferred" (the word that is always used when discussing this subject), until who knows when? These requests are not extravagant, but necessary to meet the needs of a desirable curriculum and to insure a safe, pleasant environment for Noonan School children.

It is difficult for Noonan families, tax-

Town gets precious document

A 1729 document settling a dispute over water rights to a felling mill near Horn Pond Brook, was given to the Winchester Archival Center recently by Marie H. Whitehill of Newburgh, N. Y.

Ed Galvin, town archivist, is very pleased to see this valuable historical document become part of the Town Archives.

"It is not often that one sees a document of this age turn up," he says "most of the original documents of that era in our collection have been here for nearly a century. People just don't have things like this around nowadays."

The document settles a dispute

between Belknap and Josiah Convers. Belknap dug a "ditch or water course" through Convers' property to feed water to his felling mill. The arbitrators of the dispute ordered that Belknap should keep the ditch, but must pay Convers 22 shillings each year. The arbitrators of the case were Samuel Kendall, James Peirce and Benjamin Wyman.

Now in three pieces, the document will be put back together, deacidified and encapsulated in plastic for preservation. According to Galvin, that way it will be available to any person in town who wishes to see an original document nearly 250 years old.



BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

The War Memorial



The War Memorial, a graceful tribute.

(Star staff photo)

During World War I, the town of Winchester erected the "Honor Roll" which still stands in front of the Town Hall. It bears the names of all those men and women of Winchester who died in that war and those since.

When World War I was over, it was proposed that the town erect a more substantial memorial. After many heated debates, two committees, one referendum, and four years the town decided to erect a monument which would cost approximately \$50,000.

The sculptor chosen for the task was Herbert Adams whose work was greatly admired in America. At that time, he was considered by many Europeans as being the best sculptor America had produced.

The most heated question at this point was how to raise the money needed to finance the project. It was finally decided upon the recommendation of Lewis Parkhurst that the money be raised by voluntary subscription. Unfortunately the town had just finished a drive in which the citizens had subscribed \$240,000 for the Winchester Hospital.

All that could be raised for the monument was a dismal \$8,500. It was then that Mr. Parkhurst showed exceptional generosity. He had taken such a personal interest in erecting a proper War Memorial that he agreed to

contribute the remaining money needed.

On October 3, 1926, the War Memorial was dedicated. The unveiling ceremonies were impressive, and included a large parade, a gun salute, and speeches by state and local dignitaries. Mrs. George A. Neiley whose five sons saw service in the war was chosen to unveil the monument.

The War Memorial which stands at the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street is best described by Chapman in his History of Winchester. "The monument shows two gracefully draped female figures, representing Humanity and Justice, carrying in their hands a wreath of laurel and a sheathed sword, while behind them a battle standard floats. The group possesses dignity and grace; it was praised by many, and criticized by some who desired a conception more striking and unusual."

If you haven't bothered to really look at the monument perhaps this Bicentennial year would be a good time to take notice. I think of it not only as a War Memorial but also as a memorial to those past residents of Winchester who sometimes through great personal expense and/or effort have made this town such a pleasant place to live in. May this kind of individual action and foresight continue in the present and the future.

payers in Winchester, to watch maintenance funds of the school budget pour into the other schools in town while Noonan is ignored — not just for one or two recent years, but for many preceding years. It simply is not fair!

The notion of closing Noonan was not first introduced at the September 22 School Committee meeting. It has been bandied about for years. The possibility that Noonan would close has always been the excuse given when maintenance requests were turned down. Now that Superintendent MacDonald's school proposal has reached a stalemate, it looks as if no schools will be closed next fall. We must ask what will happen to Noonan's maintenance budget for next year? Do the Noonan children and staff members return next September to the same conditions of disrepair...again?

Please, for the sake of equality education in Winchester, restore Noonan School on a par with the other schools in town.

Barbara C. Haddad
President
Noonan School Parents Association

Filing bills

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Wednesday, December 3, 1975 will be the final day for filing legislation to be considered by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1976, the year our nation celebrates its bicentennial. Before the December 3 deadline, I plan to submit legislation to deal with a variety of social and financial problems facing Massachusetts.

However, I would like to invite any citizen of our district to participate in the legislative process by putting together their own legislative proposals for the coming year. My staff is available to assist those interested in

drafting their own proposals.

If you're one of those individuals who every so often says to yourself or to those around you: "There ought to be a law..." now is the time for you to get involved.

Because the deadline is so soon, anyone interested in submitting legislation should call my office at 727-8822 as soon as possible.

John W. Bullock
SENATOR
Fourth Middlesex District

What's up

Thursday, November 20,
Board of Selectmen, Council on Aging, Planning Board and Capital Improvements Committee in selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m. to discuss senior center.
Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, November 24
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, Sanborn House, 15 High St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 25
Town By-law Revision Study Committee, Park Department room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, December 3
Water and Sewer Board, Water and Sewer office, 8 a.m.

All meetings, unless otherwise specified, will be held in the Town Hall. Notices posted on the Town Hall bulletin board after 8 a.m. Wednesday this week are not listed above.

WINCHESTER STAR

Published every Thursday by the Winchester Star

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Art Production Staff

Advertising composition in this newspaper is prepared by C.P.I. Professional Art Staff. A signature logo of the ad compositor appears in all ads prepared by this staff. Following is a list of staff members and their identifying logos.

Natalie Talianian
Patty Duke
Wendi Brown
Elaine Burnham
Connie DiGiaccio
John Flammia
Marianne Iacuzzi
Marianne Quinn
Jan Stoffregen
Riki Allen



Make someone happy, say Paul Colella and John Mercurio, Winchester volunteers for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign for 1975 with a goal of \$17 million. Other volunteers are Henry Quill, Eileen R. Cummings and John O'Hearn, each in charge of a segment of the business, professional and municipal town employees.

United Way nears end to campaign

As the United Way campaign draws to a close, Winchester has only reached 47.6 per cent of its goal of \$32,000.

As of November 7, only \$15,240 has been pledged or collected. Nearly \$12,500 of it has come from special gifts. These are gifts of more than \$50.

Local businesses have contributed almost \$1,700, with the remaining money coming from neighborhood collections, professionals, and municipal and school departments.

The United Way supports many agencies that serve the residents of Winchester. Contributions or pledges to the United Way may be sent c/o Robert Graves, 576 Main st., Winchester.



Dr. Thomas Powers

Powers named board chairman

Dr. Thomas R. Powers of 31 Swan rd. was named president and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts recently.

The foundation is composed of citizens who plan for speech and hearing handicapped persons. It provides adult education for the deaf in cooperation with Boston University.

Dr. Powers is president of Dental Arts Associates, Inc., and chairman of the board for Grove Dental Laboratories, Inc., of Somerville.

A past president of the Somerville Rotary Club, he is a founder of the Somerville Guidance Center, a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and current president of the Somerville Rotary Educational Foundation, Inc., and president of the Guild of St. Apollonia.

He is a member of the Winchester Boat Club and the Winchester Country Club. The Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts was established in 1961 by Mrs. Cecil B. Rose of Newton to help handicapped persons have better opportunities in educational, social and cultural aspects of living.

Recreation activities

The Winchester Recreation Department sponsors arts and crafts classes Saturdays in the senior high art room. Grades one and three meet from 1-2 p.m. Grades four and up meet 2-3:30 p.m.

The recreation department also has gymnastics classes at Lynch Junior High every Saturday.

Grades three and four meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Grades five and six meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. And, grades seven and up meet 10:30-12:15 in the morning.

Open house set at school here

The Children's Own School, 86 Main st., will hold its Annual Open House on Friday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The School, now in its 33rd year, contains a Montessori School for children 3 through 6, and special ungraded classes for children 6 through 12. The school serves students from

Winchester and 14 surrounding communities.

The director, Angel M. Okerson, the staff and the parents' committee will welcome parents and guests. The public is invited. Classrooms and teaching materials will be available for viewing. Refreshments will be served.

Dolan chairs event

John Dolan of 7 Lakeview terr., a trustee of Saint John of God Hospital in Brighton, is chairman of a benefit evening at the New England Aquarium. Proceeds from the event, scheduled for November 19, will go toward a proposed 104-bed chronic care and rehabilitative facility. Public is invited to attend.

Twins Mothers to meet 24th

The Founding Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 24 at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, corner of Park ave. and Paul Revere rd., in Arlington.

The program for this month's meeting will involve two activities. Mothers of twins

from babies to teen agers will participate in discussions of twin-related problems and share ideas on ways to cope. There will also be a craft session for members to work on articles for the Country Store which will be held in March.

Mrs. Robert McDonough, 24 James Street, was welcomed as a new member at the

October meeting

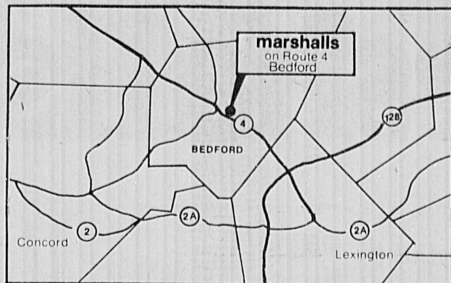
Local mothers of multiple birth children, interested in the organization, may contact Mrs. Byron Brooks, 193 Forest st. the community chairman for the Winchester area, or write to Founding Chapter, MMOTA, P.O. Box 25, Arlington Heights, MA 02175.

Before your trip

Before taking a trip, arrange for someone to water your plants and feed your pets.

Lincoln School rummage sale

Lincoln School will hold a Rummage Sale in the Main street lobby on Tuesday, December 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be clothes for everyone, books, white elephants of all kinds, and a boutique with interesting items. From 12 to 3, your children can visit the Lincoln School Ecology Bazaar while you shop at the Rummage Sale.



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For the first time, local Realtors are planning a "spectacular party" combining the inauguration of Brokers Institute new officers with their traditional year-end and Christmas parties. Among the committee members for the event are (L-R): Wesley B. Swanson, (Swanson Associates); and Sherman R. Josephson, (Sherman R. Josephson, Realtor). The occasion is the 21st Annual Inaugural Ball of Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Over 600 Realtors and guests are expected to attend.

Music Society performs again

The Music Society of Winchester began its third season with a meeting on Nov. 7 at the home of Linda Naylor. Much of the music performed was written in this century and the diversity of style and intent was fascinating.

Carole Davidson played the 1st and 2nd movements of Hindemith's First Piano Sonata. Hindemith, born in 1895, was an excellent violinist who, however, could play almost every instrument in an orchestra. As a result, his compositions for instruments other than viola exhibit a realistic grasp of the capability of the instrument. His use of counterpoint, highly evident in this sonata, is an example of his orderly style of composing. An exception to the modern music was Telemann's Fantasia No. 9 for unaccompanied viola played by Marjorie McDonald. Very little solo music was written for the viola before the twentieth century, as the instrument itself was not considered at all fine. Violists were considered as basically inferior would-be violinists. This piece, written over 200 years ago, was probably not written for viola, though it has been arranged for it now.

Jean Hurry played a Billy De Rose arrangement of Deep Purple bringing us soundly back to this century. Piano Duets by Samuel Barber, born in 1910 were performed by Dorie Nichols and Kitty Laber. The pieces, titled Souvenirs, were later used as the basis for ballets. They evoked the frenetic mood of the twenties most movingly.

Beethoven's Sonata, opus 14 No. 1, first movement, was played by Carol Fieleke. This was written in 1831, the year in which he became cognizant of his oncoming deafness. Constance Rosenburger, alto; Alice Mackey, flutist; and

Carole Davidson, pianist performed Bach's Arias for alto with flute obligato: Legata euh dem Heiland unter (for Palm Sunday) and Die Obrigkeit ist Gottes Gabe.

An animated return to twentieth century music was provided by Susan Coven's performance of Alexander Tcherepnin's Three Bagatelles. The last of the three evidenced an oriental flavor, a result, perhaps, of Tcherepnin's having a Chinese wife.

Carole Davidson, one of the Music Society's founders is the organist for the Old North Church Singers and Players. Her husband, Douglass, is Director of Music for the group.

A concert of Christmas music will be offered twice in December by the Old North Church organization to which the public is invited. A Cantata by Buxtehude for chorus, oboe, violin and gamba, a selection of Dutch carols with instrumental accompaniment and a Hodie (a biblical word meaning Glory or Hooray) for Christmas by Sweelinck will be performed. The dates are December 6 at the Busch Reisinger Museum in Cambridge at 3 pm and December 14 at the Old North Church at 4 pm.

The winter meeting of the Winchester Music Society will be held in early March at the First Congregational Church so that music for organ can be included. Interested persons are encouraged to contact any of the Society's members.

EKU cadet

Jay B. James of Winchester is a cadet among Eastern Kentucky University's 1975 fall enrollment of 1,490, the nation's largest reserve officers training corps brigade.



William M. Hopkins (right), vice president of White Fuel Corporation, Boston, accepts one of many retirement gifts from Lawrence F. Pfaff (left), White Fuel's president, as Mr. Hopkins' wife, Lysbeth, looks on during a recent party in Mr. Hopkins' honor at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton which was attended by over 100 friends and co-workers. Mr. & Mrs. Hopkins reside at 41 Lloyd st.

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We cater to the Sunday Brunch Bunch from 10:30 am - 2 pm
Children 10 and under feed for half price.
Senior citizen club members only \$3.50.
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Sarno son

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sarno (Lois N. Pasquale) of Texas announce the birth of their first child, Craig Adam Sarno born Sept. 29, at the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Pasquale of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Marino A. Sarno of Watertown, Mass.

Tobiason named

Mrs. Lawrence Tobiason of 6 Hillside ave., a member of the executive board of Simmons Club of Boston plans a scholarship fundraiser at the Museum of Fine Arts for November 15. The program, "Ah Wilderness," will take a look at man's use of his environment. Tickets will be available at the Simmons College Library door at 2 p.m., prior to the meeting.

Mini-college schedule set

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited. On Wednesday, November 26, the following institutions will be represented: There will be no Program

because of the Thanksgiving Holidays. On Wednesday, December 3, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Chamberlain School of Retailing, Elmira College (New York), Gordon College, Goucher College (Maryland), Mt. Holyoke College, Wentworth Institute.

Prof. Christensen on NU committee

Northeastern University President Kenneth G. Ryder has announced the appointment of Carl Christensen of 25 Hollywood, Winchester as a member of the university's Boston Phase II Advisory Committee. The board has been established as a joint liaison committee, bringing together all segments of the Nor-

VFW Auxiliary to meet Nov. 24

The Aberjona Ladies' Auxiliary No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post advise the university on its quarters on River st., Monday, November 24 at 8 p.m., for the Phase II desegregation effort. Christensen is chairman of benefit of its charitable endowment. The Department of Physical Education for Northeastern University's Bouve College. Chairman Connie O'Kane invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

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the same girls'
brand name
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Woven texturized polyester. Machine washable and dryable. Famous label in each. Navy, green, light green. Sizes 7 to 14.

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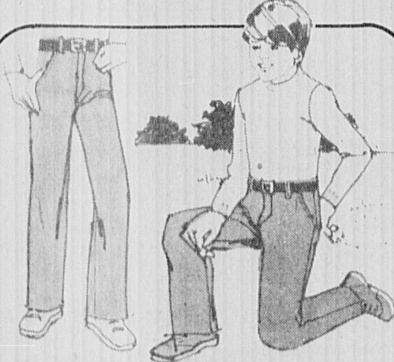
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Short sleeve, long sleeve, scoop neck, and turtleneck styles, many with wrinkle tie belts. All 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

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the holidays...
brand name
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and evening
wear...
comparable
to fashions
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first quality
Latest 1 and 2-piece styles in polyesters, lurex trims, assorted knits and more. Also, 2 and 3-piece long skirt suits in acrylic or wool knits and care-free polyesters. Sizes 8 to 16, 5 to 13.



save \$5 on brand name
permanent press jeans
selling elsewhere at \$10

marshalls
low price **4⁹⁹**

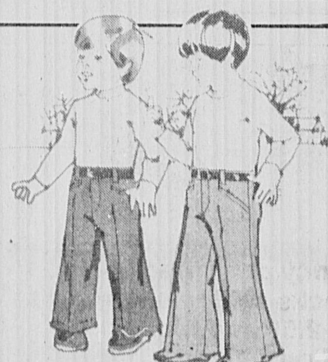
first quality
Easy-care cotton-polyester-nylon blend. Machine washable and dryable. Famous label in each. Blue denim. Sizes 8 to 12.



boys' brand name
knit jerseys selling
elsewhere at \$6 and
higher if first quality

marshalls
low price **2⁹⁹**

Irregular...slight imperfection will not affect fit or wearability
Crew and collar styles in solids, stripes and jacquards. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes 8, 10, 12.



save \$4 on little boys' brand
name textured polyester
slacks...they're selling
elsewhere at \$8 and higher

marshalls
low price **3⁹⁹**

first quality
Assorted solid colors. Machine washable and dryable. Famous label in each. Sizes 4 to 7.

Hundreds of unadvertised brand name fashions arriving daily

Cub Pack 503 opens season

Cub scout Pack 503 is in full swing of its 1975-76 year. It started in high gear with a picnic on the Fels which included a hike, games such as soccer, and a soap box derby. The pack is actively participating in the Scout Skill Show (New England Trade Center, November 22). Its theme will be Conservation. Many adults are helping to make this an active and

meaningful year for the cubs. The new Cub master is Joe Cahill of Church street and his assistant is Tom Joslin. Charles Perenik leads the Webelos. Den Leaders who will be leading for a full year this time are: Mrs. Peg McCabe (Den 1); Mrs. Monique Zombeck (Den 2); Mrs. Marianne Kreuger (Den 3); Mrs. Randi Bairnsfather (Den 4); Mrs. Sue Meade (Den 5). Sn

assistant helps each den leader for the year. Den leader coach is Mrs. Pat Mahoney.

The organizing committee for Pack 503 consists of Dick Sampson who continues as chairman; Dr. Tom Mulvaney who continues as secretary and acts as advancements chairman; Don Swanson, committeeman and hike chairman; David Pywell, representative of the pack sponsor - the Congregational

Church; and Irene Schneller, publicity chairman.

Monthly committee meetings at Mr. Sampson's house are open to all adults involved with the pack, and ensure not only the planning of specific cub activities but give an opportunity for thrashing out the principles of scouting and the aims of the pack. So parents: any questions? Any doubts? Any suggestions? Call the den leaders or come to the meetings yourself.

Finlay bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge at the Belmont Woman's Club November 14 follow:

North South, first, Patricia Taylor and Dave Scheffer; second, Etta Podrachik and Paul Portanova; third, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle; fourth, Priscilla Willard and Tom Walsh.

East-West, first, Ken Kriedberg and Gerard Caron

second, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton; third, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren; fourth, Cathy Alexander and Rama Kapur.

Early Birds

The Eagles of the Early Birds bowling league are still in first place. Team members are Lorraine Staniewicz, Marie Palumbo and Jean Graves.

Second place team is the Orioles with Elaine Binding, Shirley Vincent and Mary Lou

Chebook.

The Starlings captured both the high team game with a 441 and the high team series with a 1227. Team members are Bea Tonello, Judy McNally and Rosemarie Vita.

The individual high series of 449 was bowled by both Bea Tonello and Lorraine Staniewicz.

New bowlers are welcome to join the league. Contact Terry Dokus of 7 Fairmount st. after 5 p.m. Free baby sitting is provided.



Donna Barnard, M.D., oncologist, treats cancer patients at the chemotherapy clinic conducted Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Chemotherapy is used to endeavor halting the progression of the disease and to reduce pain.

Grand Re-Opening

a beautiful collection of brand name long brushed gowns sold elsewhere at \$10



marshalls low price **4⁹⁹**

first quality
Lightweight warmth in a machine washable and dryable brushed nylon. Famous label in each. Sizes small, medium, large. Past season.

brand name fashion sweaters... they're selling elsewhere at \$9 and higher if first quality



marshalls low price **3⁹⁹**

Irregular slight imperfection will not affect the fit or wearability
Cardigans and pullovers in machine washable and dryable acrylic. Famous label in each. Fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

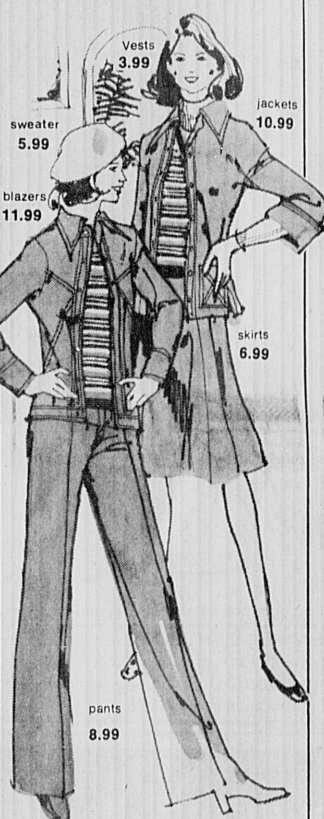
brand name jeans and pants... they're selling elsewhere at \$16 and higher if first quality



marshalls low price **5⁹⁹ and 6⁹⁹**

Irregular slight imperfection will not affect the fit or wearability
Pre-washed denims, polyester gabardines, corduroys, brushed and smooth denims. Machine washable and dryable. Assorted fashion styles and colors. 8 to 18.

save \$5 to \$13 on mix and match fashions... the same brand name gabardine coordinates are selling elsewhere at \$9 to \$25



marshalls low price **3⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**

first quality
Vests, blazers, "big top" jackets, skirts, short sleeve cardigans pullovers and pants in assorted styles. Machine washable polyester gabardine. Assorted shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

at marshalls the customer is special

Marshalls' stores are designed with the customer in mind. The busy executive looking for a gift will find ample parking, clearly marked departments, helpful sales people and a fine selection of what he had in mind. Comparison shoppers and browsers will find plenty to rave about, too... like the very low prices, friendly atmosphere, brand names and all those other things that make shopping a pleasant experience.

At Marshalls the customer is always first.

marshalls refunds money

Marshalls stands behind each and every item sold. Wrong size, wrong color... whatever the reason, if you are not completely satisfied with a purchase please return it within seven days with the sales slip and we will gladly refund your money. No, you don't have to accept other merchandise, or a credit slip good only at Marshalls, or any other limited refund arrangement as in other stores. If your purchase was made using Bank Americard or Master Charge, you will be issued a credit slip which offsets your purchase slip made with the credit card. Shop with confidence. If for any reason you want to return a purchase, you know at Marshalls... you'll get your money back!



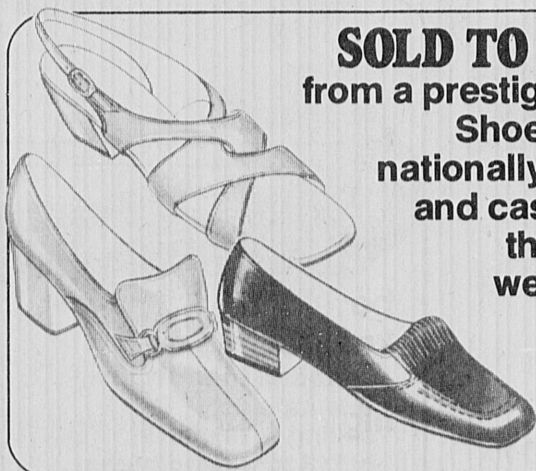
famous brand names in a shopping cart?

A shopping cart in a discount store is not unusual, but to find a shopping cart in a store that sells the same brand name fashions found only in leading department and specialty stores... that's unusual.

Shopping carts are a way of life at Marshalls, and one more reason Marshalls has become the number one store for thousands of shoppers.

There's a safe place for your toddlers to sit. And, since the prices are so low at Marshalls, the cart will allow you plenty of room to select all the famous label fashions you want without putting a strain on you as well as your budget.

SOLD TO MARSHALLS
from a prestigious Connecticut Shoe Salon...women's nationally advertised dress and casual leather shoes their original prices were \$16 and higher



marshalls low price **6⁹⁹**

first quality
Sizes 5 to 10, AA B. Past season.
•AIR STEP
•CARESSA •LIFE STRIDE

fancy patterned knee socks selling elsewhere at 2.50 and higher if first quality

marshalls low price **99¢**
Irregular slight imperfection will not affect the fit or wearability
Fashion colors. Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend. Machine washable and dryable. One size fits 9 to 11.



- open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Marshalls refunds money... simply return your purchase within 7 days with the sales slip
- use our convenient no-service-charge layaway
- there's a Marshalls near you in 32 locations
- Member of the Better Business Bureau

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

Bedford Route 4 Bedford Shopping Center

Look
at the Prices at
BERMAN'S DRIVE-IN
Liquor Mart
Why Travel? Liquors

C.C. or V.O.	86 proof	\$13 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal
FOUR ROSES WHISKY	80 proof	\$9 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal
MARTIN'S V.V.O.	8 yr. old Scotch 86 proof	\$12 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal
JIM BEAM BOURBON	80 proof	\$9 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal
CANADIAN MIST	80 proof	\$9 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal
ARROW COFFEE BRANDY	70 proof	\$9 ⁴⁹ 1/2 gal
SEAGRAM'S GIN	86 proof	\$9 ⁴⁹ 1/2 gal
COSSACK VODKA	80 proof	\$7 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal
SEAGRAM 7	80 proof	\$4 ³⁹ 4/5 qt.

Wines

LA VIEILLE FERME 1974	\$21 ⁹⁹ bot. \$23 ⁹⁵ case
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE JADOT 1974	\$29 ⁹⁹ bot. \$32 ⁴⁰ case
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAU MILCH 1972	\$33 ⁹⁹ bot. \$35 ⁹⁵ case
LANCERS ROSE'	\$29 ⁹⁹ bot. \$29 ⁹⁹ case
GREAT WESTERN X-DRY	\$37 ⁹⁹ 4/5 qt.
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CR.	\$59 ⁹⁹ 4/5 qt.

Beer

HEINEKEN'S BEER 24-12oz. NR	\$10 ⁹⁹ case
ALBANI BEER Imported Danish	\$7 ⁹⁹ case
PABST 24-12oz. cans	\$4 ⁹⁹ case
GUNTHER 24-12oz. cans	\$4 ⁴⁹ case

BERMAN'S DRIVE-IN Liquor Mart
55 Mass. Avenue Lexington
At Arlington Line 862-0515

Religious news

Thanksgiving at Unitarian Church

Thanksgiving celebration, Sunday, November 23 at the Unitarian Church will begin at 9 a.m. with an all-church breakfast.

Members of the congregation will have a chance during breakfast to share their own meanings for Thanksgiving. Participating will be members of the Junior Choir under the direction of Luther Enstad, director of music.

The breakfast is sponsored by the church's Religious Education Committee. Mrs. John Russell, chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss Ceneath Boulter, Mrs. Harry Hartunian, Miss Lisa Jeffery, Miss Nina Johansen, Mrs. Nolan Jones, James Kimball, Richard Osgood, Richard A. Sorenson, and Dr. Arthur Waltman.

At 10:30 the traditional Thanksgiving Sunday service will be held in the main sanctuary. Participating in the special music part of the worship service will be the Junior and Senior Choirs. Members of the high school group will join with the Senior Choir in singing "All Good Gifts" from the musical Godspell.

The Sacred Dance group will interpret a Czechoslovakian Folk Song "Make a Glad Noise Unto the Lord" based on Psalm 100.

In a sermon titled "The House that Jack (and others) Built," Reverend Jack Zorheide will speak about the family experience of building a log home in New Hampshire. A coffee hour will take the place of the regular adult education program following the service.

Thanksgiving at CS Church set

"For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might... through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God."

This passage from 11 Corinthians is included in readings scheduled for Thanksgiving services at branches of the Church of Christ Scientist.

The 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. service at First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester, 114 Church St. on Nov. 27, will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States and a Lesson-Sermon on Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken.

Clarence Feldman, First Reader, and Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Second Reader, will conduct the worship service, which also includes readings of gratitude.

Reverend Herbert, soloist, will sing "WILL EXULT THEE, O LORD" by Michael Costa.

Miss Ann Blanchard organist will play for the praise be to God in the last, by Zachau, Now Thank We All Our God, by Bae Means, Fantasia on Barby's Anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold" by West, Voluntary on the 100th Psalm by Tune, and "Thanksgiving" by O'Connor-Morris Purcell. Postlude, Now Thank We All Our God by Karg-Elert.

Local man set to be greeter

J. Irving Rawding of Winchester, president of the New England Baptist Home, Newton, will be among the greeters at a Christmas party at the home on Wednesday, December 10, 7 p.m.

A special program will be presented by the 35-member

Second Congregational

A community Thanksgiving eve service will be held at Second Congregational Church, Washington St. at Cross St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 26, for the entire community.

Designed for all ages, it will feature informal, participatory worship at the tables including breaking bread and sharing juice together.

The sermon will be a brief film on world hunger. The offering will be used to help overcome the same.

Anyone who would like to bake a loaf of bread for use at the service is invited to do so.

First Congregational

Activities at the First Congregational Church for the coming week follow:

Thursday, November 20, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Bible study group (Systematic study of the scriptures) Leader: Rev. Mr. George W. Easton

7:45 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

6 p.m., Fast day for world hunger relief - Concluding with meal at Chidley Hall

Friday, November 21, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Book study group (Reading Bread for the World - A study of the world hunger crisis) Leader: Mrs. Jessie Pratt

Sunday November 23, 10 a.m., Worship service - Forefathers Sunday. Dr. Leonor Rich preaching - Sermon: "A Backward Look for a Forward Leap"

Most Church School children and youths will stay in church with their parents. Preschoolers and primaries, and one section of the learning center, will attend church school following "Time for the Young."

11 a.m., 11th hour program - Sermon talk-back with Dr. Leonor Rich.

Bake sale sponsored by the learning center of the church school.

"2nd hour for children" - Creative Activities time for children of all ages.

Junior and Forum choir rehearsals.

6:30 p.m., Youth Chorus Rehearsal

7:30 p.m., Nonagon in the Henry Room

Monday, November 24, 7:45 p.m., The Church Committee.

Tuesday, November 25, 8 p.m., Inquiries class at 24 Grove St. (Anyone who would like to consider joining the church is invited.)

Wednesday, November 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Meditation group (A survey of ways people are meditating today) Leader: Mrs. Mary MacLeod.

Club to hold special night

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's Church will hold a St. Nicholas Night on December 7 in the parish hall after the 5 p.m. mass.

For ticket information contact Gloria C. Connor of 28 England Rd. or Gail Burns of 49 Wedgemere Ave. Tickets may also be obtained at Burns Real Estate, 49 Thompson St.

Crawford Memorial United Methodist

Friday, November 21

7:30 p.m. The Pairs and Spares are planning a Potluck Supper at the home of LCDR and Mrs. I. E. Parry, 232 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester.

Sunday, November 23
9:00 a.m. Adult church school.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship and church school children will attend the beginning of the church service with their parents and then go to their respective classes. The sermon title chosen by the minister, Dr. Leon S. Hatch, Jr., is "By Being Anxious." During the service children and adults will offer non-perishable foodstuffs which will be taken to the New England Home for Little

Wanderers during the afternoon.

11:30 a.m. Church school open house in the Sunday school area downstairs, fellowship coffee in Gifford Hall.

5:30 p.m. Advent workshop and potluck supper. The junior and senior high fellowships will participate in the workshop for their meetings on this day.

Wednesday, November 26
7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at the Second Congregational Church

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Sunday, November 23

8:45 and 11:15 a.m., family worship.

10:00 a.m., Sunday school for all ages.

3:30 p.m., organ and vocal concert.

Tuesday
9:30 a.m., Bible study.
7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Adventist Church

Saturday, November 22

Morning worship, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Speaker: Albert M. Ellis Topic: "In Everything Give Thanks."

Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, November 18
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service "Ready To Answer."

St. Eulalia's

St. Eulalia's Church will hold a bicentennial Thanksgiving dance on November 22 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The dance will feature Guy Oliveri's Orchestra. Refreshments will be served in Manion Hall.

For ticket information, contact William Rich of 11 Edward road or Nicholas Gold, 72 Morningside dr., Arlington.

Father Anadore returns to area

Rev. Father Charles E. Anadore, whose first assignment as a priest was at St. Mary's Church, was appointed pastor of St. Barbara's Church, Woburn.

The appointment was effective November 18.

Father Anadore served in Winchester from 1950 to 1960.

"women's world shoppe"

the hard-to-find larger sizes... in the latest styles



women's brand name scarf and shirt sets
selling in leading New York stores at \$21

marshall's
low price **9⁹⁹**

first quality

Exciting prints in machine washable and dryable polyester. Famous label in each. 38 to 46.

A great collection of First Quality and some irregular, current season and some past season, brand name, sports wear - blouses, shirts, knit tops, sweaters, pants... Save up to 60% and more! Women's tops, sizes 38 to 44; women's pants, sizes 30 to 40. Because of the wide selection; Not every style in every size.

famous name first quality handcrafted European figurines ... for less



fine porcelain from Spain sold elsewhere at \$14.50 and \$24

marshall's low price

7⁹⁹ and 12⁹⁹

Glazed or matte finish. 3 styles. 9" and 10" sizes. Boxed. Past season.

Many more styles available... sold elsewhere at \$14.50 to \$35
marshall's low price... 7.99 to 18.99

crystal from Sweden sold elsewhere at \$15 and higher

marshall's low price **4⁹⁹**

5 styles. Assorted sizes. Past season.

bone china from Wales comparable to figurines selling at \$12

marshall's low price **3⁹⁹**

9 styles in 5" and 6" sizes. boxed.

Marshall's sample size shoppe famous name samples at exact wholesale prices.



junior and misses' sportswear, dresses.
sizes 7, 9, 10, 12,

If you're a "sample" size, you're in for some very exciting fashions at equally exciting savings. Save 40% to 50% on designer originals, showroom samples, one-of-a-kind samples and manufacturers' samples from the most famous makers in the country!

here's an example of how we price samples

fashions made to retail at	manufacturers' wholesale price	marshall's low price
\$5	2.50	2.50
\$10	5.75	5.75
\$20	10.75	10.75
\$50	25.75	25.75

• designer originals • one-of-a-kind samples
• showroom samples • salesman's samples
• manufacturers' samples

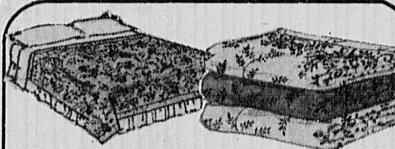
beautiful fully quilted throw style bedspreads... at marshall's for less



	comparable value	marshall's low price
twin.....	\$24.....	11.99
full.....	\$28.....	13.99
queen.....	\$32.....	16.99
king.....	\$36.....	18.99

first quality

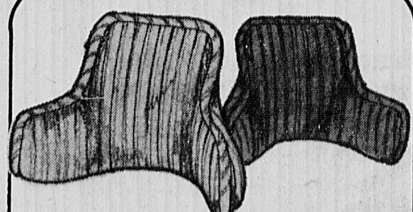
Assorted prints and styles in machine washable and dryable acetates, cotton-polyester and rayon-polyester blends. Plump polyester fill. Past season. Famous label in each.



save \$6 to \$10 on beautiful brand name blankets selling elsewhere at \$13 to \$23 and higher

marshall's low price **6⁹⁹ twin 8⁹⁹ full 12⁹⁹ king**

first quality
Machine washable and dryable Acrilan® acrylic, Creslan® acrylic, and Dacron® polyester. Assorted styles in solids and prints. Famous label in each.



the same wide wale corduroy armrests sold elsewhere at \$16

marshall's low price **6⁹⁹**

first quality

A great gift idea in red, gold, green, melon or brown. Cotton and foam filling. Single jumbo welting. Past season.

Another Reminder

Before winter really sets in you should do something about your oil burner.

Don't wait too long!

Fitzgerald Fuel Company

36 Church St., Winchester
729-3000

Hundreds of unadvertised brand name fashions arriving daily

Special art show set by five, 'The Odd God' in five media

"The Odd God," a show by five New England artists in different media, opens November 21 and runs through December 5 at the Cyclorama, 539 Tremont st., Boston. The show will be open 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The 100-piece show includes oils by Frank Campion, etchings by Woody Jackson, watercolors by Rob Perkins, and glass windows by Susan Billings and Craig Stockwell of Winchester.

"We need to get out of the studio and into the arena," said one of the five artists who have

conceived of an exhibit called "The Odd God." And they have done just that, planning what promises to be an exciting and innovative exhibition.

"The Odd God" is not a new idea," say these five whose friendships have developed through college and traveling

days. "It celebrates creating. Our media are not new either, but what is new are the five of us and the unique way we see the world. We are five New England artists who have come together out of friendship and respect for each other's work."

What is truly different about this show is that the five have had complete responsibility for and control of every phase of the exhibition, from the initial conception of the art itself to hanging the works on the wall. By lecturing, painting fences, selling their art, attending

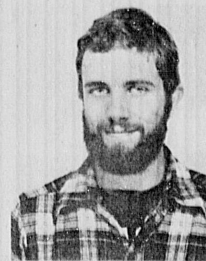
crafts fairs — and encouraging personal contributions — they have raised the funds necessary to put on such an extensive show.

They have done this to provide for themselves an outlet not normally available. In a traditional gallery setting, the artist, especially a young one, can rarely show more than one or two pieces. By using the Cyclorama with its wide expanses of space, these artists are able to show a wide range of work which demonstrates visually how their art has

developed over a period of time. Most importantly the care and time they put in guarantees that the show reflects both how the artists themselves feel their work should be exhibited and the group spirit that went into its creation.

For your safety

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.



Craig Stockwell

148 pints given at St. Mary's

A Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by St. Mary's Church was held November 10 and 148 pints of blood were collected from the 161 registrants.

Volunteers were:

Charles R. Adelsberger, Anthony F. Albani, Albert W. Alexander, Maurice Y. Alpert, Anne S. Anderson, Timothy E. Armstrong, Grace M. Balesieri, Aileen M. Barcus, Stuart A. Bemis, John B. Bergin, William M. Bergin, Edward J. Bernat, Martha A. Bett, James F. Bogue, Stephen H. Bodakian, Liduina J. Bosselaers, James G. Bourne, Joan Ann Boyle, Peter J. Bradley.

Howard J. Britt, Clellan D. Bunn, Richard O. Bunn, Robert J. Burbidge, Mary D. Carlson, Anthony J. Celli, Elizabeth A. Ciampa, Elizabeth A. Cogan, Paul M. Colella, Genevieve V. Conlin, Frances M. Covino, David B. Cowgill, Charles W. Craven, Michael J. Craven, William J. Curry, Virginia V. DeStefano, Jacqueline S. DiDio, Leonard D. DiFranco, Mary E. Dolan.

David W. Donahue, Jean D. Donahue, Kathleen A. Donlon, Richard J. Donovan, Marguerite M. Driscoll, Arthur V. Duffy, Patrick J. Duffy, Catherine A. Durante, Angela B. Dyson, Catherine M. Farren, Alexander A. Ferragamo, Joanne T. Fichera.

Edward J. Field, Elizabeth A. Finch, Joseph R. Fitzgerald, Nora L. Fitzgerald, Peter R. Franchi, Dave A. Garvey, Maryellen Gill, Barbara A. Gillespie, Edward W. Gillespie, Robert A. Girard, Jr., Robert T. Glynn, Howard R. Goodrow, Janet M. Goodrow, John E. Guarente, Robert M. Hallisey, Linda M. Harvey.

Stephen T. Hauser, John F. Healy, Carol W. Herzog, Catherine M. Hines, Richard M. Hines, Robert G. Ingraham, Sylvia T. Jacobson, George R. Johnson, James A. Johnson III, Nolan T. Jones, Mary A. Kemple, Patrick J. Kemple, Philomena R. Kemple.

Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., James E. Kent, Ann S. Kerrigan, Matthew K. Klein, John F. Konish, Jacques P. Leveille, Nancy A. Leveille, Edward A. Livingstone, Patricia C. Lyon, Christine A. MacDougall, Thomas R. Maher, Marcia L. Mathson, Ann McC. May, Jean L. McDonough, Sarah A. McDonald.

Edwin L. McFadden, Carole A. McGeehan, Doris I. McGuire, John J. McInnis, Raphael P. McKenna, Paul P. McLaughlin, Ronald J. Milauskas, Janice A. Monteith, Robert C. Morrison, Dorothy M. Mueller, Patricia E. Nadeau, Irene M. Nelson.

John J. O'Callaghan, Linda O'Callaghan, Mary-Ann O'Callaghan, Bridget N. O'Connor, Martin F. O'Donnell, Mary P. O'Donnell, Laurence M. O'Grady, Virginia M. O'Grady, Sr. M. Christopher O'Rourke, Richard M. Osgood, Jr., Carmen J. Patti, Dianne M. Peluso, Henry A. Petrillo, Anne M. Pigott, Russell B. Pongree, Sr., Michaelinda Plante, Alex M. Popp, Cathleen J. Quigley.

Daniel J. Quigley, Jr., Marilyn M. Quigley, Marilyn C. Quinn, Robert K. Quinn, Sally E. Regan, Donald G. Remark, John F. Rice, Barbara C. Rogers, Carol A.

Romboli, George A. Rowe, William S. Saurman, David R. Scott.

Mark S. Sheehan, Henry C. Skehan, Denis J. Slater, Ronald T. Slater, Grace G. Soucek, Joan F. Stewart, Ronald O. Stillman, Rosemary G. Sullivan, Anna K. Supple, Mary E. Supple, Virginia M. Taylor, Elinor S. Thomas, Rosa M. Tolentino, Dorothy M. Ulwick, Elizabeth S. Van derbilt, Joseph A. Vitello, Peter C. Walsh, Francis Ward, John T. Ward, Mary Ward, Barbara Warner, Herbert F. Westbrooke, Creighton D. Wheeler, Frederick J. Zapala.

Dr. Taylor leads

medical programs

Malden Hospital surgeon-in-chief Dr. Warren J. Taylor of Winchester is among four nationally prominent physicians to conduct special medical programs in the Philippines, Burma, and Pakistan now through November 11.

This medical circuit program is being sponsored jointly by the American College of Cardiology and the US Department of State, and began in Manila, the Philippines on October 27. Dr. Taylor is president elect of the American College of Cardiology.

Formerly chief of thoracic surgery at the Malden Hospital before being named chief surgeon in 1973, Dr. Taylor is a graduate of Dartmouth College, the Dartmouth Medical School, and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.



Warren Taylor

Dr. Taylor, who was appointed to the active medical staff at the local hospital in 1955, has been a senior surgeon here since 1966, pioneering open heart surgery. He, along with Dr. Gerald DesForges, present chief of thoracic surgery at the hospital, installed Massachusetts' first American Optical nuclear heart pacemaker earlier this year, only the second such operation in this country.

A member of the medical faculty at both the Boston University and Harvard Medical Schools, Dr. Taylor is a founding member of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, and also holds memberships in the Boston Surgical Society, American Medical Society, Mass. Medical Society, and International Cardiovascular Society.

He also is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Association of Chest Physicians.

For your safety

For the safety of your home, consider installing an alarm system.

Winchester Home & Garden Club

Bicentennial Christmas Greens

SALE

Wednesday Dec 3, 1975

Crawford Memorial

United Methodist Church

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Arts & Crafts

Christmas Greens

Gourmet Foods

Aprons

Plants

Hand Knits

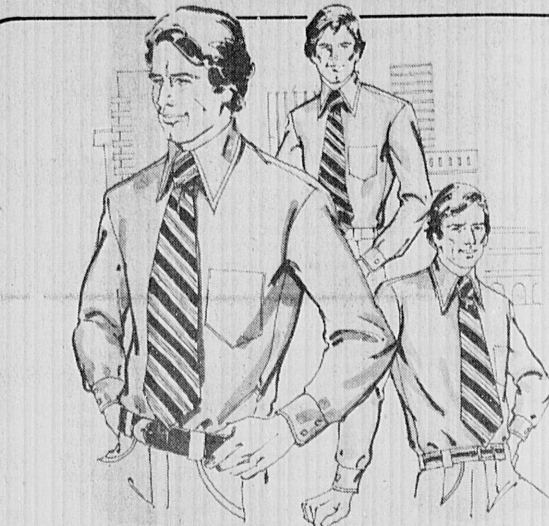
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Donation \$1.50

TALL AND BIG MEN

Now ... larger size contemporary apparel for men... tremendous savings! Save up to 50% and more on brand name, first quality sportswear, dress wear, outerwear, leisure wear... a great selection of newest styles from nationally known makers... in a complete range of big and tall sizes!

	sizes big	sizes tall	comparable value	marshalls low price
sport shirts	XL to 4X	M to XL	\$12 to \$25	6.99 to 12.99
dress shirts	17 to 22	15 to 18 1/2	\$9 to \$14	4.99 to 7.99
outerwear	48 to 60	38 to 54	29.95 to \$55	19.99 to 34.99
slacks	44 to 60	34 to 50	22.95 to \$30	13.99 to 16.99
leisure tops	48 to 56	40 to 48	32.50 to \$55	15.99 to 29.99
leisure suits	48 to 60	40 to 48	\$40 to \$75	24.99 to 49.99
jeans	44 to 50	32 to 44	\$16 (some higher)	7.99
casuals	44 to 60	32 to 44	\$14 to \$18	7.99 to 8.99
long sleeve knits	2X to 4X	M to 2X	\$14 to \$20	7.99 to 9.99
short sleeve knits	1X to 4X	M to 2X	\$18 (some higher)	9.99
sweaters	1X to 4X	M to 2X	\$10 to 27.50	3.99 to 14.99
sweatshirts	1X to 4X	M to 2X	\$9	5.99



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Grace Worcester becomes bride of Daniel Greene

Grace Katharine Worcester and Daniel Arthur Greene were married October 12 in Swampscott. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. John H. Barrett Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Worcester and the late Mr. Worcester of Burlington, Vt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Greene of Winchester.

The bride was given by her uncle, Irving Grant. She wore a long sleeved knit empire waisted gown edged with lace at the bodice and hem which made into a chapel length train. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Phyllis Riedinger of Swampscott was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynne Swanson of New York City, Joanna Smith of Windsor, Vt., and Ingrid Cichoski of Richmond, Vt.

They wore apricot empire waisted gowns topped with spice-colored hooded empire waisted coats. They carried bouquets of apricot, yellow, rust and white mums and carnations.

Godchild to the couple, Kristin Townsend of Boiling Springs, Pa., was flower girl.

John Perry of Saugus was best man. Ushers were cousin of the bridegroom Donald Small of Marblehead; cousin of the bride Arthur Grant of Lynn, and Craig Holt of Winchester.

In charge of the guest book was Maryellen Remmert of Arlington.

After a wedding reception at the Boston Yacht Club, Marblehead, the couple took a trip to Cape Cod. They now live in Arlington.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Swampscott High School and a 1970 graduate of the



Mrs. Daniel A. Greene

University of Vermont. She has a master of library science degree from Simmons College and works as children's librarian at the Robbins Library, Arlington.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1974 graduate of Northeastern University where he earned a BS degree. He is a framing consultant at the Harvard Cooperative Society.



Sally Mason is bride-elect of Lawrence Toye

Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Mason of Millinocket, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Lawrence Toye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Toye of 5 Churchill rd.

Miss Mason is a graduate of Tufts University, Medford. She is employed as a teacher at the Needham YMCA Nursery School, Needham. She also works for the Middlesex Urological Associates, Inc., of Winchester.

Mr. Toye is a student at Northeastern University, Burlington. He is employed as an accountant at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Figucia, Robert Hand exchange vows at St. Mary's

Camille Ann Figucia and Robert Bradford Hand were married recently at St. Mary's Church Winchester. Rev. Roger C. Cormier performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Figucia of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe O. Hand of Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal Bianchi gown of ivory silk satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace, a lace bodice enhanced with pearl beading, a high collar and laced trimmed traditional long sleeves. The A-line skirt, applied with lace, had pearl embroidery trimmed down the skirt that swept into a lace edged circular chapel length train.

The full length cathedral train fell from a cardinal height camelot of matching lace and pearls. She carried a topiary bouquet of French roses and pearlized stephanotis enhanced with baby breath. Anne Marie Noonan, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria Penta and Jody Figucia, cousins of the bride; MaryAnn Kimball and Maureen Gerardi. They were similarly attired in rose chiffon gowns with tiered skirts and matching chiffon picture hats.

They carried bouquets of Rubra lilies, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Thomas Hand, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Joseph Figucia, brother of the bride, Stephen Ruma, cousin of the bride, Owen Marr of North Reading and William MacKilligan of Maine.

A reception was held at the Cottillion Suite of the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham. The bride and bridegroom were driven to the reception in a 1949 Bentley Rolls Royce.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Winchester.



Mrs. Robert B. Hand

Miss Dougherty becomes bride of Mr. Quigley

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, New Brighton, N.Y., was the setting for the November 1 marriage of Maureen Therese Dougherty and Patrick Sean Quigley.

Rev. Father Joseph M. Collins officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Pavilion on the Terrace, New Brighton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dougherty of West Brighton, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Quigley of Winchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white lace gown of her own design and construction. She carried white roses. Her sister, Patricia, wore a pink gown with white lace and carried pink and white roses. Bridesmaids were two other sisters, Catherine Dougherty of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Dennis Velotta of New York; also Maureen Quigley of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Barry Meade of New York.

Their wine-colored gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and they carried pink and white roses.

All attendant's gowns were made by Patricia Dougherty.

Daniel Quigley Jr. of Winchester was his brother's best man.

Ushers included Robert Moorehead and William Brennan, both of New York, and brothers of the bride, Thomas and Kevin Dougherty, also of New York. Brian Quigley, the bridegroom's brother, served as acolyte. After a wedding trip to Hawaii and California, the couple is at home in Malden. The bride attended Curtis High School, N.Y., St. Luke's School of Nursing, N.Y., and is now a registered nurse on the staff of the New York University Medical Center, N.Y. The bridegroom attended Holy Cross High School, Boston State College, and has a bachelor of science degree in economics. He is employed by Hilton Hotel Corporation in Boston.

Cub Scouts invite public to show

Pack 503 Cub Scouts are learning about Conservation.

The scouts invite you to visit their booth 218 at the New England Trade Center, Route 128 and Sylvan road, Woburn, from 12 to 6 p.m., Saturday, November 22.

For your safety

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know of the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

Infant Saviour fair committee members

The Winchester Guild of the Infant Saviour held its annual Christmas bazaar at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church recently.

Committee members who were not previously announced are as follows:

Mrs. Katherine Doyle is Chairman of the knit table assisted by Mrs. Matthew Noonan and Mrs. James Hinlian as Co-Chairmen assisted by Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Margaret Callahan, Miss Marguerite Dineen, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Joseph Donaghey, Mrs. Frank Flaherty, Miss Marguerite Hanrahan, Miss Geraldine McCarthy, Mrs. Archibald MacDonald, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. Max Mayer, Mrs. John McSweeney, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Martin Titiliah, Mrs. John Walsh, Miss Catherine Welch.

Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, chairman of the luncheon and snack bar will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Francis Breennan, Mrs. Angus Beaton, Mrs. Catherine Callahan, Mrs. Louis Casco, Sr., Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. Daniel Cotter, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. Charles Curran, Miss Alice Donahue, Miss

Mary Donahue, Mrs. Andrew Donohoe, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fred Fiumara, Mrs. Frank Goucher, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Jr., Mrs. Francis Lombardo, Miss Esther Lydon, Miss Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Robert McKee, Miss Alice Nolan, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. William Pearce, Mrs. James Quinne, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Stanley Sostak, Mrs. Louis Vestute, Miss Mary Walker.

Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke is chairman of the pantry table assisted by Mrs. Walter Crotty and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron as co-chairmen and the following: Miss Mary Crampell, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. William Jones, Miss Margaret Kerrigan, Mrs. Henry Magner, Mrs. Walter Malloy, Mrs. James Mawn, Miss Mildred McDevitt, Miss Sarah McGowan, Miss Mary P. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Pazolt, Miss Alice Tully and Miss Gertrude Tully.

All proceeds from the Bazaar help support the Infant and Maternity Department of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.

Kids collect \$900 for UNICEF fund

The children of Winchester raised over \$900 in the UNICEF Halloween Trick or Treat program this year. Mrs. Sandy Thompson announced. The money was sorted and totaled by the Winchester Trust Company.

"Our children should feel proud of the job they did to help other children around the world. They have been a part of a real demonstration of international solidarity and a real growth of international understanding, thanks to all the people who gave, no matter what the sum was," said Mrs. Thompson.

Everyone who contributed to this drive or worked on it did their level best. Thanks goes especially to the young UNICEF "trick or treaters," the neighborhood representatives, participating churches, the Star, the Library, the Winchester Trust Company, and local businesses who each helped in their own way to make National Unicef Day significant and meaningful.

Turkey whist set for Friday

Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality will sponsor a turkey whist party on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall on Sheridan Circle in Winchester.

Chairlady of the event is Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell.

Carroll son

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carroll (Deborah Horn) of 5 Russell rd. are parents of their third child, third son, Gregory James, born November 10 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Horn of 26 Hemingway st. and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carroll of Woburn.

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SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 Proof	\$999 1/2 GAL	12 oz. N.R.B.'s SCHAEFER	\$499 case
EARLY TIMES and OLD FORESTER 96 Proof	\$1099 1/2 GAL	11 1/2 oz. N.R.B.'s MOLSEN ALE & BEER	\$799 case
NUYEN'S GIN 90 Proof	\$899 1/2 GAL		
86 Proof J&B SCOTCH	\$1499 1/2 GAL		

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Miss Robbins, Linwood Grant exchange vows

Carol Ann Robbins and Linwood C. Grant exchanged marriage vows November 1 at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Mr. George W. Easton of the church performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Grant of Antrim, N. H.

A reception was held at the Cafe Escar-drille, Burlington. A wedding trip will be taken at a later date.

The bride wore a white gown of Quiana and brussels lace and seed pearls. It was fashioned with an empire waist, long fitted sleeves, circular skirt, attached train and matching elbow length veil and headpiece. She carried Eucharis lilies and ivy.

Janice L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge st. was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a rouge velvet gown featuring a scooped neckline, long cape sleeves and trimmed with pink rosettes. She carried miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dick L. Robbins of San Diego, Cal., was matron of honor. She was dressed the same as the maid of honor.

Aurèle LeBlanc of Antrim, N.H., was best man. Ushers were Stephen Reerie of Peterborough, N.H. and Dick L. Springs, Pa.,

The bride attended the University of Vermont and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom is employed by New Hampshire Ball Bearing Corporation.

The couple will live at North Branch, Antrim, N.H.



Mrs. Linwood C. Grant

Ambrose parents in school plan talk

Ambrose School held open house recently with a general meeting of parents and teachers.

Helen Philiou, president of the Ambrose Parents Association, spoke briefly about Superintendent MacDonald's proposed reorganizational plan for the Winchester Public Schools stating that, in her opinion, some changes are inevitable.

She made available to the group a questionnaire for the purpose of summarizing the feelings of Ambrose parents regarding the proposed changes.

Robert Forest, principal of Ambrose School, asked the parents to take every opportunity to get the facts regarding the reorganizational plan and to make known what they liked about their schools as well as those things they would be willing to see changed.

During the remainder of the evening, parents visited the classrooms to catch a glimpse of their child's day.

Hearthstone

Vegetables are the garnish for your Thanksgiving star

By ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

It may have been the usual childhood aversion to vegetables, but memories of distant Thanksgivings feature glorious turkey, mashed potatoes swimming in gravy and six kinds of pie.

No vegetables. I managed to push the creamed onions, overcooked peas and mysterious sweet potato concoctions under a handy lettuce leaf, which I never ate either.

Tastes change and a wonderful world of food and flavors has opened. I think vegetables are an area of creative cooking. At recent Thanksgiving dinners planned jointly, other friends far from family gatherings, I volunteer to bring the vegetables.

Last year the Williamsburg Cookbook was an inspiration for scalloped tomatoes and artichoke hearts and creamed celery with pecans. This year when we gather with Winchester friends at least three vegetables will be present to complement the turkey.

I am sampling these recipes before hand. Seasonings make the difference.

My Mother's Carrot Casserole

Place two cans drained carrot pieces in shallow, buttered pan. Sprinkle three tablespoons of reserved carrot liquid over vegetable. Mix 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, scant tablespoon horseradish, two tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Spoon over top. Cover with 1/2 cups slivered almonds and 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika and bake 30 minutes.

Flahive birth

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Flahive of Billerica are parents of their second child, first son, Kevin Joseph, born November 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pelletier of Salem and Mrs. Helen Flahive of 995 Main st.

Ruby Sweet Potatoes

6 sweet potatoes
1 1/2 cups whole cranberry sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 to 2 tablespoons butter

Cook and drain potatoes. Peel. Cut in half lengthwise and arrange in baking dish. In saucepan mix remaining ingredients, except butter. Simmer uncovered five minutes. Add butter. Stir until butter is melted. Pour over potatoes and bake uncovered in moderate oven 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until glazed and hot. Makes six servings.

Professionals in theatre visit

The Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., Children's Theatre was visited by Martin Anderson of the improvisational group "The Next Move."

It was a treat for the children to witness a real professional in action. The kids got to improvise scenes from "Peter Pan" which will be their February production. They whooped it up in war dances, pretended they were different animals and in general, had a lot of fun. Martin took the older children through some of their scenes and showed them how to realize the meaning of the words they spoke instead of just speaking memorized lines.

The Winchester Community Theatre, Inc. is operating in conjunction with a grant from the Recreation Dept. Although the show "Peter Pan" was scheduled originally for December, due to difficulty in arranging a staff it will be put on in February instead.

Mrs. Catherine Alexander is directing the Peter Pan production.

Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff, active since 1956 in Children's Theatre is artistic advisor to the production.

Miss Solomon is bride of Mr. Pattullo

Susan Jaye Solomon and George Robson Pattullo were married November 15 at the Harmonie Club in New York City.

The Honorable Bentley Kassal, Judge of the Civil Court of the City of New York, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Solomon of New York and Palm Beach and the late Mr. Solomon, founder and treasurer of Solo Products Corporation.

Mr. Pattullo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pattullo, Fletcher Street, and the grandson of Mrs. Harold Titus of Traverse City, Mich., and the late Mr. Titus, author and conservationist. The father of the bridegroom is director of the Center for Behavioral Sciences at Harvard University.

The bride was attended by her sister, Ann Laurie Solomon, Richard Barclay Hill, formerly of Winchester, currently of Boston, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattullo are 1972 graduates of Harvard-Radcliffe. He was a 1968 graduate of WHS and she attended the Lennox School in New York. The bride is a PhD candidate in art history at Columbia University; the bridegroom is with ABC-TV news in New York City where they will make their home.

School enrichment committee reports

The enrichment chairmen of the Winchester elementary and junior schools have offered many and varied programs to the school children this fall.

The Poobley Greegley Theatre Group presented a historical puppet drama, "Hard Knox" to the Wyman students, and on a later date, to the Ambrose students. "Hard Knox" is the true story of Henry Knox, Boston bookseller, who became George Washington's chief of artillery during the Revolutionary War. Both performances were followed by a demonstration on the art of puppetry.

Many of the elementary schools are offering gymnastic classes after school under the direction of Mrs. Gerlynda Boyack of

Lexington. These classes are held for two ten-week periods.

Recently, at Vinson-Owen School, Mrs. Mary Manningham, president of the Massachusetts Poetry Society, presented a poetry program and discussed her book, Thoughts and Verses. At a later date Mr. Leigh Howell presented a program on "The Ancient Art of Glass Blowing."

A puppet workshop was given to Parkhurst students grades K, 1 and 2 under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Boylen. Plans are also being made to take grade six to the Christian Science Monitor and grades five and six to the Museum of Fine Arts.

Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall are again being offered to grades five and six of all elementary schools at a minimal cost. The children will be introduced to the great works of both classical and contemporary composers.

Incinerator hours

Winchester's Town Incinerator is open during the following hours:

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Rescue workers use cutters to get twisted wreckage free of Edison pole. (Star staff photo)



Police and firefighters move young victim on stretcher after removal from twisted metal of wrecked car. (Star staff photo)

Invite public to fast today

To raise consciousness about hunger while contributing to it's relief around the world, youth and adults of Winchester will observe today, November 20 as a fast day. Some will fast while others will donate what they would have spent for food to Oxfam America, or they may pledge an amount per hour for someone who is fasting.

Most fasters began to take only liquids starting at 6 p.m. yesterday and will celebrate the conclusion of the fast by attending a dinner in their honor at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church at 6 p.m. today.

Further information may be received from Rev. Mr. George W. Easton at the First Congregational church, adult co-ordinator of the fast, or Rob Leppner at Winchester High School.

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.

Hospital is cited for hypertension clinic

The New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, has been presented an Award of Appreciation from the National High Blood Pressure Education Program of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, for its Hypertension Clinic on Hospital Day, May 18, 1975.

Over 500 persons participated in the Hypertension Clinic, which was sponsored by the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, one of the many sponsoring organizations of the annual NEMH Hospital Day. Staff members from the Health Education and Nursing Departments of NEMH did the testing and instructing in the one-day clinic.

The Award of Recognition was given to the hospital "in recognition of exceptional efforts in high blood pressure education" not only in the May clinic but throughout the year. NEMH holds two programs in the spring and fall of each year called "Heartbeat." This program, directed by health educators, physicians and dietitians at NEMH, is designed to educate people concerning coronary heart disease and screen them for signs of hypertension.

High blood pressure is one of

this nation's most serious health problems. It is a major cause of coronary heart disease, stroke, heart failure and kidney failure. This disease is the direct cause of at least 20,000 deaths annually and 1.5 million Americans died or were disabled by the consequences of high blood pressure last year.

Hypertension (high blood pressure), though a serious problem in the U.S., can be successfully prevented. Elevated blood pressure is

often caused by improper diet, smoking and lack of exercise. The Health Education Department of NEMH through programs like "heartbeat" teaches participants how to lessen the chance of heart attack by establishing a good diet, low in cholesterol, getting proper exercise and dropping harmful habits such as smoking and the high use of caffeine products.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

Health group to welcome visitors

Tri Community Health Services, Inc. will hold an Open House November 23 from 1-4 p.m. at 353 Massachusetts ave. Lexington. The main purposes of the Open House are to introduce its friends to its new office as well as to acquaint the public with its special health care services.

Tri Community is a newly formed organization uniting the visiting nursing agencies from Arlington, Lexington, and Winchester. General membership in this non-profit health care agency is open to all those interested.

The arrangements for the Open House are being made by

the following Winchester members of the Social and Public Relations Committees: Mrs. Kenneth Mc Vicar, Mrs. John Hosmer, Mrs. Derek Goodman.

Eisner birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eisner from 3 Black Horse ter. announce the birth of their son, William Milford, on November 2, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

TURKEY SHOOT

Friday, November 21st, 1975

Winchester Lodge of Elks

375 Cambridge St. Winchester

Bring the family - Refreshments

FREE ADMISSION

HEATING OIL.

24 Hour Service

B.T. CONLON FUEL

27 Lake Ave, Woburn

CALL 933-1720

THE WINTER COMFORT PEOPLE

MIDDLESEX
HANDY MAN
Home Repairs
and Maintenance

Telephone

861-1190

PROMPT AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE —
TELEVISION COLOR OR BLACK AND WHITE. RADIOS STEREOS AND ALL PHONOGRAPHS. FOR ALL MANUFACTURERS. RCA ZENITH MOTOROLA SALES.

Martin TELEVISION & APPLIANCES

200 Lexington St. (Former Parker School) Four Corners Woburn Tel 935-1220

MIDDLESEX
HANDY MAN

Telephone

861-1190

"We get those little jobs done"

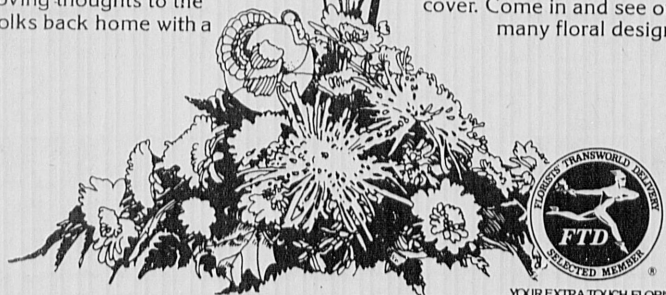
WE BUY
ESTATE & OLD
JEWELRY
* Gold * Diamonds
* Precious Stones
* Silver * China
* Appraisals
Andrew's
Formerly Anderson's
529 Main St., Winchester
729-3938

LEHRER AND MADDEN
Insurance
John F. Doherty
38 Church Street
Wellesley 729-7080 Winchester
Claim Dept. 235-2500

Come home
with the
FTD
**HOMECOMER
BOUQUET**

Thanksgiving is almost here and once again your thoughts are homeward bound. Send those loving thoughts to the folks back home with a

beautiful FTD Homecomer Bouquet, or a traditional Mum plant in a decorative pot cover. Come in and see our many floral designs.



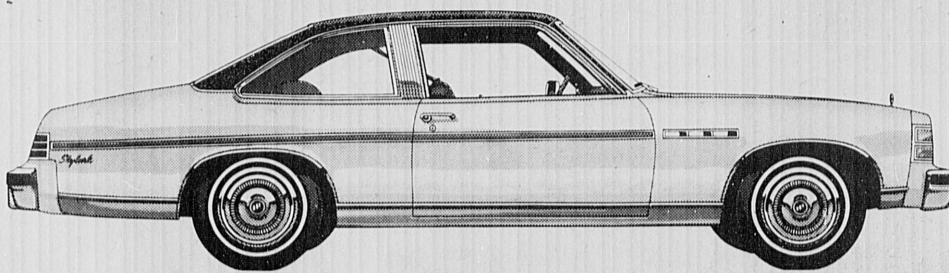
REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD FLORIST WAY

The Daisy Shop
18 Thompson Street Winchester 729-1077
509 High Street West Medford 483-1687

1976

Skylark 'S'

"Why settle for less than a 6 pass. car with a V6 engine, EPA rated at 21 mpg city and 25 mpg highway."



\$ **3876**

Delivered

Equipped With V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers And Bias-Belted White Wall Tires.

Order in Your Choice of Color

**ARLINGTON
BUICK-OPEL**

835 Mass. Ave. 643-5300 Arlington

Open Evenings

*You are cordially invited
to the
Grand Opening
of the new
Polka Dot Junction
Thursday, November 20th*



We've moved to a larger location
in the same shopping plaza
to serve our customers better.
We will still carry the same
fine clothing at the same
low, low, prices.

*Fantastic values throughout
the store for this event!*

Polka Dot Junction Woburn Plaza, Cambridge Street, Woburn

GRADE A — HOUSE OF RAEFORD

Turkeys 59^{lb.}

HEN TURKEYS

8 to 16 lbs.

lb. **69¢**

TOM TURKEYS

16 to 20 lbs.

lb. **65¢**
**SWIFT BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS**

10-18 LBS.

75¢
lb.

18 LBS. AND OVER

69¢
lb.
**FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS**
79¢
lb.ALL
SIZESFRANK PERDUE
OVEN
STUFFERS**79¢**
lb.FESTIVAL
TURKEY
BREASTS4 to 6
pounds **\$1.09**
lb.
**USDA CHOICE
FACE RUMP
ROAST**
lb. **\$1.38**
**USDA CHOICE
LONDON
BROIL
STEAK**
lb. **\$1.48**
**BLADE
STEAK**
lb. **\$1.28**
**Fresh Ground
Hamburg**
lb. **89¢**
**Fresh American
Young, Tender
LAMB LEG**
lb. **\$1.28**
**FRESH AMERICAN
LAMB
LEG
COMBO**

Leg and Chops

\$1.38
lb.

FRESH AMERICAN

LAMB
LEG
FACE HALF**1.35**
lb.

FRESH AMERICAN

LAMB
LEG
LEG HALF**1.38**
lb.
**FRESH AMERICAN
KIDNEY
LAMB
CHOPS**
lb. **\$2.28**

GALLAHUE'S COUPON


25¢ off
JOHN MORRELL
HAM STEAK

**Colonial German
BOLOGNA**
59¢ ½ lb.

**Colonial Liverwurst
Ger. Salami**
69¢ ½ lb.

**COLONIAL
Loaves**
59¢ ½ lb.

**PRESSED
HAM**
99¢ ½ lb.

**Smoke House
Baked Ham**
\$1.49 ½ lb.

**Morrell Pepperoni
Salami**
\$1.29 ½ lb.

**CANADIAN
BACON**
\$1.49 ½ lb.

**SWISS
CHEESE**
99¢ ½ lb.


WAKEFIELD

1117 MAIN STREET

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We accept USDA Food Stamps at both Gallahue's Stores.

STONEHAM

259 MAIN STREET

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

**LAUREL RIDGE, 14.5 oz.
ASPARAGUS
CUTS & TIPS** **3/1.00**
**GREEN GIANT
12 oz. can
NIBLET
CORN** **3/88¢**
**SWEET LIFE
12 oz. can
TENDER
PEAS** **4/1**
**SWEET LIFE 15½ oz.
CUT GREEN or
WAX
BEANS** **5/1**
**PRISCILLA
29 oz.
CUT
YAMS** **48¢**
**SWEET LIFE
16 oz.
BOILED
ONIONS** **2/88¢**
**SWEET LIFE STR.
16 oz.
Cranberry
SAUCE** **3/88¢**
**CARUSO
4½ oz. can
SMALL
SHRIMP** **68¢**
**SWEET LIFE
32 oz. jar
MAYON-
NAISE** **88¢**
**TRADE WINDS
11 oz. can
Mandarin
Oranges** **3/88¢**
**SWEET LIFE, 3 lbs.
SOLID, PURE
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING** **1.48**
**SWEET LIFE, 24 oz.
PURE
Vegetable
OIL** **78¢**
**SWEET LIFE, 4 oz.
STEMS & PIECES
MUSH-
ROOMS** **3/88¢**
**LINDSAY SELECT
PITTED, 6 oz.
RIPE
OLIVES** **2/88¢**
**SWEET LIFE 5½ oz.
MANZANILLA
STUFFED
OLIVES** **58¢**
**DAILEY'S SWEET
32 oz. jar
MIXED
PICKLES** **78¢**
**SWEET LIFE
Y.C. — 16 oz.
SLICED
PEACHES** **3/1**
**SWEET LIFE
11 ounce can
Fruit
Cocktail** **3/1**
**SWEET LIFE
17 ounce can
PEAR
HALVES** **3/1**
**BELL'S 16 oz.
READY MIX
Stuffing
MIX** **68¢**
**1 oz. pkg.
Holiday Necessity
Bell's
Seasoning** **24¢**
**KLEENEX
PKG. OF 50
DINNER
NAPKINS** **38¢**
**SWEET LIFE 25'
HEAVY DUTY
ALUM.
FOIL** **58¢**
**SWEET LIFE 28 oz., Club, Quinine
Half 'n Half, Pale
Bottled
Tonic** **4/1**
**VLASIC
32 oz. jar
KOSHER
DILLS** **58¢**
**CRANBERRY JUICE
COCKTAIL, 48 oz.
OCEAN
SPRAY** **78¢**
**LIBBY'S
32 oz.
Tomato
Juice** **44¢**
**PILLSBURY
14½ oz.
BREAD
MIXES** **68¢**
**SWEET LIFE
5 POUNDS
Flour** **68¢**
**BESSEY'S
GALLON
APPLE
CIDER** **\$1.28**
**BETTY CROCKER
MIX, 11 oz.
PIE
MIX** **3/1**
**PUMPKIN OR SQUASH
ONE PIE, 14½ oz.
PIE
FILLING** **28¢**

Gallahue's Fresh Produce

**GOLDEN
SWEET POTATOES** lb. **19¢**
**CAPE COD
CRANBERRIES** 3 lbs. **\$1**
**CALIFORNIA
CARROTS** 2 pkgs. **39¢**
**BAKING
POTATOES** 5 lbs. **79¢**
**DELICIOUS BLUE
HUBBARD SQUASH** lb. **9¢**
**EXTRA FANCY RIBIER, CALMERIA ITALIAN
GRAPES** lb. **59¢**
**EXTRA FANCY
EMPEROR GRAPES** lb. **49¢**
**CALIFORNIA
CELERY** BCH. **49¢**
**FOR THE STUFFING
CHESTNUTS** lb. **69¢**
**DELICIOUS
MIXED NUTS** lb. **69¢**
**3 LB. BAG
CORTLAND APPLES** **49¢**
**JOHN MORRELL FAMOUS
CHEF
HAMS** lb. **\$2.69**
**JOHN MORRELL'S ALL BEEF
FRANKS** **99¢** lb.

**JOHN MORRELL'S
BACON** **\$1.69** lb.

Gallahue's Frozen Foods & Dairy

**BIRDS EYE 9 Ounce
COOL WHIP** 2 for **99¢**
**Sweet Life, 20 ounce, CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES
GREEN PEAS, PEAS AND CARROTS** **55¢**
**BIRDS EYE SMALL—20 oz.
WHOLE ONIONS** 2 for **99¢**
**BIRDS EYE, 12 oz.
COOKED SQUASH** 4 for **89¢**
**HOOD'S RITE FORM—½ gal.
ICED MILK** **89¢**
**BANQUET, 20 oz.
PUMPKIN PIE** 2 for **99¢**
**CARNATION, 12 oz.
SHRIMP (Peeled and Deveined)** **\$2.89**
**SWEET LIFE
EGG NOG** quart 69¢ -- ½ gal. **\$1.29**
**SWEET LIFE, quart
ORANGE JUICE** 4 for **\$1**
**SWEET LIFE, pint
MEDIUM CREAM** **59¢**
**SWEET LIFE, 16 oz.
MARGARINE** 3 for **\$1**
**KRAFT CRACKER BARREL, 8 oz., SHARP
CHEDDAR SPREAD** **69¢**
**KRAFT—Reg., Chive, Onion—4 oz.
Whipped Cream Cheese** 3 for **\$1**
**BALLARD, 8 oz.
BISCUITS** 4 for **49¢**
**SWEET LIFE, 15 oz.
Real Whipped Cream** **99¢**



FREE TURKEYS

Shop Early You May Win A Turkey

11 Free Turkeys

CONTEST RULES

Here's How

- Pick up your free Thanksgiving Turkey coupon in each of the stores listed below.
- All coupons must be deposited before 5 P.M. Saturday, November 22.
- A drawing will be held to determine the winner of the free turkey in each store. There will be a free turkey given away at each store listed below.
- You need not be present at drawings to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper.
- Anyone over 16 years of age (except employees of participating stores and this newspaper) is eligible to participate. Only one turkey may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final. You do not need a coupon to enter. You may write your name, address and words "Turkey Contest" on plain piece of paper.



Register To Win Your Thanksgiving Turkey Now!

Each Store Listed Below Will Give Away A Free Turkey

Right now your local stores are stocked with the best buys and the biggest selection ever. Don't leave everything until the last minute...you may be disappointed. Visit your local merchant first. He will give you more service and satisfaction for each dollar you spend.

D'Agostino's Delicatessen

11 Waterfield Road 729-7984
"Open Seven Days A Week"
Party Platters

TOPSY TURVY

528 Main Street
729-7067

Winchester Television & Appliances

Sales & Service
15 Thompson Street 729-2990
See us for lowest prices
RCA - Zenith - Sylvania - Magnavox

Fells Hardware

654 Main Street
729-0902

McCormack's Apothecary

568 Main Street
729-2700

The Continental Cow

26 Church Street
Winchester
729-6294

Specializing In European Cheese

Renton's Market

32 Church Street
729-4700

Henderson's Star Stationery

3 Church Street
729-6229
Office Supplies - Social Stationery

Kean Flowers

Fresh Flowers For All Occasions
Dried And Permanent Flowers

729-8255

Flowers Telegraphed
Master Charge

16 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester

Chitel's

6 Mt. Vernon St. Winchester
729-3070

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Open Thurs. Nites 'til 9 p.m.

Winchester Pastry Shop

Specializing in Italian-American Pastry
Cakes for all occasions

741 Main Street, Winchester
Telephone 729-9797

The Men's Shop The Levi Shop Open Seven Days A Week 7 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

DRAWING SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22nd 5 P. M.

Tax rate group seeks austerity in town spending

The following report, a memorandum to town meeting members, was submitted to The Star to fully inform the town of the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee to Stabilize the Tax Rate.

Their aim, they say, is to reverse the direction that spending has been taking, and seek an "ability to pay" basis for appropriations.

The memorandum:

In our first memo to you we recommended that the town meeting take a position of leadership in an effort to hold down the tax rate. This memo is to make available to all TMM the facts we have gathered — data which clearly established three conclusions for us.

1. Spending is rising faster than the demonstrated need for services.
2. Spending is rising too fast for the tax base which supports it.
3. Winchester's tax burden is noticeably higher than the towns that place a similar emphasis on educational spending.

The Needs for Municipal Services

The town services we support are principally schools, fire, police and department of public works. The need for these services is closely related to the following: Town population, school population, number of buildings, etc. The Town Report clearly shows that THERE HAS BEEN NO SIGNIFICANT GROWTH IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

	<u>Population</u>		<u>Dwellings</u>	<u>Other Buildings</u>	<u>Total Valuation</u>
	<u>Town</u>	<u>Schools</u>			
1970	23,101	5,485	5,405	2,732	\$190,501
1971	23,075	5,494	5,460	2,758	193,372
1972	23,258	5,505	5,500	2,783	194,804
1973	23,095	5,451	5,534	2,804	197,833
1974	23,239	5,630	5,540	2,832	199,607

% Increase 1% 3% 3% 4% 5%

Despite this there has been significant growth in both dollars spent and authorized personnel in these service areas. The facts are listed below:

Spending for Personal Services (1)				Authorized Personnel (2)			
	1970	1974	% Increase	1970	1974	% Increase	
Police	437,637	546,933	25%	44	47	6.8	
Fire	472,075	626,154	33%	50	54	8.0	
DFW	1,001,191	1,128,297	13%	114.3	111.7	(-2.3)	
Other non-educational	761,001	1,003,636	32%	53	60.1	13.4	
Schools	4,224,574	5,460,933	39%	458.8	502.8	9.5	
TOTAL	6,866,488	9,265,955	33%	702.1	775.6	7.7	

(1) Town Report - Schedule B4 of Controller's Report

(2) Data furnished by Controller's Office

In light of the above, we feel it is essential that our executive boards respond to the request for information in our proposed warrant article. We hope that a way can be found to return to the staffing level of 1970. With spending up by 33 percent, staffing up by 7.7 percent and our tax base up by only 5 percent, our tax burden is clearly rising. The key question is, "Is it necessary?"

Our Appetite for Services — What Can Winchester Afford?

Our policy on the level of services in Winchester has usually been, "What are other comparable towns doing?" Consequently, we have made decisions to spend without considering Winchester's tax base relative to our comparable towns. We feel that it is important for TMM's to have a clear picture of the tax base problem.

The data which follows shows where Winchester stands. The School Committee's list of comparative towns is appropriate because these towns place similar emphasis on educational spending. They are the "Top Ten" with regard to \$-pupil expenditures; Winchester traditionally tries to maintain its educational position among these top ten.

	1974 (Pupil Expenditure)		1974 (Full Value Tax Rate)		1972 (Pupil Expenditure)		1972 (Full Value Tax Rate)	
							Comparable Full Value Tax Rate	
	\$ (1)	Rank	Rank	\$ (2)	\$ (1)	Rank	Rank	\$
Brookline	2,235	1	1	51.20	1,592	1	3	
Weston	1,841	2	12	36.60	1,545	2	13	
Wayland	1,665	3	6	39.10	1,245	5	7	
Newton	1,593	4	2	49.60	1,158	4	2	
Wellesley	1,459	5	11	35.30	1,389	3	10	
Lexington	1,440	6	7	38.70	1,163	8	6	
Quincy	1,347	7	3	49.60	1,020	16	1	
Winchester	1,338	8	4	43.40	1,120	10	4	
Swampscott	1,299	9	8	38.30	1,192	6	5	
Needham	1,277	10	13	34.00	1,080	11	12	
Westwood	1,268	11	5	39.50	1,133	9	9	
Belmont	1,264	12	9	37.10	1,073	13	11	
Framingham	1,258	13	10	36.50	1,040	17	8	

(1) Comparative expenditures from School Committee information sheet prepared for the 3/31/75 Public Hearing on the school budget.

(2) Comparative full value tax rates from Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Annual Data Sheet.

We want to be sure that TMM's see the above information for what it shows:

1. The equalized full value tax rate is a true measure of the relative tax load on real estate in all cities and towns. When a town's tax base includes a significant amount of industrial and commercial property, the town can spend at a higher level without overburdening the homeowner. In towns like Winchester, essentially a "bedroom community," the homeowner bears the major cost of spending.
2. In order to maintain itself in the lowest one-fourth ranking of the top ten (8th and 10th), Winchester had to tax itself (primarily homeowners) to the degree that it was fourth from the top in tax rate in 1972 and 1974.

In summary, Winchester's tax base does not compare favorably with most of the "top ten." If we insist on continuing our present spending policies, we place an above-average tax burden on homeowners. We must recognize that spending is not a guarantee of quality education nor of quality municipal services. Both the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen must be prepared to show the Town Meeting that their proposed programs are in line with our ability to carry the tax load.

In summary, Winchester's tax base does not compare favorably with most of the "top ten." If we insist on continuing our present spending policies, we place an above-average tax burden on homeowners. We must recognize that spending is not a guarantee of quality education nor of quality municipal services. Both the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen must be prepared to show the Town Meeting that their proposed programs are in line with our ability to carry the tax load.

Winchester's Fiscal Health is Deteriorating

The two key symptoms of Winchester's financial problem are:

1. Per capita spending is rising faster in Winchester than in most comparable towns.
2. Per capita bonded debt is rising faster in Winchester than in most comparable towns.

Wins pin

Completes course

Mrs. Philip Woodward of George Little Jr. of Gateway Winchester was awarded a Travel in Winchester, has silver pin on behalf of Doric completed the Agency Sales Dames in recognition of 100 and Market Development hours of giving guided tours of Course at Trans World the Massachusetts State House Airlines' Breech Training during the organization's Academy in Overland Park, annual meeting at Prudential Kansas.

XEROX Copy Center

2 Machines To Serve You!

-No Waiting-

Copies Up to 14" x 18"

Henderson's
STAR STATIONERY

3 Church St., Winchester 729-6229
8:30 Daily 9:5 Saturday

Tuesday, November 25, 10 A.M.

TUESDAY ELKS HALL AUCTION
295 Washington St., Woburn, Mass.

Fine Antiques. Fine Period Furniture. Empire, quantities of Victorian furniture. Oak, turn of the century, and other furniture. Oriental Rugs. Rodgers Group, "Wee-Boys."

Quantities of glass, china, sterling. Clocks, paintings, and more found in a typical old home, such as this.

INSPECTION FROM 8:30 A.M. SALE POSITIVE.
CARL W. STINSON, AUCTIONEER/APRAISERS
944-6488 or 6490

PURE OLD-FASHIONED APPLE CIDER

By The Glass, Jug, or Keg

PLEASE ORDER
YOUR CIDER TODAY
FOR THANKSGIVING

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO GROUPS,
ORGANIZATIONS, ETC.

Pumpkins - Gourds - Indian Corn

ENJOY NATIVE VEGETABLES

Fresh
Killed
TURKEYS
By Order

CARROTS BEETS CAULIFLOWER BROCCOLI

CABBAGE ONIONS CELERY SQUASH TURNIP

WINTER POTATOES
BALDWIN APPLES


OTHER VEGETABLES - FRUITS
FRESH FARM EGGS

RUSSELL FARMS

Growers of Fine Vegetables For Over A Century

Washington St. Reading-Woburn Line 933-4505 OPEN DAILY 9-8

Serve WINCHESTER Squash For Thanksgiving
Our Own Organic Butternut Squash



THE FARM
78 Ridge St
Winchester
OPEN
9:00-5:00

SHANGHAI VILLAGE



Mandarin and Szechuen
Tel: 646-6897
646-6901
434 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington Centre
Open seven days a week
Sun-Thurs: 11:30am-10:00pm
Fri-Sat: 11:30am-11:00pm

SAVE

A New Approach To Lowering Food Costs!

OPEN Fri. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

2 BIG DAYS EACH WEEK TO **SAVE**

THE Warehouse

A DIVISION OF HARVEY FOODS, INC. NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR

No frills, no gimmicks, no Coupons to Redeem, No minimum purchase, No Limit on quantity, JUST PLAIN LOW PRICES!

Land O' Lakes Grade A Frozen TURKEYS 20-22 lb. average 49¢ PER LB.	Mrs. Smith's ready to bake frozen APPLE PIES packed 3 9 1/2" pies \$1.20 \$3.60
Green Giant whole Kernel CORN NIBLETS 12 oz. can packed 12/12 oz. cans for \$3.00 25¢ per	Harvey POTATO STICKS per 15 oz. can 99¢ "Great for the Holidays"

485 WILDWOOD AVE. WOBURN Tel. 935-8660 Take Exit 38 off Rte. 128

HALL RENTAL
At C.C. Club Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable 727-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

Law on leaves

It is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any leaves upon a public way within the Town of Winchester, per General By-laws.

ELECTRIC SHAVES PARTS
Norelco Remington Schick
Sunbeam Ronson
A&K JEWELERS
Stoneham Square
438-1250

Fabric Corner

Last 3 Days CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE 20% OFF

Our Low Low Prices!

- Custom Made Draperies - Any Length - Any Width - Any Style
- Thousands of Fabrics to Choose From
- Sheers, Coverlets, Linens, Curtains, Antique Satins
- Cornices
- Expert Workmanship
- Authorized Waverly Schumacher Dealer

Slipcover Special!! CHAIR - \$80 SOFA - \$95

SAVE ON CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS

Complete Labor And Fabric From Our Special Collection Of Sales & Prints

Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 22nd

Fabric Corner
781 Mass Avenue • Arlington, Mass 02174 • Phone 617-643-4040
Store hrs. Mon. - Fri. 9:30am - 6pm Sat. 9:30am - 5:30pm

SAVASE BROS. CENTER BEVERAGE CO.
425 MAIN ST., STONEHAM
THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS

SEAGRAM'S "7" 999 1/2 Gal.	BACARDI RUM 999 1/2 Gal.
CANADIAN CLUB 1399 1/2 Gal.	OLD THOMPSON 899 1/2 Gal.
SCHLITZ BEER 539 CASE	MOLSON ALE 759 11 1/2 oz. N.R. Bottles

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 1

Friday Nov. 20 to Saturday Dec. 6

Avery's - For Service on Your Color TV - Radio & TV 643-8770

ANNUAL

THANKSGIVING SALE

Pre-Christmas & Holiday Specials!

- Color TV's • Radios • Portable TV's
- Stereos • Cassette Tape Recorders
- C.B.'s • Transistor Radios • Scanners

AVERY'S RADIO SUPPLY Inc. 643-8770
 1201 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Mass. Master Lic. No. 2155

We are deeply grateful for your continued growing patronage, and again in this Holiday Season present an array of Quality RCA and ZENITH products to fit into every area of your gift needs. There are Color TV's, Portable TV's, Stereos, Tape Recorders, and Radios... and priced to make your shopping easier!

OUR DEEPEST THANKS TO EACH ONE OF YOU!

Celebrating Our 44th Anniversary Year

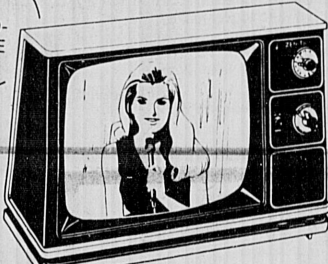


Give the best in sight & sound!

ZENITH
 12" Personal Size Portable
 Solid-State Reliability

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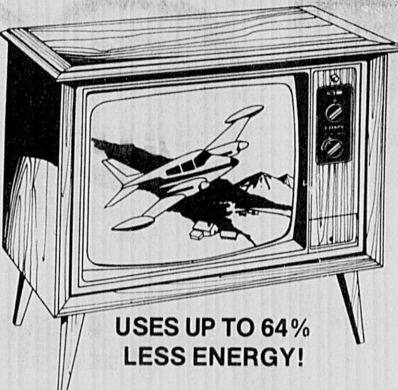
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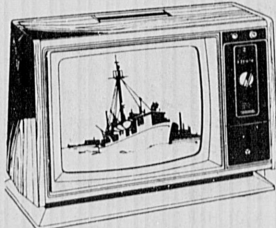
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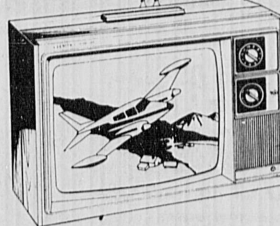
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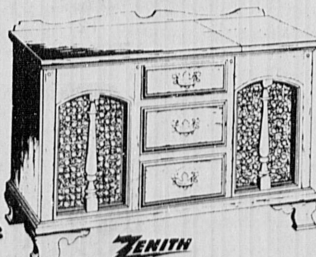
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19"

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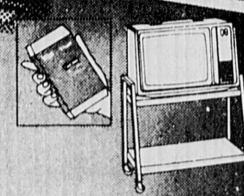
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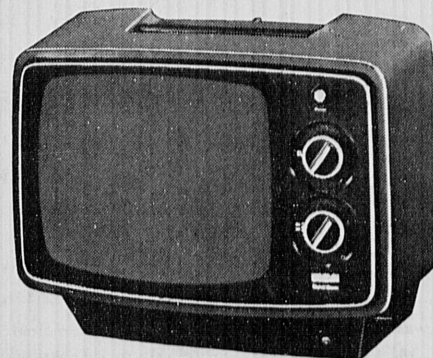
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Girls' soccer

In regular play at Ambrose Field this weekend the Mustangs strengthened their grip on first place in the league standings with a 2-1 win over the Pink Panthers. The Red Devils improved their position with a 2-0 win over the Wildcats, and the Astros beat the Tigers 2-1. On Sunday the Tigers and the Pink Panthers tied 2-2 in a make-up game. The Ambrose Field League table is as follows.

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Mustangs	88	7	0	1	25	7	15
Pink Panthers	9	6	2	1	25	12	13
Tigers	9	2	3	4	12	14	8
Astros	8	2	5	1	5	22	5
Red Devils	7	2	5	0	9	11	4
Wildcats	7	1	5	1	4	14	3

In the playoff games at Leonards Field last Saturday there was plenty of excitement. In the junior league playoffs the Minutemen easily disposed of the Green Hornets 3-0, however their opposition in the championship game next week had a much harder time. The Blue Angels did finally beat the Lobsters but only in a penalty tie breaker after a 1-1 extra time tie. The Minutemen-Blue Angels game will be at 10:30 a.m., on Saturday following the consolation game at 9:15 between the Lobsters and the Green Hornets.

The Senior league playoff games were also very close. The Lobster Patriots managed to beat the Pelees 4-3 in extra time in a seesaw battle. Three goals came in this game within four minutes in the second half, with one goal neatly headed in by Susan Fitzgerald from a Kelly Gately cross. A 3-3 regulation tie was settled by Christine Driscoll who scored the L.P.s winning goal with two minutes left in extra time.

The second game between the Jets and the Blackhawks was just as even, but the Blackhawks managed to protect an early goal by Ann Porell through the rest of the game for a 1-0 win. Next Saturday the Jets and the Pelees play their consolation game at 9:00 a.m. followed by the LPS-Blackhawks championship game to close a very successful season.

Winchester's first Co-ed Soccer Game

On Sunday last, the girls' soccer Mischiefs stepped into the larger soccer world and played the first Winchester boy-girl game when they entertained the Celtics at Leonards Field. The girls showed that they lacked little in desire or conditioning, but the superior experience of the boys led them to a 2-0 win. The Celtics followed up the play and were more aggressive on the ball than the girls, which shows their experience. However, in a couple of years, when girls soccer has this experience a game between 6th and 7th grade boys and girls will be a very even competition if this game is anything to go on. The boys all played well, with Jim Fallon and Paul Abbanat scoring, and for the girls Diane Strazzullo gave her usual excellent defensive display, and Julie Sullivan was the girl player of the game.

Girls All-Star Game

Sunday last at Leonards Field was the occasion of the traditional game. (Now girls soccer is two years old one can write of tradition) between the girls All-stars and the coaches. This close contest resulted in a 2-2 tie which preserved honor all around. Outstanding for the girls were Nancy Dean, Kathleen Driscoll and Julie Kisel. For the coaches Beth Fortin, Pete Philiou and Sue Cowen all played well. Thanks for a successful game should also be given to the referee, Mr. Flanagan, and the girls Coach Susan Earlam and the coaches' coach J. Ulwick.

Playing for the girls All-star team were: Maryclare McCarthy, Nancy Dean, Ann Williamson, Diane Strazzullo, Mary Vincent, Liz O'Brien, Julie Kisel, Libby White, Afaf Georgis, Christine Driscoll, Lindsay James, Diana Donahoe, Barbara Jacobs, Kathleen Driscoll, Ann Porell, Ann Bird, Carol Donahoe and Andrea Fortin.

Duplicate bridge

Ellen Schofield and Ed Joyce won North-South in Section A on Wednesday, November 12, with Anne Galpin and Madelyn Walworth coming in first East-West. There were 8 tables and average was 84.

North-South
Ellen Schofield and Ed Joyce, 100
Ruth Hagan and Elodie Flewelling, 98
Ida Finlay and Nancy Atkinson, 95
Bill and Adaline Duryea, 88
Joe and Lee Salani, 84

East-West
Anne Galpin and Madelyn Walworth, 101½
Phil and Peggy Cade, 95½
B. MacDonald and Mrs. Stoddard, 92½

There were 8 tables in Section B and the North-South winners were Bob and Pat Wassmuth with Jim and Arline Denton winning East-West. Those who made 63 average or better were:

North-South
Bob and Pat Wassmuth, 78½
Miggs Root and Donna Redpath, 66½
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson, 65½
Bill Cunningham and Steve Linehan, 65½

East-West
Jim and Arline Denton, 75
Al Samoiloff and Doug Carlson, 73
Floy Stryker and Nancy Watts, 65½
Bill and Bunny Frey, 64½
Eileen Brennan and Lee Carty, 64½

JV team hits Woburn slate

The Sachem J V eleven, coached by Mike Houghton and Pat Ladd, ruined the season for Rocky Nelson's Tanner JV team as they edged them 18-16 in a cliff hanging finish. There were just 13 seconds left and darkness was closing in when Tony Macinanti grabbed a pass and scored his second touchdown for the Winchester triumph.

Woburn dominated play in the early stages as they have been doing all year. They marched straight down the field and scored the first time that they had possession. They also went over for the two point conversion and 8-0 lead.

Winchester came back and staged a long drive which culminated in a touchdown by Chris Gill on a quarterback sneak. The extra points try was smeared and it was Woburn 8, Winchester 6.

Tony Macinanti broke away, shook off several tacklers and twisted and turned his way for a 45 yard gallop to move the sachem J V team ahead by 12-6. However, Woburn put together a sensational aerial play which netted 60 yards and touchdown. The extra points were made for a 16-12 Woburn edge.

With lights shining through the darkness the Winchester eleven came up with a first down on the Tanner one yard line. They were held by the visitors, but finally went over the goal as the stunned Tanners were almost in tears. However, a penalty and a good defensive effort by the visitors set the Sachems back to the fifteen yard line.

So, from first and one to go it was now fourth and fifteen to go. Chris Gill sped a perfect pass to Tony Macinanti who took it in stride at the goal and pranced over the last white stripe for the game winning score.

It was a sadder but wiser Tanner group who started for home as their coach muttered, "It's a tough thing to bring back to Tanner country."

Carol Minutoli top swimmer

The Northeast Conference Championships of Girls' High School Swim Teams was held at Medford High School a week ago Sunday, at which the coaches of this Conference unanimously voted the Sachems' Carol Minutoli Outstanding Swimmer for the 1975-76 season.

Winchester placed third in this meet behind Haverhill and Lexington, who won the championships with a total of 239 points. Next was Haverhill with a total of 218 points and then Winchester with 195 points.

The breakdown of points scored per swimmer was as follows: the medley relay team of Kathy Conley (back), Bitser Dexter (breast), Carol Minutoli (butter) and Maureen McCarthy (free) placed third. Points: 24.

Carol Minutoli placed first in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, 32; Bitser Dexter took a second in the breaststroke, eighth in the I.M., 18; Kathy Conley a seventh in the back and sixth in the 50 free, 16; Maureen McCarthy an eighth in the 50 and 11th in the 100 free, 7; Paula Palumbo a ninth in the 50 and 10th in the 100 free, 7; Lisa MacDonald a seventh in the 50 and 9th in the 100 free, 11.

Ellen Guthrie took a second in diving, 13; Sue Stackpole, 11th in the 200 and eighth in the 500 free, 7; Sue Surette, 11th in the breaststroke, 2; June Ferrera a 12th in the I.M., 1; Ellen Stoddard sixth in the breaststroke, 9; Carol McCarthy a fourth in the butterfly and ninth in the I.M., 15; Paula Henneley a fifth in the 100 butterfly, 10; Gaye Pollino a tenth in the diving, 3; the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Paula Palumbo, Lisa MacDonald, Sue Stackpole and Carol McCarthy, placed fifth, 20.

Carol Minutoli was chosen by the coaches on the basis of her performance at this meet, the only girl to win two events, maintaining her undefeated record for the season.

Lynch team town champions



Lynch Junior High Football Squad, champions of the town by their 24-12 victory over McCall, both had outstanding records.
(Photo by Tom Murray member of Lynch team.)

Five young hockey players named to all-star teams

Winchester has been honored by the selection of five local boys to the Middlesex League Pee Wee All Star Hockey teams. Several boys from each of the 12 cities and towns represented in the League are selected by their coaches to tryout for positions on the Junior Braves and the New England Junior Whalers.

Right Wing John Boyle, 28 Garfield ave. and Goalie Steve Sughrie, 24 Canterbury rd., won spots on the Braves while Defenseman Ned Fortin, 54 Oxford st., Center Maury McCarthy, 71 Myopia rd. and Winger Fran Murray, 5 Sylvester ct. are Winchester's representatives on the Whalers.

The Braves will journey to Quebec City February and the Whalers to Dalhousie N.B. Canada in March to participate in international Pee Wee tournaments. The boys will be guests of Canadian families which should prove a rewarding educational experience.

The boys all play on the Winchester Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA team coached by John

Falla, 306 Washington st., in the Middlesex League which is officially sanctioned by the U.S. American Hockey Assn.

Winchester Youth Hockey sponsors teams in the Middlesex League at the following age levels: Mites, 7-8; two Squirts, 9-10; three Pee Wees, 11-12; two Bantams, 13-14 and Midgets 15-16.

Starting on Sunday, November 23 through March, all boys of Winchester aged 5 through 16 are invited to participate in a house program consisting of skating and hockey instruction by some of the finest talent available including Eddie Sandford, former Boston Bruins star and local resident. Teams will be formed by age and skill for league competition.

Applications are available at the U.S.A. Rink, Winchester Sports Shop, Craddock's, McCormack's and O'Neil's Pharmacies. Boys may also register at the U.S.A. Rink Sunday mornings starting November 23. For further information call President John Falla.



Four Winchester gridsters have contributed to the effort which gives the Knights of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School a record of 3-3-1 in the Commonwealth Conference this season. From left are: Tom Murphy, a sophomore; Tom Hanes, a junior; Jim McDade, a junior, and Jim Peluso, a sophomore.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

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Youth soccer

Astros and Continentals ended the season undefeated and displaying fine form.

76'ers - 6 - Bucks 2 - The 76'ers finally broke their losing spell on the final weekend of play. The first half saw them ahead 4-0. The goals were on excellent shots by John Laydon, Jeff Cahill, Vic Baras and Paul Casey.

The second half saw more goals for the 76'ers and for the Bucks. Second half goals were scored by Bob Boyle on a tremendous blast and a second for Paul Casey. Excellent team play was turned in by Barry McQuillan, Baron Pittenger, Peter Franchi, Chip Terppo and Robert Astill played the best game of his career with many strong shots today. Coaches of the 76'ers were Don Martin, Rick Mauger and Tom Waite. Bobby Horne and Roupen Merjanian scored the Bucks goals. Andy Schneller, George Austin, Ted Lorenzetti and Benji Bloch were outstanding on offense for the Bucks while Mark O'Brien and Casey Bergin played well at fullback.

Patriots 3 - Cardinals 0 - Two goals by Randy Fassas and one by Bob Surabian put the Patriots in the win column. Stuart Downes played a strong game in goal to earn a shutout while Andy Mahoney set up two goals with beautiful passes. On defense Mark Lovett, John Brosnan and David Guthrie led the charge for the Patriots.

Astros 6 - Rangers 2 - The Astros could taste an undefeated season and were sparked up for the last game of the season. Billy Rogers scored in the first minute of play, and this was followed shortly by a Ralph Swanson goal and one by Willie Muggia. Billy Rogers managed to score two more goals during the game. Patrick Murphy also scored one on a nice pass from Willie Muggia.

Jimmy Oliver, as usual was the heart of the offense and Don Layton also played a great game. Tom Stoddard, Peter Ruggles and John Kalman kept a very tight defense and only allowed two goals. Allan Garner did a fine job in goal for the first time and goalkeeper Paul Grenier had a chance to play as wing showing his versatility. Paul Collieran played well as a halfback. This was the team that scored 44 goals in 10 games and has played well all season. Andy Mahoney and Gary Martin scored for the Rangers. Lucero, Goodman and Rhenman played exceptionally well as did McInnis.

On Sunday on All-Star selection from all the teams played a very hard fought battle against High School JV boys and lost 1-0 after a scoreless first half. Good defensive and offensive playing was demonstrated in a very exciting game. Next Sunday this same group will be playing against the coaches at 2 p.m. at MacDonald Field to end the season.

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Astros	8	2	0	44	14	18
Patriots	5	3	2	21	16	13
Rangers	4	1	5	28	42	9
Cardinals	3	2	5	24	18	8
Bucks	2	3	5	21	32	7
76'ers	2	1	7	21	37	5

Celtics 5 - Knights 1 - The hapless Knights put up a good fight but succumbed to the Celtic attacks of Sullivan who scored 3 goals, Martignetti and Abbanat. Tucci played well in goal. Abbanat and McCarthy split goal tending in the second half. The Celtics also played a Girls All-Star 7th grade selection and won 2-0 on goals scored by Jim Fallon and Paul Abbanat. John Wiseman, Brian Guarnotta and Tom Sullivan also played well for the Celtics. The girls did a super job of playing soccer and held their own all the way.

Warriors 0 - Minutemen 0 - The one and only scoreless game of the season saw the two teams put up strong attacks and very fierce defensive fighting. Both teams were determined not to let the opponent score and succeeded.

Shamrocks 4 - Eagles 2. Continentals 5 - Panthers 5 - The undefeated Continentals were really worried this time as a very hard fighting Panther team played its best game to date and never fell behind, was often in the lead and had the Continentals scrambling for a tie.

A Junior All Star game will be played at 12:30 on Sunday Nov. 23 at MacDonald field. The trophies to the winning teams will be awarded after this game.

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Continental	8	2	0	38	12	18
Shamrocks	7	1	2	42	16	15
Minutemen	4	5	1	27	13	13
Panthers	5	3	2	29	21	13
Eagles	4	2	4	20	19	10
Celtics	4	0	6	18	36	8
Warriors	1	1	8	10	34	3
Knights	0	0	10	13	50	0

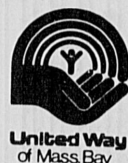
V-O Bowling

The Opals of the Vinson-Owen bowling league are still in first place. High single went to Florence Giangrande 116. High triple went to Jean Day 291.

High team single of 342 and high team triple of 1002 both went to the Opals.

Strikers were Jean Day and Bea Beck.

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Opals		29	19
Pearls		28	20
Emeralds		26	22
Cairn-Gorm		23	25
Diamonds		22	26
Topaz		16	32



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Department of Public Health holds hearing for Winchester Hospital parking facility

Although Reece E. James, Winchester Hospital administrator, thinks the issue of whether or not the hospital needs a 386 car parking facility, has been pounded into the ground, he and other hospital representatives spelled out their needs at a public hearing requested by the "Hospital Neighbors."

This group of ten neighboring taxpayers and approximately 20 others attended the hearing held by the State Department of Public Health (DPH). The meeting was held at the high school Monday night.

Their chairperson, Margaret McCarthy, challenged the hospital's contention that a four-story garage "will not have a deleterious effect on the surrounding area."

The group fears the garage will despoil the esthetics, by adversely affecting the property value in an area currently zoned for single residences, and by creating air and noise pollution from a concentration of 386 cars.

WH Administrator James answered them by saying that an extensive planting of evergreens and deciduous trees on three sides of the parking structure facing the street, would provide an esthetic screen.

Some \$40,000 of the \$1.6 million estimated cost of the total project would be used to landscape.

James listed several factors contributing to the hospital's need for additional parking space. Mentioned were: difficult accessibility to public transit; increased out-patient care which attracts patients from communities outside Winchester; and the increase in number of employees due to added services.

Mr. Kittredge, another hospital spokesman, labeled parking as the hospital's number one problem over the past ten years.

A representative of "Friends of Winchester Hospital," a group of 500 volunteers, claims that hunting for a parking spot, arriving late to work, and getting tickets for parking on the street, take the incentive away from would-be volunteers.

Voicing her concern for "impetuous school children" who dart between parked cars, and parents who must contend with the congestion along Highland Ave., was former principal of Washington School, Dr. Lenore Rich.

Design of the parking structure involves three stories and a deck which provides four levels of parking for a total of 386 spaces.

In an attempt to relieve congestion at any one entrance or exit, separate areas have been designated. The lower parking lot off Fairmount street is intended for patients and physicians.

Visitor parking will remain on Highland Ave. And employees and volunteers will enter on Maple and Valley roads.

The hospital representative says that not all employees arrive and leave at the same time. 800 workers, occupying 600 full-time positions come and go at staggered intervals.

A major question concerning the Hospital Neighbors is whether or not the paid parking garage will be able to compete with free parking on the street. They say they were never notified that a charge would be administered for parking.

Employees and doctors will be charged \$1, while visitors and volunteers will pay only 50 cents.

Hospital officials have asked the chief of police to undertake some traffic studies of the

area surrounding the hospital, giving consideration to the installation of no parking signs along the residential streets.

The hospital will continue to offer incentives to those who belong to car pools.

The hospital administration also hope that the additional off street parking will improve the maneuverability of ambulances and fire-fighting equipment trying to get through the area.

But the Hospital Neighbors insist that the vehicular arteries of Maple, Orient and Fairmount are inadequate to handle the demand generated by the parking project.

They further point out that Orient and Fairmount are especially difficult during the winter months.

The group's three-week survey of conditions on the neighboring streets during peak hours, shows that approximately 100 cars park outside hospital confines between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

One Winchester resident said that he doubted town meeting would have voted in a parking facility for the hospital had it known that a four level rather than the original proposal of two underground and one above was planned.

Wearing the multifarious hat of parent, physician, neighbor, and resident of Winchester, Dr. David Teal questioned the need of parking beyond the required capacity. He wondered if it was a ploy in an empire building scheme. Dr. Teal envisions administrators returning to DPH for another certificate of needs towards later expansion. Fearing that the height of the four level garage may block out sunlight and decrease their property value, the neighbors asked WH Administrator James whether or not the preliminary plans of 1969 a two level garage, could adequately resolve parking needs of the hospital.

Another neighbor questioned who was going to pay for the increased police protection. "Will it increase our tax rate?" she wanted to know.

Among the alternatives was a plan to run a shuttle to and from the half-empty town parking lot across from Town Hall, and a plan to tear out the grass in front of the hospital, and replacing it with 50 diagonal parking strips.

Orient street neighbor Kasper O. Myrvaganes asked James if Winchester Hospital, in determining its future growth had given any consideration to the competitive affects of the new Lahey Clinic.

The hospital administrator remarked that he was fully aware of Lahey's plans, and has been working with them since 1970.

"If you knew that WH would not be able to have a new addition, would you still build a parking garage?" asked one citizen.

James, waiving his right to be heard on this question, remained silent.

Another side to the issue regarding construction of the parking facility is of significant import to the Board of Appeals and the Planning Board.

This concerns the relocation of Maple rd, which has been enlarged to accommodate traffic flow and pedestrians in the area.

In the relocation a piece of property, which originally was to be demolished, remains in the midst of what will soon become a public way.

The two boards say it's the hospital's self-imposed violation of the current Zoning By-Laws, induced to increase their own convenience.

The property currently owned by the hospital, violates zoning by-laws on two accounts: The minimum lot size of 7,200 square feet vs 10,000 square feet requirement; secondly, there are to be set backs of at least 25 feet from the curb line.

Finalizing these last stages of the title transfer, and any proposed variances to current by-laws may be delayed, since the deadline for articles placed on the Town warrant has already passed.

Construction plans for the new parking garage are scheduled for January. But the hospital must get the go ahead from the Department of Public Health following their review of the entire proposal.

Appeals to the Public Health Council decision may be sent to: The Office of Facilities Development, Room 925, 80 Boylston St., Boston, Ma. 02116. Comments and inquiries should be sent in no earlier than 10 days from the date of the hearing, November 17.



Dr. Donald J. Campbell was recently promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. Major Campbell, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Campbell of 16 Chisholm rd., is a graduate of Winchester High School, Boston University, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine class of 1971. Major Campbell is married to the former Cornelia O'Rourke of Wakefield. They have two daughters, Alexandra, 7, and Katherine, 4. The Campbells have been stationed in Frankfurt, Germany since September, 1971.

Winchester's tree house, the county's most celebrated structure, still hangs high

The celebrated and controversial tree house at 379 Washington st. still stands while the Board of Appeals takes under consideration the town's by-laws and Dr. Brian H. Gross's appeal to let the house stay.

An answer is expected in about a month. The story began when Dr. Brian H. Gross answered an advertisement of some college students to have a tree house built for \$700.

The tree house was built but Gross did not obtain a building permit.

According to Assistant Zoning

Administrator Norman Sherman, another problem is that the zoning law requires a buffer zone between property lines and the tree house abuts the property behind the Gross property.

After a letter to the editor in The Star from Gross telling of his problem, Gross told The Star he received many calls of empathy from Winchester residents.

One such caller from the opposite part of town told Gross he should come to her neighborhood and see all the violations there.

After the story first appeared in The Star, the Boston papers carried similar stories and pictures. Because of the many persons coming to see the tree house, Gross put a sign on a tree in front of his property reading "Controversial Tree House."

Meanwhile, as the town authorities consider what to do, the Gross children, Eliot, Janet and Burton, enjoy their elevated home which requires no electricity, no plumbing, but a variance from the Board of Appeals to remain in tact.

Veterans, dignitaries observe day with quiet ceremonies

The Winchester Veterans' of Foreign Wars Post 3719 and American Legion Post No. 97 observed Veterans' Day with the massing of colors at the Legion home on Vine street. The line of march then proceeded to the War Memorial at the corner of Main street and the Mystic Valley Pkwy and the Honor Roll at the Town Hall.

Leading the parade were Commander's Warren Bolivar and William Stevenson of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, and American Legion. Police Department was led by, Lieut. Andrew S. Crawford, and Sgts. Roland Roy, and Donald Pigott.

Fire Dept. was lead by, Chief Robert W. McElhinney and Capt. Michael J. Connolly, and Lieuts. Robert S. Swymer, and Francis B. Welch.

Commanders Warren Bolivar and William Stevenson placed wreaths in honor of departed veterans. Prayer and meditation was delivered by the Rev. George F. Murray, Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church. Taps were sounded by, Kathy Conley and Mark Hammond, and the drummers were John Andrick and Richard Champoux.

Leading the veterans were Vice Commanders Henry Connors and John Collins.

Speaking at the Honor Roll were John T. Horn, Selectmen Chairman Lawrence T. Smith, and State Representative Sherman W. Salmarsch. In attendance were Selectmen Arthur E. Dunbar, John J. Sullivan and Selectwoman Barbara S. Hankins.

The public address system was manned by the Auxiliary Fire Dept.

Resident awarded research grant

Winchester resident Judith P. Swazey, Ph.D. of Pond street, recently received a \$42,000 grant from the March of Dimes for research at Boston University Medical Center. The study, "An Evaluation of Birth Defects and Genetic Service Programs," will examine how well genetic counseling serves those who seek information about inherited disorders.

Swazey is an associate professor of socio-medical sciences at Boston University School of Medicine. The author and co-author of many articles published in scientific journals, she is a graduate of Wellesley College (A.B.) and Harvard University (Ph.D.).

Working with her on the project will be co-investigators James R. Sorenson, Ph.D., also an associate professor of socio-medical sciences and Norman A. Scotch, Ph.D., chairman and professor of socio-medical sciences at the School.

Boy Scout Councils agree to federate

Three local Boy Scout councils have agreed to a new federated concept of administration. The executive boards of the Boston, Minuteman, and North Bay Councils voted on November 6 to form a federated council which would be responsible for the coordination and administration of fund raising efforts, area-wide programs, and professional personnel.

The motion to join in a federation was approved unanimously by the Boston board. The voters in Stoneham and Peabody approved the proposal by a large majority.

The decision to federate was made after several months of study and evaluation. Initially, council presidents Augustus H. Parker of Boston; William F. Anderson, Jr. of Minuteman; and Herbert E. Morrow of North Bay, met to explore the concept. A study committee was appointed in May to take

an in-depth look at the administrative operations of the three councils and to make recommendations on a direction to be taken.

Serving on the study committee were: Walter Smith and Kenneth McIlraith from North Bay, John Larkin Thompson and Julius Vogel from Boston; F. Thomas Haynes and Douglas L. Ley from Minuteman.

The Federated Council will offer greatly increased program facilities for Scout camping and Cub Scout family activities for the combined membership of over 30,000 youths.

Scouts of the three member councils may elect to attend any of the four long-term

summer camps which will be administered by the federation. In addition several short-term camps that are in or near the greater Boston area will be available to Scout Troops and Cub Packs. It is expected that these will be popular for weekend camping trips and Cub family outings.

Significant improvement in professional service to scout units and districts is expected with a federated approach. Currently four of the 16 districts are without District Executive guidance. A prime responsibility of the Federated Council will be to insure executive service on a continuing basis for every district.

The study conducted by the three councils emphasized that

more efficiency on the administrative level could be realized through a federated concept. Operating costs for the first year of operation will be several thousand dollars less than the present expenses for the three separate councils.

Greater efficiency also is expected in the utilization of the executive staff. The support council will provide specialists to give professional leadership in the areas of Exploring, camping, training, finance, activities and public relations. This specialization frees the executive in the field to give a much greater proportion of his time in direct service to Scout units.

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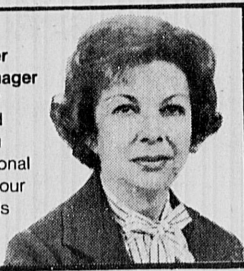


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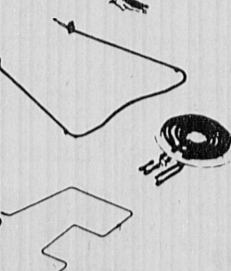
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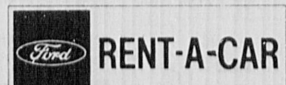
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50-yard pass

In minute to play, Sachems win over Melrose 14-12

The Melrose football forces have been having a very hard season with Coach and Athletic Director Joe Hoague forced out of action with a heart attack and also having won but a single game while losing four and deadlocking one. Two of the defeats have come in the last minute of the games. Such was the ill-starred team that lined up against the Sachems last Saturday afternoon on the slippery Melrose gridiron.

A soft touch any way you look at it! Such were the ideas of many Winchester rooters and apparently some of the players. But these Raiders did not roll over and play dead. They forced the Marshalls who had played such a good game against Wakefield to rally with just over a minute to play before coming from behind for a 14-12 victory.

Bill McGinty's talented toe accounted for the two point edge and a nod from Lady Luck plus a couple of offside penalties added to a short and long pass by sophomore Don Allard helped to cover 65 yards to pay dirt. These histrionics all took place after the four minute warning as the Sachems worked to beat Melrose and the clock.

The winning touchdown came on a pass of nearly 50 yards. The younger Allard wound up from a point just inside midfield and threw a perfect strike to Mark Bezjian who had dashed down the right sideline and took the pass right at the goal line. This came with only 1:11 showing on the clock and gave a happy ending to what had not been a particularly pleasant afternoon for the Winchesterites.

How could this possibly have happened with a team which has had such a poor season and which was demolished by the Woburn Tanners by some 40 odd points? The tip off came on the opening kickoff when Kevin McCormack gathered in the ball at this five yard line and sprinted to the 41 with Sachem tacklers either missing him or failing to hold him. From that point they put together two first downs and reached the Winchester 17 before Mark O'Brien and John Calarese halted the drive.

Winchester picked up two first downs, largely on the running of Tri-captain Don Ball, but was forced to punt when a pass to Phil Stackpole was disallowed due to an offside penalty against them. Chris Gill booted to the Melrose 24. The spotless Towners soon fumbled the ball and Tri-captain Duck Allard covered it for Winchester at his own 42.

Four plays were just a foot short and the home team took over at their own 43. On the third play Jack Muse picked up a first down at the Winchester 47. An offside set the Raiders back five yards but a ten yard rush by Muse and two shorter gains set up another first down at the Winchester 26. McCormack made five and then another fumble recovered by Duck Allard gave the ball back to the Sachems.

Stackpole and Ball teamed for a first down at the 26 but things bogged down and a lateral set the Winchester team back forcing a punt which ended up at midfield. On the first play the Raiders threw a deep pass to Bill Pogor which was broken up by Jack McCarthy. John Gill made five and then McCormack was away for a first down at the Sachem 31. He carried for four and then was caught from

behind by Greg Fucillo after a five yard gain. Then came a first down at the Sachem 18. McCormack slashed through the Winchester left side and went into the end zone. A rush for the two point conversion was broken up, and with only 38 seconds left before the half Winchester was on the short end of a 6-0 count. The Sachems made a drive to score but the hopes died as a pass just missed at the Melrose 15.

Just what was taking place that found Winchester behind at this point and left them trailing with hardly a minute left at the end of the game? Hard running by the Raider backs, plus good deception by the quarterback plus an offensive line which trapped the Sachems all too often plus some less than enthusiastic tackling by the Winchesterites combined to make Melrose look like potential champions. They led in the game simply because they had outplayed Winchester and they did right up until the fatal few minutes at the very end.

Ball brought the kickoff out to the 40 and was swarmed under on the next play. Then came another try at the lateral and once again it was a disaster. The pigskin rolled loose and Melrose recovered at the 32. They were set back for offensive holding and Mark O'Brien smeared McCormack for a six yard loss. Muse made four and Duck Allard intercepted a pass and brought the ball to the home team's 44.

Don Ball threw to Phil Stackpole for a first down at the thirty and two plays later Don Ball made a first down at the 18. Ball made one yard. Don Allard picked up two, a pass failed. On fourth down Allard to Bezjian pass gave the Sachems a first down at the five. Ball carried for three plays but was still about a foot short of the goal. On fourth down Don Allard sneaked over and when Bill McGinty booted the placement Winchester was in front by 7-6. Three plays later the period ended with Winchester rooters relieved but still worried.

The final quarter opened with Melrose holding the ball at the Winchester 41. Two plays were smothered before Peter Nolan keeping the ball well hidden and with some good faking rambling for a first down at the Winchester 20. Two plays by Muse and another by Nolan gave the Raiders a first down at the ten and three more found Muse in the end zone. Once again the try for the two points by rushing failed but Melrose was ahead by 12-7 with just over five minutes left on the clock.

Don Ball made a short return of the kickoff to his own 30 and the Sachem spark seemed to be fading out. Two tries by Ball netted six and Melrose then was ruled offside. Then came the four minute warning and time seemed to evaporate as an overthrow pass and a fumble in the Winchester backfield found the ball popping in the air only to be grabbed by Phil Stackpole with three minutes remaining. The second offside picked up five more for the Sachems and another first down.

A pass to Stackpole netted nine and then Allard wound up and Bezjian took off. The pass was perfectly thrown and Bezjian made a good catch for the touchdown. Bill McGinty added the point and Winchester was ahead 14-12 with only 1:11 left.

The kickoff came out to the 30 and

McCormack made a first down as Ken Errico caught him from behind. Tom Mullins pounced on a Melrose fumble to insure the victory.

It was a truly hard earned win for the Sachems, who may have learned something about good line play from the Raiders. Stoneham lies ahead and then the Tanners. Let's hope that the defense gets back to the type of football that they played against both Belmont and Wakefield. They can do it, and they must do it, to end the season with a winning record.

Sidelines

The Melrose teams of the next few years will bear watching. Over 90 percent of the gains made by the Raiders were made by sophomores and juniors. Kev McCormack (31) and Jeff Simpson (33) and reserve signal caller Tom Shay (24) are all sophomores, and Jack Muse (32) is a junior. In the line Scott Crowell (83) is a sophomore and both guards Dave Shea (62) and John Connolly (67) are juniors. Quite an impressive nucleus for any coach!

The entire Melrose school and field complex is built on swampy ground. As a result it is apt to be wet even in pleasant weather. Saturday afternoon the entire Winchester side of the gridiron was damp and slippery and there was water standing within a few yards of where Bezjian made his game winning completion.

The Melrose tumblers found this out when they came over at half time to put on their act. They found that their feet and stockings were pretty wet. They tried hard and did well, but to date no tumblers have been as spectacular as the red and black clad girls from Winchester.

The Melrose band played impressively at half time and did a good piece of work with the Star Spangled Banner before the game. They had a girl conductor wearing black gloves who handled duties well and did a fine job directing the musicians.

The officials for the game was an all northern Middlesex group. All reside in the Greater Lowell area and they turned in a rather acceptable piece of work to both teams.

Greg Fucillo turned in eight tackles and five assists and Mark O'Brien ended up with eight tackles and two assists. Ken Errico was right in there with six and two, John Calarese had five and three, Tom Mullins was five and one plus one fumble. Bob Maggio made four and four, and Duck Allard was three and three besides his fumble recovery and interception.

Fred Zappala, brother of center Tom Zappala was on hand to assist Frank Provinzano with the training duties. He is a

sophomore at Boston College and has been working as a student trainer with the Eagles. He has made quite a few football trips already and is eagerly looking forward to away from home games with Tennessee, Texas and Air Force.

According to word from the Sachem scouts Woburn was very fortunate to escape with a win over Burlington. The Townies outplayed them completely after the first quarter in which Woburn scored its 14 points. They stopped the vaunted Tanner juggernaut cold and halted the running antics of McCue. Could it be that the pressure is beginning to tell on the Tanners now that they are meeting some of the better teams in the Middlesex circuit?

Jack McCarthy (86) and his Melrose counterpart Bill Pogor (86) tangled on a long pass play with Jack breaking up a dangerous aerial attempt by the Raiders.

St. Eulalia team wins and loses

The Bantam All Stars for St. Eulalia lost 5-0 and won 5-1 on their first two road games against Somerville A&B teams in as many weeks, the last of which was played Nov. 13 under the coaching of Bob Nuttle and John Cesere.

Goals last Thursday evening were tallied by Dave Santos who scored the hat trick all in the third period, with assists to Dick Arnold, Scott Compton and Rich Carey.

Steve Smith broke the four-period scoring famine on a first period solo that rang off the pipe for the first goal of the season for the team and himself with 16 seconds left.

There was no scoring for the next period until Dick Arnold banged home his first of the season for St. Eulalia's to make it 2-0, with a lot of heavy hitting by Somerville.

Belmont was the next opponent with the contest being held Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Skating Club of Boston. This was a fast-skating game featuring crisp passing, great positional hockey and outstanding goal tending by Bobby Tolentino and Billy Caddigan. St. Eulalia came on for their second win 6-0 in 3 days.

A light practice will be held in preparation for the Brighton game which will be played at Burlington Ice Palace, Wednesday Nov. 26 at 9:30 p.m. as St. E's will be going for three in a row.

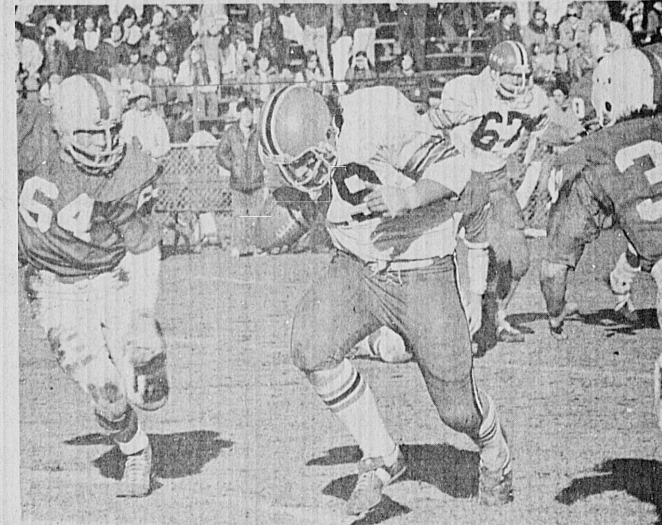
Scores at Tufts

Tufts University student Brian Flanagan of Winchester, scored for his soccer team in their third shutout of the season.

The 4-0 victory, which contributed to a win for Boston College, gave the Jumbos a 7-6-1 record for the ninth consecutive winning season in Tuft's soccer history.



Phil Stackpole carries for a short gain with three Melrose defenders getting in position.



Ball digs in deep as he carried the ball for Sachems. He gained more than yards against the Red Raiders in Winchester's 14-12 victory. Photos by Don Young

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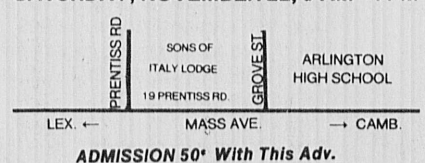
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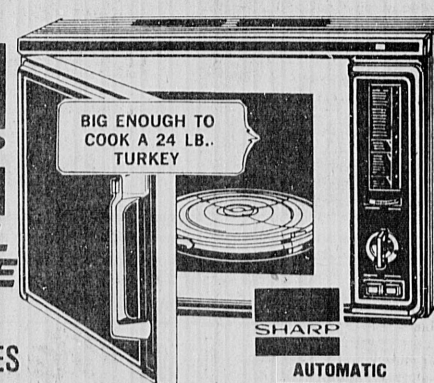
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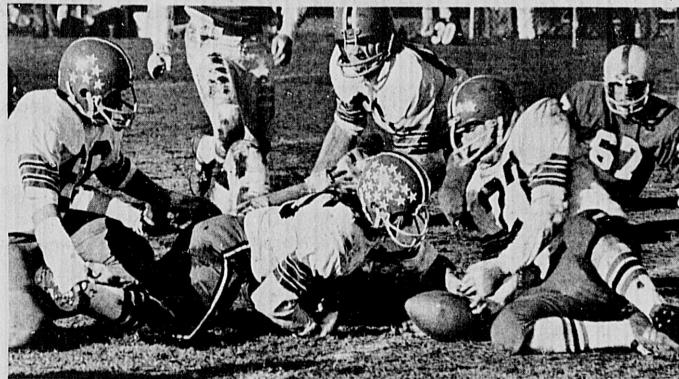
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Loose ball: Sachems surround the pigskin with Tri-captain Allard (27), making the eventual recovery.



Moving along is Tri-captain Don Ball out in the open, but Melrose guard Masel is closing in for a tackle.

Winchester to meet Stoneham

The Winchester and Stoneham football elevens will meet Saturday afternoon in the final game of the season before the Turkey Day clashes. This meeting was originally set for October 18 but was postponed due to the torrential rainstorm. It will probably be a much better game than if it had been played earlier since both teams have shown much improvement since that time.

The game will be played at the field adjacent to the new Stoneham Junior High. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30.

The best route to the field is to take Forest Street which becomes Marble Street in Stoneham. Go straight across the Main Street traffic light and continue on Summer Street to Franklin Street. Turn right and the field will be on the right hand side about a mile down Franklin Street.

The lineups:

Chief offers travel tips

With Thanksgiving travel upmost in many drivers' plans, Chief of Police Edward F. Bowler offers the following suggestions based on recommendations from the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

1. Plan a sensible schedule. Know your route. Get plenty of rest.
2. Keep a check on weather reports. Adjust your driving schedule to give you more time to reach your destination. Cancel your trip if the weather threatens to turn vicious.
3. Be prepared for the worst that winter may have to offer; carry reinforced tire chains for severe snow and ice conditions that might be encountered.
4. If you are caught in a storm, keep alert to announcements of emergency locations and alternate routes.
5. Slow down on slippery roads. Allow considerably more distance between cars.
6. Get the feel of the road. Know just how slippery that surface really is.
7. Stay alert for icy spots. Ice lasts longer on bridges, overpasses and in shaded areas.
8. Drive ahead of your car—plan every maneuver well in advance. Accelerate and steer smoothly. Pump brakes when stopping to maintain both steering and stopping control.

Chief Bowler concluded with this reminder: "Whenever, wherever you travel, using safety belts is never out of season!"

New dialing system here

Effective Nov. 8, telephone customers in the Winchester and Woburn areas must dial only seven digits for calls to much of the metropolitan Boston area.

Local telephone manager Roberta Thursby said that affected customers in the Winchester 728 area must dial only seven digits for all calls to the areas listed on the page 3 map of the North Suburban Directory.

Customers in the Woburn 933 and 935 area must dial seven digits for all calls to the map territory and to the Wilmington 657 and 658 exchange areas.

She said that calls to any of these points which have been charged at long distance rates will still be charged long distance rates even though the "one" is no longer necessary. "For station-to-station calls to any other exchanges in the Massachusetts 617 area, these customers should dial 'one' before the seven digit number, and for calls outside the 617 area they must dial 'one', the area code, and the number," she said.

For your safety

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

WINCHESTER

81 Mark Wilson
75 John Calarese
72 Gerard DiBlasi
53 Tom Bird
73 Tom Mullins
67 Jim Covino
87 Mark Bejian
21 Mark Cullen
17 Phil Stackpole
29 Don Ball
28 Bob Maggio

STONEHAM

82 Joe Lawless
73 Bill Abbott
51 Paul White
53 Gerald Mahoney
78 Dan Brandano
75 Mike Loughman
87 Paul Connelly
11 Steve Jamieson
42 Stan Small
44 Steve Rossi
32 Gary Proodian

LE165

LT190
LG180
C170
RG190
RT175
RE175
QB190
LHB170
RHB190
FB170

Winchester man may solve crisis

Dr. Ronald Parker, Winchester High School class of 1956, recently unveiled a possible solution to the world's energy crisis.

For the past five years, MIT researchers, Drs. Bruno Coppi and Ronald Parker have been working in the field of fusion power.

The breakthrough achieved by the scientists centers around a five-fold increase in the ability to contain an extremely hot mixture of gases under extreme pressure.

Dr. Parker says, "In order to generate the necessary heat we are building our own miniature sun." Containment of heat, 500 million degrees would be the ultimate goal.

Seen as only an initial breakthrough, Dr. Parker visualizes that it will be another 30 years before an actual fusion plant is built.

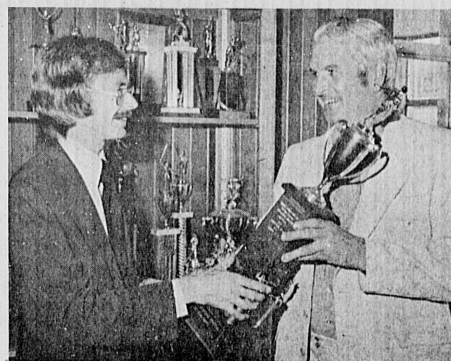
Once the difficult task of taming fusion is solved, the process could provide an unlimited source of power.

Earns letter

E. Lynne Duffy of Winchester, a member of the Bowdoin College women's field hockey team, is among several recipients of field hockey letters.

Give a pint of blood today.

Give a Hoot! don't pollute!



Walter P. White (right), athletic director at Woburn High School, returns the Annual Football Trophy to Larry A. Vandeman, community relations officer at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. This trophy was presented to the Tanners last year for their Thanksgiving Day victory over the Winchester Sachems by NEMH. The Tanners and the Sachems will be competing for possession of the trophy for the 1975-76 year on Thanksgiving Day, 1975.



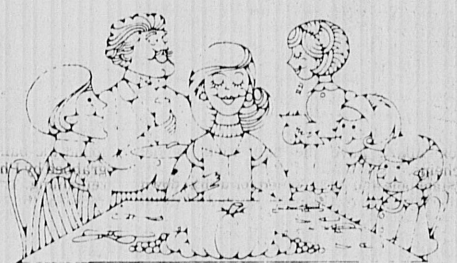
John A. Carroll Jr. of 8 Sanborn st., a 1963 Holy Cross graduate, recently received a mounted crusader award as he was welcomed to membership in the college's President's Council.



Phil D'Errico left, of 2 Willowdale rd., accepts Treasurer's Cup from Bill Todd, tournament director at Bear Hill Country Club in Wakefield.

Give Thanks at Our Table.

Have Thanksgiving Dinner with Us, at Dunfey's Tavern.



It's Thanksgiving time again. Time for you and your family to get together, to share in that traditional Thanksgiving feast. And this year, we'd like you to share that time with us.

On Thanksgiving Day, we'll be serving up all the warmth and festive spirit of a real old-fashioned family Thanksgiving, with a holiday dinner that'll beat the stuffings out of anything you've ever had before.

It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. And to make sure you have a Thanksgiving dinner you'll long remember, we'll all be on hand to welcome and serve you.

This Thanksgiving, give thanks at our table. Join our family as we celebrate the joys and blessings of the holiday season.

For reservations call 862-8700.

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Wins doctorate from UMass

Peter J. Graham, Jr. has been awarded a doctor of education in educational planning and management from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Dr. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Graham of Winchester, resides in Amherst with his wife Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gregory also of Winchester.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Dr. Graham received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and a master of arts from Michigan State University.

Dr. Graham served as director of physical education for the Stoughton Public Schools prior to joining the University of Massachusetts faculty eight years ago. At the University, Professor Graham affiliated with the Athletic Department serving as Assistant Intramural Sports Director and currently directs the undergraduate and graduate sport administration programs of the Department of Sport Studies.

Dr. Graham has been a representative to the International Olympic Academy, Athens-Olympia, Greece, authored several professional articles, spoken at national professional meetings and is presently writing a book on the administration of sport programs.

Book group meets at Burlington 'Y'

Contemporary literature is the subject of a new discussion group at the Central Middlesex YWCA on 6 Spruce Hill rd. in Burlington.

Participants meet in the coffee room Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. New members are welcome and nursery care is available.

Book selections will range from current fiction and biography to history, current events, plays and poetry. Members of the group will rotate responsibility for obtaining background information on the authors whose works are to be discussed.

Thank Goodness! this Thanksgiving

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"Victims" lie in agony until first aid comes to their rescue during the mock disaster held last week at Skillings Underpass near the high school. The event was staged by Winchester's Police Department, the Fire Department and 11 Max-Ed seniors from the high school who are studying police science.

Train 'wreck' at overpass as 'disaster' hits Winchester

Photo and story by Christy Cressey

A train wreck at the Skillings overpass Thursday afternoon, if it had really happened, would have found the town of Winchester well prepared for such an emergency.

This was the scene of a full scale disaster drill coordinated by Police Safety Officer John McKinley involving police, the fire department, Winchester Hospital and 11 Max-Ed students.

An array of realistic looking injuries were displayed and enacted by the 11 seniors. Those feigning hysteria were instructed to keep it up under all circumstances.

Prior to the mock disaster the students were given make-up to make their skin look cyanotic and the injuries life-like. Medical problems requiring treatment included a compound fracture of the leg, a possible coronary, a ruptured spleen, a fractured skull, burns, an air-way obstruction, fractured arms and a possible miscarriage.

Within three minutes of the mock wreck, rescuers were at the scene to avail themselves to the situation. The fire department's medical emergency medical technologists Bill Duran and John Farrell began treating the "victims."

Five minutes later Doctors Benson, Guarente and McManus brought their calming influence to the noisy, hysterical victims. Coordination of Winchester's civic authorities began to click. One observer noted, however, that none of the doctors present carried a little black bag.

The Winchester police ambulance, fire department rescue vehicle and Engine three, driven by fireman Francis Mann, and Armstrong ambulance and Eno's ambulance of Medford helped transport the "injured" to Winchester Hospital.

Staging of the mock disaster was so authentic that bystanders went up to the police and asked if they could be of assistance. Municipal employees, such as the Winchester Highway Department workers, witnessing the bandaging of injured, volunteered their trucks to carry victims to the hospital.

A fireman's wife driving by didn't believe that the "disaster" was simulated. She said to Police Officer Jack McHugh, "Jack, did one of the firemen get hurt?" You know, my husband is working today."

In evaluating the cooperation of all participating, Officer McHugh observed that everything went smoothly. His only suggestion would be to use more caution in securing the disaster area from oncoming cars. He added that perhaps greater group control of the crowds surrounding the scene was needed, as people naturally take a morbid interest in the plight of others, and want to offer their medical advice to rescuers.

Two-way radio and other walkie-talkies transmitted information to Winchester Hospital of what to expect. As soon as the administrative staff were notified that the drill was on, hurried preparations began to accommodate the "patients."

Although the hospital employees were given prior notice about a month ago of the drill, many had forgotten that last Thursday was the day. Many reacted as if it were for real.

In fact, Chairman of the Department of Surgery, Dr. William Hickey, off for the day, heard the fire whistle and rushed to work to lend a hand.

Only one of the high school "victims" got confused with a real patient. In the midst of the drill the hospital was notified via two-way radio to expect a "possible miscarriage." When the student instructed to feign the same symptoms arrived, she had a hard time convincing staff that she was just "faking it."

The staff thought the kids did an excellent job of acting realistic.

The teamwork of Emergency Room Supervisor Judith Bees, R.N., Emergency Room Head Nurse Carolyn McCarthy, R.N., Dr. P.J. McManus and Dr. George Marks, along with staff nurses Eileen Denault, R.N., Kathleen Healy, R.N., Judith Flaherty, L.P.N. and Ruth Corbett, L.P.N. in the triage area assessed the severity of the 11 victim's injuries and prescribed immediate treatment.

Those needing immediate medical help were given top priority. Each patient was assigned to one of five treatment areas. The facial fracture with an obstructed air way, and the paralyzed spinal injury were "treated" in the emergency room.

Such medical problems as coronaries were taken to intensive care.

Those needing immediate surgery, such as the burns, visceral obstruction, and the possible miscarriage were taken to the operating rooms.

The closed fractures were sent to the X-Ray labs. And the minor injuries and cases of hysteria were treated in the hospital dining room and then sent home.

Hospital administration was pleased with the staff's response to the crisis situation. "Mobilizing them into action was no problem," said Supervisor Judith Bees.

After all the "victims had long since been released from the hospital, one nurse commented, "Whew, that's what I call responding to a disaster!"

Tuesday representatives from the police and fire departments, and the hospital will critique what wrinkles should be smoothed out in the eventuality of a real disaster.

Also assisting at the scene were Lt. Robert Swyer, and fireman John Nowell, of the fire department; Police Chief Edward F. Bowler, and officers, Perritano, O'Neil and McHugh.

The Max-Ed students, who are learning about police science are Eric Benson, Stephen Coggin, Valerie Derocco, Lorna Guerin, Anthony Gatteneri, Gordon McIntosh, Mary Lagone, Sharon McNulty, Thomas Mullins, Lawrence O'Grady and Georganne Reece.

The 11 students attend classes twice a week at the police station, where they are exposed to the subjects of evidence, traffic control, the legal process, patrol routine and operational procedures.



Lou Lewis

Lou Lewis joins Homestead Shops

Lou Lewis recently joined the home decorating consulting department of Homestead Shops on 20 River st.

He was formerly associated with Bristol Upholstery Co. of Dedham, where he was manager of the interior design department more than 20 years.

Lewis is a graduate of the Vesper George School of Interior Design and has over thirty years of experience in the business.

MBTA reduced fare team due Nov. 21 for senior citizens

An MBTA team will be in Woburn on November 21 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., to process applications for reduced fare identification cards for eligible senior citizens and eligible handicapped citizens of Woburn and surrounding communities, including Winchester.

Registration will take place at Woburn City Hall.

To be eligible for a senior citizen reduced fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must bring proof of age—65 years or older—such as a birth certificate, baptismal record or driver's license; proof of residency in the MBTA district such as a driver's license, library card or charge plate; and a 50 cent cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

The MBTA stressed that senior citizens who already have a reduced fare identification card do not need to register again. What appears to be an expiration date is used merely for internal auditing and control purposes. Once a reduced fare identification card is issued, it is good for life.

To be eligible for a handicapped citizen reduced fare identification card, which also contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, handicapped persons must present acceptable proof of their disability such as a Medicaid card showing Category 03, handicapped, a certificate of award letter from the Social Security Administration, evidence of 70 percent or more disability as determined by the United States Veterans' Administration, or completion of MBTA Form No. SN-7 which must be approved and signed by a physician or state or federal agency serving the handicapped.

The MBTA forms will be mailed to anyone requesting them by calling the MBTA's Special Needs Office at 722-5123.

High school update

By Karyl Scott

Beginning yesterday, November 19, Action 75 of Winchester High School in association with Oxfam America will be sponsoring a fast for world hunger Ofam-America is an independent development and relief agency affiliated with international Oxfam. Its main purpose is to provide financial support to groups helping the low income people of developing countries.

Students first must obtain a sponsor sheet from Action 75 officers Mary Wells, Robert Leppzer, or Lauren Rentel. It is then your job to enlist the aid of people to sponsor you to fast at a set rate per hour. The objective is the cost of one day's meals to be donated to Oxfam, hence each person's share will increase the world's harvest.

The fast is set to begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening, and is scheduled to run for a 24-hour period. The money obtained will aid small farmers in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Action has sponsored these fasts in past years with much success. Last year it raised over \$700. This is a worthy opportunity for everybody to aid in the development of underdeveloped nations. As far as student involvement is concerned the prospects seem encouraging and participation should be wide-scaled throughout the high school.

At the conclusion of the fast interested participants are invited to attend a dinner at the first Congregational Church in honor of the fast Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Those interested in participating or contributing are asked to contact Mary Wells through the high school.

Last Thursday evening a seminar on financial aid in financing a college education was held at the Winchester High School Auditorium. Those present were Anthony DiBiase, guidance department head of Winchester schools, Grant Curtis, admissions aide of officer of Tufts University, as well as Winchester Scholarship Chairperson Mrs. Robert Grainger.

Various forms of financial aid were discussed including grants, scholarships from individual universities and institutions, Massachusetts State Scholarships, Winchester Foundation, Scholarships ranging from \$100-\$900 annually, and help loans which are offered through credit unions and banks of which you are a member. At the conclusion of the meeting, parents and students were asked to pose any questions that they might have. It proved to be a very informative and enlightening evening.

For further information contact the Guidance Department of Winchester High School.

On November 19, Mini-College Afternoon will be held in the cafeteria of the high school.

Admissions representatives from the following schools will be present: Barrington College of R.I., Bentley College, Garland Junior College, Univ. of Lowell, Univ. of Maine at Farmington, Oberlin College, Univ. of Rochester, New England Deaconess Hospital, Saint Francis College of Maine, Saint Joseph College of Conn., Southeastern Univ., Wheaton College.

'History of Winchester' in two-volume edition due soon

BY BRADFORD EDDY
CHAIRMAN, HISTORY COMMITTEE

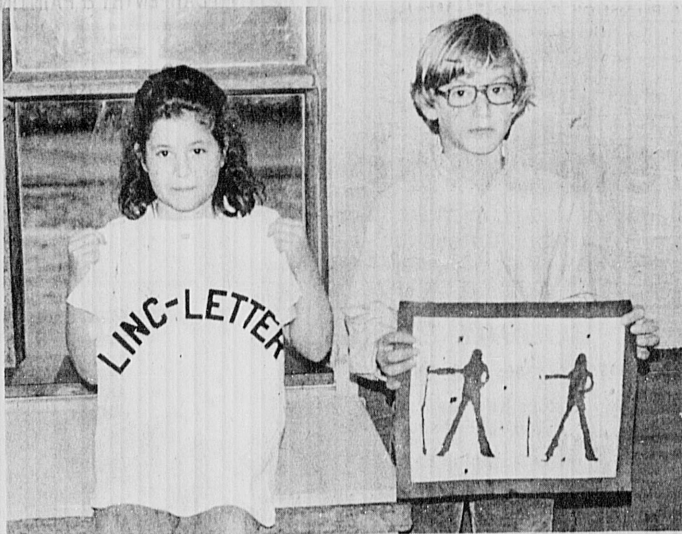
In the forthcoming two-volume "History of Winchester," an illustrated bicentennial edition to be published in early December, the vivid narrative frequently focuses on the warm, human aspects of history that make for basically good reading.

Witness, for example, the treatment of Winchester's appointment of Mabel Woods Stinson as the first woman town clerk in New England.

"By 1920, there were new faces on the floor of Town Meeting and many were the same feminine ones that once had lined the spectators' gallery. Winchester had not opposed the suffragettes' movement. It had a large and active Equal Suffrage Club of 199 members allied with the Massachusetts and National Equal Suffrage Associations. The town even became something of a pioneer in the cause of women's rights when townclerk George H. Carter died of heart attack May 1, 1920, after 28 years at the job.

"The Selectmen's choice for replacement was an obvious if bold one: Mabel Woods Stinson, who had served as Mr. Carter's assistant for 12 years. During his illness in 1911, Miss Stinson had served as acting town clerk. At that time, this "quiet, demure little lady" who had entered town government as a clerical assistant was also serving as deputy collector of taxes, assistant to the town treasurer, agent of the board of health, assistant auditor, and assistant clerk for the cemetery commissioners as well as the town warden.

"Miss Stinson's milestone elevation in 1911 was noted in the Boston press. During the Town Meeting when she was first officially called to share the stage with the Town Moderator, suffragettes in the gallery led the explosive applause. On stage, Mabel Stinson was presented with a large bouquet of carnations, which she accepted, it was reported, with a blush."



The Lincoln School Parents' Association recently sponsored a school-wide contest for a new title and illustration for their newsletter. Anita DiRocco, above, submitted the winning title, "LINC-LETTER." Matt Curtis is the art winner with the pen-and-ink entry pictured above. For prizes, both students received T-shirts emblazoned with the new title, LINC-LETTER.

(Photo: Karen Whittlesey-First)



Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney (left) of Winchester, member of the staff of Winchester Hospital, and Mrs. Norma Mueller, formerly of Winchester for 30 years and Admissions Nurse at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, took part in annual program for social service workers and continuing care nurses from more than 100 hospitals at event sponsored by the New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Mrs. Mueller is exhibiting splint used to help people write who have limited hand function.

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Special mass set at St. Mary's Church

There will be a special Mass at 7:15 on Thanksgiving morning at St. Mary's church. This annual service of thanksgiving is usually attended by a large congregation of worshippers including Winchester players, cheer leaders, tumblers and those planning to attend the big game.

Rev. Bernard Hoy, chaplain of the parish C.Y.O. is to be the celebrant and he will give a brief homily in the eucumenical vein pointing to the real meaning of the day — thanks to God for everything he has given to us.



Parkhurst School Principal Andrew Allen (right) in initiating the "Helping Hand" program has students Mark Kennedy, 16 Mayflower rd. and Diane Meahl, 20 Blossomhill rd., both on the safety patrol, explain to younger students, Ellen Comanale of 31 Mayflower rd. and Kevin Cummings of 2 Mayflower rd., that if trouble arises they need only go to the nearest house to and from school with the helping hand sign in the window.

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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
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Chris & Don
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Window Cords Installed
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WITHIN THE HOUR
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Rubbish Removal
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No Cars or Parts Jim Coughlin
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WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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GLASS
• Used Windshields, etc.
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Screens Sold and Repaired.
• All Types of Glass Work
• Industrial, Residential
• Automotive
Woburn Glass Co.
20 Prospect St., Woburn
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WALL COVERING
WM. HOWELL & SON
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PRIDE PAINTING CO.
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HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
17 Houlton St., Woburn
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• Complete Auto Body Repairs
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Call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Jim Flynn master plumber
All types of Plumbing and
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• Faucet Repair
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Steps Remodeling
Quality Combination
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DOORS - WINDOWS - SIDING - GUTTERS
935-3186
11-23

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Interior Painting &
Wallpapering
Quality work done by a
reliable, responsible and
fully insured professional
painter.
Winchester references
provided. Free Estimates.
944-2145 246-2643
Lic. No. 00391

LEGAL NOTICES
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
October 6, A.D. 1975
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A. Roache late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary R. McGuff of Billerica and Margaret Anne Roache of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
October 6, A.D. 1975
To all persons interested in the estate of Carmen A. Vaccaro also known as Carmen Vaccaro late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph T. Travale and Albert A. Forte of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

Quality Plastering
Ceilings and Patching
A Specialty.
Call
729-2686
Free Estimates

Garage Doors & ELEC. OPERATORS
Sales-Installation-Service
KARMIN DOOR CO.
593-4515

Complete Bathroom \$1795
This Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1975
* 3 new, name brand, colored fixtures
* 22 x 24 formica top vanity
* complete tile walls and mud tile floor
* medicine cabinet with light
* all necessary carpentry
* recessed cast iron radiator
Please call Jim Plunkett - Master Lic. No. 8148
Accurate Plumb. & Heat.
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LEE CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Builders of Quality Homes
REMODELING
Call
JOHN CICCETTO
658-4300

EXTERIOR INTERIOR A & R Remodeling
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Lic. Carpenter & Builder
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Woburn Aluminum Products, Inc.
DOORS - WINDOWS - SIDING - GUTTERS
935-3186
11-23

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester,
Massachusetts
Notice of Annual Meeting
The sixty-third annual meeting of the members of Winchester Hospital will be held at the Winchester Country Club on Tuesday, December 2, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the following purpose:
1. To hear and act upon the following reports:
President, Secretary, Treasurer, Administrator, President, Medical and Dental Staff.
2. To ratify the acts of the directors, the executive committee and the officers since the annual meeting in 1974, as shown in the records of the meetings of the board of directors and the executive committee.
3. To amend the By-Laws of the Corporation by adopting a new set of By-Laws in the form to be presented to the meeting in place of the present By-Laws. A copy of the proposed new By-Laws is available in the Administrator's office at the Hospital for inspection by members of the Corporation prior to the meeting.
4. To determine the number of directors to be elected and the term of years for which they will serve.
5. To elect the directors.
6. To elect one trustee for three years.
7. To elect a nominating committee for the ensuing year.
8. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
NOMINATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1975-1976
Directors for Three Years
Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, Henry J. Curtis, Jr., John C. Forbes, Mathias B. Bedell, Stephen R. Parkhurst, Harris S. Richardson, Jr., Donald R. Walker
Director for Two Years
Nicholas E. Apalakis
Trustee for Three Years
William B. Budd
Nominating Committee for 1976
Warren S. Berg, David F. Choate, Jr., Robert J. Grenzeback, Henry K. Porter, John E. Wilkinson.
11-20-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
October 6, A.D. 1975
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Dexter Locke late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Harry Dexter Locke has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
October 6, A.D. 1975
To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian E. Burton late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elizabeth Martin and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-first to twenty-sixth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

VON'S HANDY MAN'S SERVICE
Specializing in Interior & Exterior Painting
ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY
• Gutters Cleaned & Oiled
• Roof & Chimney Repairs
• Remodeling
• Restoration
• Attics & Walls Insulated...
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Call Anytime

JOE CUNNINGHAM CARPENTER-BUILDER
Specializing in All Types of Carpentry-New Work-Remodeling
Repairs
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No Job Too Big Or Too Small
Free Estimates

WILLIAM M. FERRY
Carpenter Contractor
Repairs
Gutter Work
Roofing
Playrooms
Additions
Quality Workmanship
After 6 p.m. call 729-5431
FREE ESTIMATES

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 3006200 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book thereof.
Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson, Assistant Treasurer
11-13-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7006047 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book thereof.
Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson, Assistant Treasurer
11-20-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
October 6, A.D. 1975
To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Hoffman late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward L. O'Brien of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

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The executor of the will of said Harry Dexter Locke has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.
John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

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John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

J. P. PUPOLO & CO., INC.
Builder
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Residential & Commercial
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MERENDA CO., INC.
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Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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John V. Harvey, Register 11-6-3w

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 12' per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 643-7900

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executive relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11:20

SKINNER REAL ESTATE is family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4265 after 5 p.m.

VALENTE REAL ESTATE desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500.

WINCHESTER, excellent condition, 4 bedroom colonial fireplace living room, dining room eat-in kitchen 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, enclosed porch, garage, large fenced yard, patio, near schools and transportation. \$66,900. Call owner 729-6433 weekdays after 5, or weekends, anytime. 11:20-12:24

LEXINGTON, ARCHITECT'S or handy man's challenge. Studio, 9-10 room Victorian with 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot, town sewer, low taxes. High 30's. Needs work. Alyce C. Monahan, exclusive agent. 643-1907. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, IDEAL starter or retirement home, 5 room expandable cape ranch, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fenced in yard, steps to transportation. Marian R.E. 646-4700. Eves. 646-7217. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 8 room custom Colonial in Park Avenue area. Near Tennis courts, schools, transportation. Colonial fireplace living room, Marble fireplace family room, screened porch, lovely yard. Exclusive. 648-8300. Miriam Purcell Allen, R.E. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, WATERFRONT Plus million dollar view! Private beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 bedrooms, multi bath, superb buy in \$60's. Call for appointment MRS. Marian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings and weekends 648-2829. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, large first floor family room, eat-in kitchen, sundeck, move-in condition, living room, yard. Ideal location. Low 40's. By owner. 648-9106. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT 6 room colonial on quiet street with nice yard, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal, sundeck off dining room, full bath upstairs, 1/2 bath off kitchen, full dry basement, with separate entrance HT flw by gas, aluminum combination windows throughout house. Mid 40's. By owner. 643-7073. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern large kitchen, modern bath, excellent lot with trees, hot water heat, oil, 220 electricity. Terrific buy at \$29,900. Metropolitan Realty Co. exclusive brokers. 646-7801. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, 6 room colonial, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, and double oven, dining room with built-in hutch, fireplace living room with brick wall, 3 bedrooms, finished basement and garage. Possible 5% annual percentage rate. Asking \$36,900. 646-1954. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 40,000 sq. ft. O'Donnell R.E. 547-5100. 11:20-12:24

FALL FOLIAGE Spectacular. You'll love the view and the privacy! Great Center entrance Colonial, fireplace, living room and family room, 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, secluded yard, private patio, quiet Jason Heights location. Convenient to stores and transportation. MRS. Pennell & Thompson. 643-6800. Weekends and evenings. 646-8788. 11:20-12:24

MEDFORD, 3 room house single, enclosed porch, cabinet kitchen, handy to MBTA and shopping. Gas hot water heat. 3000 Sq. Ft. of land, taxes \$633. \$18,800 or best offer. 396-5718. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER Single house with 3 bedrooms, low 30's. 27 Nelson street. Call 729-6097. 11:20-12:24

OLDE TOWNE REALTY would like you listing, if you have a home to sell. Contact Olde Towne Realty 247-4884 Evenings 662-9480 or 484-9198. 11:20-12:24

WOBURN, For sale by original owner. Builder. Older home of 8 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, den, porch, quiet neighborhood, 1 block to churches and elementary schools, close to Rt. 93, \$36,000. 729-4557 or 933-4663. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER 3 bedroom, tri-level, for discriminating buyer, sited for maximum privacy and minimum maintenance, 2 car garage, screened porch, family room and many extras. Owner. Asking in \$60's. Call 729-1493. 11:20-12:24

REAL ESTATE

LOPEZ REALTY, 484-3600. Our free consultation service offers prospective buyers and sellers the benefit of professional training in finding suitable customers for selecting a home for you that you can afford. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL brick front split level Country Club area. Large fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, air conditioning, gas heat, quality construction throughout. \$62,900. MRS. New England Homes. 641-0960. Evenings 643-0157. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, PARK CIRCLE, neat 7 room Colonial plus large fireplace family room in basement. Formal fireplace living room, hostess dining room, well planned eat-in kitchen, first floor den, handy to transportation. A recent price reduction at \$47,900. MRS. New England Homes. 641-0960, evenings 643-0157. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, GREAT for the growing family, 10 room Colonial. Formal fireplace living room, hostess dining room with walcroft, extra large first floor family room, new ceramic tile bath, cedar closet, ultra modern kitchen, for more details MRS. New England Homes. 641-0960, evenings 643-0157. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, LONG established Realtor office. Needs licensed salesmen. Call The Scanlon Company 648-3050. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, TOP location, 5 bedroom Colonial, first floor family room, plus huge recreation room, gas heat, completely modern, garage. Good size lot. Upper 50's. Call owner 648-4815. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, FIRST time offered, 6 room cape, move-in condition, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, 2 insulated units, modern, garage. Good size lot. Upper 50's. Call owner 648-4815. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, WE are offering a most pleasing and spacious 3 plus 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace living room, new bath, new furnace, near transportation and shopping. Low 40's. Louise Young, R.E. Exclusive. 646-1600. 11:20-12:24

(1) **ARLINGTON, DON'T miss** this million dollar view! Private beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 bedrooms, multi bath, superb buy in \$60's. Call for appointment MRS. Marian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings and weekends 648-2829. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, 6 room colonial, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, and double oven, dining room with built-in hutch, fireplace living room with brick wall, 3 bedrooms, finished basement and garage. Possible 5% annual percentage rate. Asking \$36,900. 646-1954. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 40,000 sq. ft. O'Donnell R.E. 547-5100. 11:20-12:24

FALL FOLIAGE Spectacular. You'll love the view and the privacy! Great Center entrance Colonial, fireplace, living room and family room, 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, secluded yard, private patio, quiet Jason Heights location. Convenient to stores and transportation. MRS. Pennell & Thompson. 643-6800. Weekends and evenings. 646-8788. 11:20-12:24

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WOBURN, For sale by original owner. Builder. Older home of 8 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, den, porch, quiet neighborhood, 1 block to churches and elementary schools, close to Rt. 93, \$36,000. 729-4557 or 933-4663. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER 3 bedroom, tri-level, for discriminating buyer, sited for maximum privacy and minimum maintenance, 2 car garage, screened porch, family room and many extras. Owner. Asking in \$60's. Call 729-1493. 11:20-12:24

REAL ESTATE

LOPEZ REALTY, 484-3600. Our free consultation service offers prospective buyers and sellers the benefit of professional training in finding suitable customers for selecting a home for you that you can afford. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL brick front split level Country Club area. Large fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, air conditioning, gas heat, quality construction throughout. \$62,900. MRS. New England Homes. 641-0960. Evenings 643-0157. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, PARK CIRCLE, neat 7 room Colonial plus large fireplace family room in basement. Formal fireplace living room, hostess dining room, well planned eat-in kitchen, first floor den, handy to transportation. A recent price reduction at \$47,900. MRS. New England Homes. 641-0960, evenings 643-0157. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, GREAT for the growing family, 10 room Colonial. Formal fireplace living room, hostess dining room with walcroft, extra large first floor family room, new ceramic tile bath, cedar closet, ultra modern kitchen, for more details MRS. New England Homes. 641-0960, evenings 643-0157. 11:20-12:24

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ARLINGTON, WE are offering a most pleasing and spacious 3 plus 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace living room, new bath, new furnace, near transportation and shopping. Low 40's. Louise Young, R.E. Exclusive. 646-1600. 11:20-12:24

(1) **ARLINGTON, DON'T miss** this million dollar view! Private beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, 10 bedrooms, multi bath, superb buy in \$60's. Call for appointment MRS. Marian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings and weekends 648-2829. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, 6 room colonial, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, and double oven, dining room with built-in hutch, fireplace living room with brick wall, 3 bedrooms, finished basement and garage. Possible 5% annual percentage rate. Asking \$36,900. 646-1954. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 40,000 sq. ft. O'Donnell R.E. 547-5100. 11:20-12:24

FALL FOLIAGE Spectacular. You'll love the view and the privacy! Great Center entrance Colonial, fireplace, living room and family room, 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, secluded yard, private patio, quiet Jason Heights location. Convenient to stores and transportation. MRS. Pennell & Thompson. 643-6800. Weekends and evenings. 646-8788. 11:20-12:24

MEDFORD, 3 room house single, enclosed porch, cabinet kitchen, handy to MBTA and shopping. Gas hot water heat. 3000 Sq. Ft. of land, taxes \$633. \$18,800 or best offer. 396-5718. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER Single house with 3 bedrooms, low 30's. 27 Nelson street. Call 729-6097. 11:20-12:24

OLDE TOWNE REALTY would like you listing, if you have a home to sell. Contact Olde Towne Realty 247-4884 Evenings 662-9480 or 484-9198. 11:20-12:24

WOBURN, For sale by original owner. Builder. Older home of 8 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, den, porch, quiet neighborhood, 1 block to churches and elementary schools, close to Rt. 93, \$36,000. 729-4557 or 933-4663. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER 3 bedroom, tri-level, for discriminating buyer, sited for maximum privacy and minimum maintenance, 2 car garage, screened porch, family room and many extras. Owner. Asking in \$60's. Call 729-1493. 11:20-12:24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, All types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Ave. 643-7777. 6:20-11:20

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. \$225 and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7:31-11:20

EAST ARLINGTON, modern, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, carpeted, a/c disp., parking, very convenient location. Quiet Bldg. \$240 per month. Call 646-3174, 969-5151, or 647-0209. 10:30-11:20

OLD TOWN HOUSE, new living, six rooms, carpeting, D and D, private entrance, heat, convenient City square. By appointment only. 729-6888. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, GOOD location, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms \$250 unheated. Singles OK. Parking. Also other apartments to 2000. From Valente R.E. 646-3500 or 648-9403. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, good selection of choice 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from \$200 and up. Call for appointment LDH Realty Company 396-3043. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON NEAR Center, 8 room duplex, entirely renovated inside and out. Brand new 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall rugs and many extras. Ready for December. Ideal for large family or business persons. \$425. Arlinton Realty. 643-7316, 644-1829. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, near bus terminal, modern 2 bedroom apartment \$285. One bedroom apartment \$225. \$245. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, pool, parking. No pets. 646-0963. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON - ALL NEW two bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen. Dishwasher. Air conditioned. Wall to wall. Convenient location. 2 car parking \$335. 648-7477. 11:20-12:24

MEDFORD, large newly renovated 2 bedrooms, adjacent to Rte. 93, heat, parking, children's playground. No pets. \$290. 729-7196. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, MODERN 2 bedroom duplex, D/D, basement, sundeck, yard, parking, gas heat. \$265. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 5 clean rooms, convenient location. First floor, storm windows, tile bath, garage. Available December 1. Adults preferred, no pets, references. \$250. 646-2712. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, FULLY furnished, single room apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, sublet from first December. \$275. Call 641-0148. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER, 5 1/2 room apartment, complete with fireplace. \$250 month. Independent Realty. 862-2350. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry. One minute from Arlington Center and MBTA. Parking. Large yard. Available 11-15. \$235. unheated. Call 643-8000, ext. 30. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, FIVE ROOMS first floor near stores and transportation. Parking and yard. No Pets. Modern kitchen and bathroom. \$265. 646-2069. 11:20-12:24

BEHMONT, five room apartment with garage and private yard. \$275 per month. Independent Realty. 862-2350. 11:20-12:24

BUSINESS WOMAN will let den and bedroom in large newly renovated modern apartment, sharing bath and kitchen also garage. 536-1276 or 396-2847. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, near Harvard Bus 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, quiet street. \$275. Call 329-1265. 729-1252. 11:20-12:24

APARTMENT TO SHARE. Working male seeks same, mid 20's, to share 2 bedroom apartment in house, Chase Hospital area, Woburn. No lease, parking, heat, utilities included. \$855 per month each. Call 935-5789 evenings, keep trying. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER modern 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall dishwasher, freshly decorated in family neighborhood \$335. 729-2994. 547-3366. 11:20-12:24

WOBURN, 5 1/2 room apartment near Chase Hospital, large yard \$225 per month, no utilities, call 657-7425 after 4 p.m. 11:20-12:24

MEDFORD - WINCHESTER Line 5 1/2 rm. modern apartment. Ideal for clean quiet adult couple. Excellent location on bus line. \$215 unheated. Security deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 391-6215. 11:20-12:24

LEXINGTON, 4 room, 2 bedroom house for rent. \$250 per month. Independent Realty. 862-2350. 11:20-12:24

BEHMONT, 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment with garage and private yard. \$275 per month. Independent Realty. 862-2350. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, near transportation and schools with garage. With option to buy. 643-0286. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, brand new bath and kitchen. No pets. \$250. Call after 2:30 p.m. 648-1879. 11:20-12:24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, RESIDENTIAL section, 2 1/2 rooms, hot plate, balcony overlooking Spy Pond. Gentleman preferred. 643-4522. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 5 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 car garage. No utilities. Singles preferred. No pets. \$380. Ralph A. Nardella, Realtors. 648-8200. 11:20-12:24

THREE & HALF furnished rooms, fireplace, living room, dining room, bathroom, 5 minutes from 128 & 93. \$290. All utilities. Deposit, references. 933-5299. 7:30 p.m. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER, 6 rooms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, \$250. unheated. No Pets. Available December 1. 729-6443. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, two bedroom duplex, newly renovated. Very convenient location. Parking \$220. unheated. 648-0928. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, second and third floors in 2 family house, 2 1/2 bedrooms, private entrance, unheated. \$290. Call owner 646-7193 or 646-0394. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON CENTER, Mass. Avenue, Studio apartment, MBTA, \$185. Call 259-9245. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor apartment in 2 family house. 5 large rooms, enormous yard for gardening. Garage, parking. Near public transportation, shops. Adults preferred. No pets please! \$225. unheated. Available December 15. Call 646-0238 or 227-3525. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, unheated, nice area, excellent condition, \$275. month. 1-667-3420. 11:20-12:24

WEST SOMERVILLE - apartment 6 rooms, newly decorated. \$250. unheated. No pets. Call 648-2352. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom. Victorian with large yard, close to transportation to Boston. Available immediately. \$425. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 11:20-12:24

LEXINGTON 4 bedroom Cape with fireplace living room, family room in basement, one block to transportation and stores. Share complete kitchen and living room. Linen and parking provided. Call 643-2660. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON CENTER, nicely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, counter tops, stoves. Share complete kitchen and living room. Linen and parking provided. Call 643-2660. 11:20-12:24

WOBURN-WINCHESTER line, luxury two bedroom apartment, balcony, \$240. Walk to train and center. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. 935-2884 or 944-1286. 11:20-12:24

BEHMONT-FIVE ROOM apartment one car accommodation near stores and transportation, storm windows, call 481-9188. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, LOVELY and sunny 5 or 6 room apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms with porch, yard, parking. Handy location. 648-3586. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, THANKSGIVING Special. Historic mansion, 4 fireplace bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent fireplace living room and dining room, country kitchen with fireplace and garage. \$575. Singles welcome. \$500. Bessette Realty. 643-8533. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON CENTER, unique brick cottage, fully furnished with antiques, fireplace living room, beamed ceilings, dining room, sunny kitchen, tile bath, lovely private yard with garage. \$575. Bessette Realty. 643-8533. 11:20-12:24

MEDFORD, COLLEGE, Avenue, spacious 5 rooms, parking. Convenient location, near bus line, \$200. unheated. 643-3944. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER 3 room spacious furnished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, Milton Street, garage for rent or storage. Call after 1:30 p.m. 648-1019. 11:20-12:24

WINCHESTER 3 room spacious furnished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, near transportation and schools with garage. With option to buy. 643-0286. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, brand new bath and kitchen. No pets. \$250. Call after 2:30 p.m. 648-1879. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, near transportation and schools with garage. With option to buy. 643-0286. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, brand new bath and kitchen. No pets. \$250. Call after 2:30 p.m. 648-1879. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, near transportation and schools with garage. With option to buy. 643-0286. 11:20-12:24

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2:27-11:20

ARLINGTON - 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. Ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7:10-11:20

FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE ROOM, near Center, modern bathroom, kitchen facilities. Working female preferred. 646-0276. 11:20-12:24

ARLINGTON - furnished room with kitchen privileges, garage, parking in six room single home on Route 2. 20 Minutes to Harvard

EMPLOYMENT



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Alertness and intelligence are required. Opportunity for permanent and continuous employment. Excellent salary and outstanding benefits for employee and dependents.

41 hour week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12:30 a.m. - 8 a.m. Friday 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

If you are available for this schedule and meet the above requirements, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, 890-9300, ext. 358.
an equal opportunity employer

Part-time, short term employment for person to work with prospective tenants for Federal Housing Assistance Program. Applicant should possess ability to understand Federal Regulations. Experience in counseling and interviewing would be desirable.

Submit brief resume, including salary history, postmarked before November 26, 1975, to

Arlington Housing Authority

4 Winslow Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

SECRETARY
To Vice-President Of Marketing

Prior secretarial experience, preferably in marketing areas and/or secretarial school training required. Excellent typing and machine transcription skills will be utilized in this interesting secretarial position. Shorthand is not necessary. Initiative and ability to assume responsibility in the absence of supervisor essential.

- 36 1/2 hour week, 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.
- complete fringe benefits
- excellent salary
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, 890-9300, ext. 358.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

NEED EXTRA CASH

People needed for general restaurant support work, including set-up, grille work, dishwashing, and customer service. No experience necessary. Employee food discounts, uniforms provided.

For interview, apply Fridays, between 2 and 5.

666-1166

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

285 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C.P.I.

Century Publication's Inc.
3 Church Street, Winchester

We have an immediate opening in our Advertising Sales Dept., Good position for the right person, Salary, plus incentive - Many other benefits - Call Mr. Meehan at 729-8100 for appointment.

Hey, Mom!

School Hours Position
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Daily, Saturday optional.
Experience desirable.
In Church or Sunday School work.
Scouting, or Community work, etc.
For interview appointment call
Mr. Bartol,
890-3340

Not FREE

But Reasonable
A beautiful 1971 TR-6
Excellent condition inside & out. Many extras. Must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused.
Call
646-7075

WANTED Paste-Up Artist

Ability to handle any kind of mechanical. Willing to work days or nights. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Please Call Riki Allen

at 729-8100



3 Church St.
Winchester, Mass.

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown St. Lexington

R.N. OR L.P.N.

11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

862-8151

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

LABORATORY OPTICIAN
Five days - includes Saturday
Arlington Center
Will Train
Call **1-369-4712**
9 to 3

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8853, 495-6380. 6:01

TREE CUTTING and Tree Services. Any tree job also any moving jobs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 9:18-11

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 275-0908. 7:41

TILE WORK. All types of tiling done including: ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10:17-4

Furniture Delivery

All around person—experienced in Furniture Delivery and related Warehouse Duties.

Union Square Furniture

337 Somerville Ave.
SOMERVILLE
776-0716

ADMIN SECY TO \$170.

Take charge indiv. with professional attitude and image to handle varied special projects as well as normal secy duties. Figure ability & excel. typing reqd. (NO s/h) Gd. growth potential. Camb. Co.
Fanning Personnel Agency
Waltham, 890-2810
No fee or contract

ARLINGTON RESIDENTS!

If You Have Been Unemployed Or Underemployed For 30 Days Or More -

You are eligible to apply for positions now available through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funding:

- *****Civilian Dispatcher for Town of Arlington Department of Community Safety.
- *****Licensed Electrician/Instructor for CETA Electrical Training Crew.
- *****Communications Coordinator for Town of Arlington (Public Relations background in education and/or related experience required).

If you are eligible and interested, please apply at the following location:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

683 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174
(617) 641-0750

WE SELL
Kodak
FILM

DISTRIBUTOR
WANTED

EVEREADY
GE
POLAROID
HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement. CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect A614-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T. Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building-Since 1946 168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Admin Asst To President to 14 K

Attractive opp. for stylish Sec. with Col. degree & excel. skills. Must have 6-7 yrs. min. exp. working with top o-a-lon-large Co. pref. Be a real professional, poised, & articulate. Many admin. duties, & special projects.
Call Sue 272-6750
TRAVIS PERSONNEL
223C Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
A Fee Paid Agency

MACHINIST

Ability to set up and operate a variety of standard machines (Hardinge, Bridgeport, etc.) for prototype instrumentation and to work from verbal instructions and drawings. Some experience or training is required. Top wages with complete fringe benefit program.

Contact Mr. Leonard Aschenbrand at 275-9000.

GCA/TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Trainees-Nights

We have several third-shift positions available for High School graduates who are interested in entering the field of Data Processing.

We are seeking applicants who have a strong sense of reliability, good mechanical dexterity, numeric facility, a proven record of hard work in school or employment.

If you have been seeking Data Processing training opportunity involving up-to-date equipment and if you are absolutely sure that above description fits you.

Please Call:
Personnel Dept.

HARVARD TRUST

opposite MBTA Station Harvard Sq., Cambridge
Tel. No. 661-3300 Ext. 447-448
An equal opportunity employer

Teachers

Lexington, Andrews Inc., A. MacMillan Co. is seeking part-time people. Excellent opportunity for those who know the value of education.
For interview appointment Call Mr. Donahue,
890-3340

Receptionist Office Nurse

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturdays 9 - 12
For Interview Appointment Call
245-0045
Between 10 - 4

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894. 9:18-11

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted 14 days per week 4 1/2 hours per day. References required. 362-1431. 11:6-11:20

TEENAGE BOY wanted to care for 9 year old boy 3 days a week after school. 729-6121 evenings. 11:6-11:20

SMALL REST HOME in Arlington. Aide for 11 to 7 shift. Cook for Saturday and Sunday. 864-9154. 11:6-11:20

BABYSITTING in my home for 2 infants. 1 to 3 daily. Loving person. own car. References required. 362-1431. 11:6-11:20

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Wednesday afternoon, 11 to 6:30. For pleasant Doctor's office in Winchester. Great patients, good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful. Call 734-4400, ext. 2174. 11:6-11:20

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for part baker's helper. hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday, between 5 and 5 p.m. at Charles Donuts General office 138 Main Avenue, Arlington. 11:6-11:20

PERSON NEEDED to handle apartment rentals in Arlington area. Independent. Really. 862-2350. 11:6-11:20

ATTENTION MEN and women, flight or pilot careers with guaranteed salary and contract on completion of short training period. Only sincere minded need apply. Call Flight Services, Inc. 528-4628 or 528-9883. 11:6-11:20

SECRETARY-GENERALIST full time starting December 1 in Boston office. \$790 per month. Position requires good shorthand and typing skills but duties will involve more than secretarial tasks. Individual must be personable, able to work well with people, a problem solver and enjoy working in a busy atmosphere. Send resume to R.J., P.O. Box 386, Winchester 01890. 11:13-11:27

WANTED FULL TIME Dental assistant. Experience preferred. Certification not necessary. Call 646-2532 9:15 to 5 p.m. 11:13-11:27

NEED EXPERIENCED merrill stutcher for aviator business. Must have own transportation. 862-7569. 11:13-11:27

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for 24 hour restaurant. All shifts available. Call between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 643-2255. 11:20-12:4

RECTORY COOK & HOUSEKEEPER. country parish, two priests. All conveniences, salary arranged. References required. 272-3111. 11:20-12:4

LICENSED REAL Estate salesperson to handle apartment rentals in Arlington area. Salary plus commission. Independent. Really. 862-2350 or 861-1873. 11:20-12:4

MEDICAL SECRETARY in Belmont. 2 to 2 1/2 days weekly. Typing, simple bookkeeping, essential. Mature person preferred. Write Box J, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 11:20-12:4

PART-TIME DOG OFFICER - Town of Arlington Year Around Work - Applicants apply to the Office of Director of Community Safety Third floor rear, Gas Station Annex. 11:20

Town Station manager, full time, salary, gas station attendants, all shifts. Experienced or inexperienced. Call 354-4332. 11:20-12:4

FOOD BROKER desires part time sales person to call on retail grocery stores in and around the Arlington area. 3 days per week. Sales or retail grocery store background helpful but not necessary. Car allowances and expenses provided. Ideal for retiree seeking supplemental income. Call 877-5901 after 6 p.m. 11:20-12:4

DRUG CLERK wanted car, will train. Call 876-1960. 11:20-11:27

WANTED: ABOVE average person to help me in my wholesale business, part time. Ownership potential. Call for appointment 391-1520. 11:20-12:4

APPRENTICE - Manufacturing, table, warehouse help, and truck driver. Call 643-7690. 11:20

WANTED-RETAIL sales person, in clothes varied related duties. 3 full days per week. Some Saturdays. 729-5050. 11:20-12:4

MECHANICS HELPER with some experience for full time work. Apply Mr. Silva at Arlington Ford 646-7000. 11:20-12:4

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK two days a week for adult family. Personal references and own transportation. 729-2966. 11:20-12:4

FOR SALE

THE LITTLE Doll House. 129 Laitton Road, Route 110, Westford, Ma. Now open. Complete line of doll houses, miniature furniture, dolls, toys, books and jewelry. Open MONDAY, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:4 Sunday. 1:5. 10:27F

FIREWOOD. Fully seasoned, all hard wood. Call split and delivered. 933-0432. 10:16-11F

ROOFING, REPAIR or stripoff. Specializing in roof edge treatment to prevent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford or 244 Bedford St., Lexington. By appointment only. Telephone 273-9000. Eves. Jack Glenon, 273-0131 or 862-2445. 10:23-11F

18" SYLVANIA color portable TV. Recently serviced. Asking \$150 including cart. 729-8298. 11:6-11:20

LUMBER, new, 4 inches by 4 inches timber, 10 feet long, \$2.50 each. 729-3565. 11:6-11:20

TWO RAILROAD Choppers. Best offer. Write Box WK, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 11:6-11:20

SNOW TIRES. H78-15, B.F. Goodrich Truaker. Belled, white wall. Bought new December 1974, used 4 months. Best offer. Write Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church St. Winchester. 11:6-11:20

18" TRAVEL TRAILER - Holiday Rambler Vacationer self contained. Heat, Hot Water, Gas/Elec. Refr. Stove/Oven, Caravan canopy. Sleep 6. Extras \$2,100.00. Excellent! Call 729-4741. 11:6-11:20

FIREPLACE WOOD. Oak, maple, hickory etc. seasoned split hardwoods, by the cord or 1/2 cord. Delivered 935-1820. 11:6-11:21

RECYCLE YOUR paperbacks. Trade 2 for 1, buy 1/2 price. 1000's of best sellers. Nonfic, science fic, mystery, Gothic, Harlequin, etc. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12:4. Closed Tuesdays. Saturday, 10:5. 12 Mass. Ave. Lexington. Ari-Lexline Book Rack, 862-BOOK. 11:6-11:20

ORIENTAL RUG, 9 x 12, red, \$300. 729-5178. 11:6-11:20

FIREWOOD, LONG burning oak, cut and split. \$75. cord. 661-7145. Ask for Dave. 11:6-11:20

BEDROOM SET - Good Condition. Color - White. Mfr. by Bassett Mr. & Mrs. Dresser and Mirror. Bookcase. Headboard. Chest of Drawers - \$100.00. Firm Call 643-5630 after 6 PM or 646-7421 days. 11:6-11:20

SNOW BIRD SNOW blower, good condition. 3 HP motor. Asking \$75. 643-2553. 11:6-11:20

HUMMER COLLECTION. Many to select from. Call 935-4320. 11:6-11:20

OLD ORNAMENTAL wooden fireplace mantel. Good condition. \$25. Also 60 inch Youngstown white cabinet sink. \$30. Call 646-7178. 11:6-11:20

2 1/2" ZENITH COLOR TV walnut cabinet. 15.4 cu ft. Sears upright freezer. 2 Ethan Allen cherry end tables, 2 colonial chairs. 643-6815. 11:6-11:20

TWIN SPREAD, skirts and poles. Portable, playpen, bed frames, child's table and chairs, movie screen, 22x22 electric fan, 38x44 mirror, living room draperies. Will deliver. All new. Call 646-7088. 11:6-11:20

YOUTH BED, solid Maple. Excellent Condition. \$45. Call 646-5486. 11:6-11:20

DUGAREES & SLACKS, worn but in excellent condition. Junior size 9-11. Call 643-3524. 11:6-11:20

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, carved black slate tops, wrought iron and wood bases. Like new. Cost \$500. Sell \$300. 646-7297. 11:6-11:20

SEARS KENMORE Gas clothes dryer with automatic sensor. Excellent condition. 643-2985. 11:13-11:27

LOVELY MAHOGANY dining room table, four chairs, two extra leaves, table pad. Very good condition. 646-9222. 11:13-11:27

FIREWOOD for sale. \$65 cord delivered. Call Joey Calareso. 729-4914. 11:13-11:27

FOAM INSULATED one piece work suit, worn once. size 46 long. \$15. 646-5786. 11:13-11:27

PAIR FIRESTONE studded snow tires, 729-14 on rims for Buick, 90 percent tread. \$50. 729-8428. 11:13-11:27

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, double bed, night table, dresser with full mirror, chest of drawers, all like new. \$250. Offered on set cherry wood, full size bed, new box spring and mattress, 2 night tables, dresser and vanity, good condition. \$150. Mahogany console stereo, good working condition. \$75. Cabinet type, New Home, older type sewing machine, best offer. 648-7725. 11:13-11:27

STOVE, WHITE, electric Hotpoint stove in good condition. Best reasonable offer. 648-1314. 11:13-11:27

2 COLONIAL TWIN bedsteads and canopies, white with red trim, polyester quilted top. \$35 each set. Like new. 648-9255. 11:13-11:27

MUST SELL, Kenmore washer, new Hotpoint, harvest gold, 17 cu ft. refrigerator. King size bed and headboard, beige formica round kitchen table. Chairs. All in excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 5:30. 933-4187. 11:13-11:27

ELECTRIC COOKWARE, garment bags, hooked rugs, 13 hp. motor, tools, cameras, miscellaneous. 643-2930. 11:13-11:27

TWO OVAL shaped rugs, royal blue, light blue trim. 2x3, \$3 each. Power law rug. 2x5, \$7. Two scalloped edge window shades, 23" wide. \$3 each. Double cotton spread, white with blue, lavender flowers. \$8. 10 x 12 lavender plus rug, brand new, \$100. Long green, velvet dress, side slits, sleeveless, size 12. \$15. Days 729-9300, ext. 349. 11:13-11:27

BAUER PRO 99's Hockey Skates, size 6 1/2, excellent condition. \$17.50. Planet Specials Sports Center, 100 Lakeview St. 222 So. Call Vincent 643-1220. 11:13-11:27

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleaned the rugs with Blue Rays. Rent electric shampoos. 91 Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. 761 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-7680. 11:13-11:27

FILEN'S FRENCH Shop 3 piece walking suit, black, fur collar, size 12. 648-0244. 11:13-11:27

BRAND NEW pastel print love seat, custom made, unusual style, blends with any decor. 489-2270. 11:13-11:27

GRAY PERIAN lamb full length coat, silver dyed rink collar, classic striped styling with cuffed bracelet sleeves. Excellent condition. Matching hat. Size 12-15. Asking \$180. 648-0244. 11:13-11:27

LADIES 10 speed, free spirit touring bike, mint condition \$75. 933-4122. 11:13-11:20

FOR SALE

3 PIERCE king sized bedroom set, antique white, light green trim. Call between 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. 729-3049. 11:13-11:30

1963 CADILLAC convertible, excellent running condition. Needs some body work. \$300. 729-2065. 11:13-11:26

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size. Call 729-0755. 11:11-11:27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, local snow plowing, 3 small plowing units with power angling. Truck mounted blower. Customers and drivers \$7000. 729-2329. 11:13-11:28

RADIAL ARM and label saws, other home workshop tools, machines etc. Technol. Inc. 643-9439. 11:13-11:20

2 GOODYEAR whitewall studded snow tires. C78-13. Asking \$30. 729-6416 evenings. 11:20-12:4

GREY PERIAN LAMB coat & hat. Size 16-18. Real excellent condition. 1 length \$125. 729-4154 after 4 P.M. 11:20-12:4

CONTEMPORARY DANISH made sofa & chair. \$95, gas space heater, 75,000 BTU's. \$75, gas stove \$50. 729-3192 after 6 P.M. 11:20-12:4

KING COMBINATION sink, stove and refrigerator, almost new. \$200. 2 one season snow tires, slightly used, negotiable. 2 bicycles, boys - 10 speed, negotiable. Call 729-4724 after 5 p.m. 11:20-12:4

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany rose velvet mohair 86" sofa \$275, separate traditional love seat mahogany legs \$150 separate, both pieces \$375. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 729-1122. 11:20-12:4

MAHOGANY Dining room suite, table, six chairs \$350. Combination credenza, desk \$100. Excellent condition. Baby furniture: crib, bassinet, car seat. Reasonable 729-1128. 11:20-12:4

OLD EMPIRE chair, colonial ceiling fixture lamp, chest. Call 729-6764. 11:20-12:4

HAND KNIT stoles, collars, afghans, baby blankets and shawls. 648-9571. 11:20-12:4

AIR RAKE leaf blower, good condition. 895-729-5914. 11:20-12:4

HANDSOME WALNUT dining table, formica top, 2 side chairs, 2 arm black mahogany seats. Excellent condition. \$438. 11:20-12:4

LADIES YAMAHA skis, 670 cm. Reiker boots, size 6. Poles, skates, size 5. All like new. 729-1172. 11:20-12:4

ORGAN, BALDWIN Organo console, two keyboard, fruitwood, like new. \$385. Call 643-3166. 11:20-12:4

BEAUTIFUL HAND carved, made in Mexico headboard. Designed to fit Queen or King size bed. New over bureau mirror, queen bedsteads, draperies. 646-3633. 11:20-12:4

WOOD STOVES, Jotal, Lange, Chappes, Morso, Faber. Cast iron wood and coal stoves. Bow & Arrow Stove Co. 14 Arrow Street, Harvard Square, 02141. 11:20-12:4

8" GINNY Doll with 14 complete outfits, \$20. 11 Swedish matching cups, saucers, \$15. 643-8779. 11:20-12:4

DELHOMES - all wood construction, many sizes available. Prices start at \$12.50. Call 260-7446. 11:20-12:4

SNOW TIRES, 2, on wheels, \$84.54, almost new. \$60. 648-0038 after 5 p.m. 11:20-12:4

TWO, one year old studded snow tires with rims on 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle. \$78-14. 643-2543. 11:20-12:4

LAUNDRY DOUBLE tub-concrete. Kitchen utility cabinet, 36" white 7" artificial Christmas tree, never opened. One year kitchen set, formica with 4 swivels. 646-9785. 11:20-12:4

TELEX MACHINE, latest model, used only 3 months. Call 729-3618. 11:20-12:4

CHINA CABINET, fireplace set, love seat, chest of drawers, desk, bureau, living and dining room furniture, color TV, coffee and end tables, chairs, bookcases, lamps, kitchen sets, bric-a-brac. Some antiques. Lexington 862-4974. 11:20-12:4

CHRISTMAS BOOK! If you would like to be sure of a little peace at Christmas, give your 10 to 15 year old a copy of "The Old Moons House Mystery" by Myrtle Adams. An exciting tale of a three children and their hunt for an old family treasure. Available in Cambridge at The Harvard Coop, Boston at Walden Books, and Driscoll's Card Shop, 193 Mass. Avenue in Arlington. 11:20-12:4

ALL EXCELLENT condition. 2 wood executive wood desks, 1 steelcraft desk, 2 executive swivel chairs, 2 upholstered arm chairs, typist chair, desk lamp, air conditioner and other small items. Call 729-3618. 11:20-12:4

MOVING MUST SELL. Mahogany bedroom set, box spring and mattress. Dining room table, 4 chairs. Round marble top coffee table, 2 end tables. Call after 2 p.m. 729-0799. 11:20-12:4

THREE PIERCE baby furniture, like new, English Pedigree carriage, extra large bassinet, skirt included. Extra large dressing table. \$150. 646-3108. 11:20-12:4

MELENDY'S CHRISTMAS TREE. Plantation, 20,000 Scotch pine, fir, white and Norway spruce. Cut your own, any size \$6. Some cut only \$1 up. Greens, swags and candles. We have saws. Bring Rope! 8 a.m. to dark 7 days a week. Union Street out of Milford Center, direct to Ossage Road, thru to Young Road, 4 (arrows), Milford, N.H. Tel. 673-5929 before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m. 11:20-12:4

SNOW TIRES, G78-11, two for \$20. Call 643-7351. 11:20-12:4

9 PAIR WOOD outside shutters candle stick box spring and mattress. Dining room table, 4 chairs. Round marble top coffee table, 2 end tables. Call after 2 p.m. 729-0799. 11:20-12:4

THREE PIERCE baby furniture, like new, English Pedigree carriage, extra large bassinet, skirt included. Extra large dressing table. \$150. 646-3108. 11:20-12:4

LOSE WEIGHT with new Shape Tables and Hydrex Water pills. At O'Neil's Pharmacy, Winchester. 11:20-12:4

BELL & HOWELL Headliner, slide projector, carrying case, and 30 slide trays. Best offer 648-4258. 11:20-12:4

FREDERICK WILLYS Bumper Pool table full 24" x 48" playing surface. Solid 1" saltine core best accessories and dust cover. Brand new condition. \$125. 648-6450. 11:20-12:4

FOUR SNOW TIRES, 185-70SR13, Goodyear steel belted radials, very best, used one month season. \$50. pair. Good for Capri or similar car. 643-9679. 11:20-12:4

CLASSIFIEDS Continue

FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES. Conventional new tread. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14, H-78 X 14 and 15's, also 560 X 15 at \$11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 11-20-12-4

SNOW TIRES. Conventional new tread. Guaranteed. E-78 X 14, H-78 X 14 and 15's, also 560 X 15 at \$11.50 each and up. 648-1594. East Arlington. 11-20-12-4

CONTEMPORARY VINYL. Sofa, sectional, 2 chairs, butcher block desk and chair, maple end table. Adult Hart skin with Nevada bindings. Best offer. Call anytime. 641-0167. 11-20-12-4

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All bases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. 11-20-12-4

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 643-2844. 6-19-12-4

GENERAL OFFICE experience, knowledge of Burroughs bookkeeping machine, comptometer, typing, adding machine, posting, filing, billing, accounts receivable. I am available on Tuesday also other hours. If interested write Box W-1, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 11-6-11-20

PAPER HANGING, ceilings repaired and painted. Carpentry, painting, window cleaning. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 11-6-11-20

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE middle aged woman desires work as companion to elderly person. Call 776-4696. 11-6-11-20

TYPING, quality product by experienced legal secretary. Notary Local pick-up 272-1383. 11-13-11-27

MATURE WOMAN willing to sit with elderly person, several afternoons per week. Experienced. 729-4944. 11-20-12-4

EXPERIENCED florist shop grad. Rutter School, would like work for holidays or on call. Please call 729-4517. 11-20-12-4

PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital trained. References, wishes private duty. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7070. 11-20-12-4

RETIRED COLLEGE graduate, personnel-management consultant and part time professor desires part time work. 729-8725. 11-20-12-4

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, ball clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. 11-20-12-4

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. 11-20-12-4

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained servicemen. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. 11-20-12-4

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5-23-11-27

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McAdden. 729-1017. 7-11-11-27

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 10-24-11-27

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicemen, 60 SUMMER Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 3-6-11-22-76

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Call Larry's Services, 24 Main Street. 893-9000. 11-20-12-4

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6-12-11-20

WOMAN NEEDED for general housework 4 to 5 hours per week. Personal references. Park Circle 9186. 11-6-11-20

CARS FOR SALE

BARGAINS. 1967 Mercury Monterey hard top, low mileage, \$750. 1969 Ford Galaxie, 4 door sedan, radio, yellow, black hard top, \$750. 1971, 7 passenger VW bus, red, \$1775, must sell-divorce. 391-0945. 11-6-11-20

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA. 40,000 Miles. Over 30 MPG. New exhaust system. Very good tires. AM-FM Radio. Standard Shift. Full Sticker. Real Economy car. Call Eves. 322-9196. 11-6-11-20

1968 FORD PICK-UP. 8 ft. bed, 6 cylinders, \$450 or best offer. 646-3500 or 646-8403. 11-6-11-20

1973 MUSTANG. 8 cylinder automatic. Red with black vinyl top. 25,000 miles. One owner. \$2,600. 641-0745. 11-6-11-20

1971 KARMANN GHIA convertible, green, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 643-3064. 11-6-11-20

1971 SUPER BEETLE. in front end collision, good motor and transmission. \$650 or best offer. 646-2854. 11-6-11-20

1971 FIAT. 4 door sedan, automatic, AM-FM radio, low mileage, beige. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 646-3767. 11-6-11-20

1970 TORINO. good motor, needs body work. Best offer over \$250. 643-1516 evenings. 11-6-11-20

1968 G.M.C. VAN. Good mechanical condition, good body, 6 cylinder. Good on gas. \$825 or best offer. 643-0036. 11-6-11-20

1974 PONTIAC Lemans. 500, automatic, power steering, power brakes, original owner. After 6, 523-6336. 11-6-11-20

1974 DODGE DART. 2 door, standard, under 10,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,700. 648-9833. 11-6-11-20

1972 CADILLAC limousine, like new, 29,000 miles. Call 648-9817. 11-6-11-20

1964 CHEVY. 6 cylinder, 2 door, \$125. 643-8711. 11-6-11-20

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO. 9 passenger Station Wagon. Power brakes, power steering. 646-0216. 11-6-11-20

1972 DELTA 88. Royale option. Blue with white vinyl roof, new shocks, exhaust, tires, battery, alternator, regulator. Recent interior shampoo, no dents. \$1,750 or best offer. Illness in family. 646-3355. 11-13-11-27

CADILLAC 1972. El Dorado convertible, loaded. One owner. \$3400. 729-5469. 11-13-11-27

1974 MAVERICK, white wall radial tires, V8 engine, air-conditioning, deluxe interior, excellent condition. 729-8260. 11-13-11-27

1969 CHEVROLET station wagon, small V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic with air-conditioning. \$795. Call 648-9605. 11-13-11-27

1971 FORD Torino. 302 V8, 54,000 miles, 2 snows, new muffler, \$1600. 729-4039. 11-13-11-27

PINTO STATION WAGON. 1972, automatic. Exceptional condition. Radio, roof rack. Recent new battery, muffler, tires, (une-up. \$1500. 641-0501. 11-13-11-27

1973 MAVERICK. 2 door, power steering, standard shift, snow tires, 18,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1990. Bob Hayden. 643-3148. 11-13-11-27

1973 BARRACUDA. blue with black vinyl roof. 24,000 miles. 8 track with 12 speakers, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels with radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2500. 646-1544. 11-13-11-27

1973 DATSON 240Z. Red. Excellent condition. New Michelin XAS Cities Stereo exhaust. Many extras \$4000. Call Bob 729-7318. 11-13-11-27

DATSUN B210 11 months old, 10,672 miles, one owner. 729-7315. 11-13-11-27

1974 NOVA GOLD. one owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$2000. Please call 729-4517. 11-20-12-4

VW BUS 1972. 9 passenger steel belted hardtop, power brakes, power steering, snow tires. \$695. 729-2071 evenings. 11-20-12-4

1970 BUICK LA SABRE 4 door, vinyl hardtop, power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioned, 91,000 miles. \$950 or best offer. 729-8084. 11-20-12-4

1970 FORD LTD. Brougham, 4 door hardtop V8, Air-Conditioned, p.s. p.b. p.w. AM-FM Stereo. 2 extra mounted snow tires. \$695. 729-2071 evenings. 11-20-12-4

1969 FIREBIRD, new transmission and tires, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 646-2184. 11-20-12-4

CARS FOR SALE

1973 CHEVIE VEGA. automatic, 4 cylinder, custom interior, white walls, 2 door hatchback, white with green interior. Asking \$12,850. Call days 272-9000, ext. 349. 11-20-12-4

1974 MERCURY COMET, orange, white top, 9,200 miles, \$3,000. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0011. 11-20-12-4

1972 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, heater, good rubber, new exhaust system. \$187 or best offer. Call 648-2295. 11-20-12-4

1960 VW BUG. sun roof, excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. Call 646-6620 or 643-6225. 11-20-12-4

1970 CHEVIE IMPALA. white, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, black vinyl roof. \$795. 648-1931. 11-20-12-4

1971 FORD GALAXIE. 4 door, yellow with black hard top. Radio, air conditioning. Beautiful car in great shape. Forced to sell. \$1,175 or best offer. 391-0945. 11-20-12-4

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2 extra wheels with snow tires. \$800 or best offer. 643-8255. 11-20-12-4

1969 CHARGER 318, buckets, console, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call after 6, 643-2266. 11-20-12-4

1969 TOYOTA CORONA. 46,500 miles, 4 door automatic, good tires, radio & heater, sky blue, excellent condition. \$650. 646-2378. 11-20-12-4

PICK-UP 1971 Ford, F250, 4X4 with Fisher angle plow, 4 speed, cab lights, radio and heater. Air horns. Low mileage. \$2,995. 648-5169. 11-20-12-4

69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 15,000 miles, new engine, new automatic transmission, all high performance. Extra parts also. Best offer. Before midnight. 648-2425. After midnight 354-9432. 11-20-12-4

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, yellow, roof rack, new tires, excellent running condition. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 646-9300. 11-20-12-4

CAPRICE 1969 2 door, fully automatic, stereo, mileage 23,700, 2 year usage, 7 year excuse tax. Call 729-3497, after 6 p.m. 11-20-12-4

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Woman's watch, vicinity of First National Supermarket in Winchester. Owner may identify by inscription. Call between 4-7 p.m. 729-0606. 11-6-11-20

LOST, SEPTEMBER 25, young grey tiger cat male, thin tail. Vicinity Robbins Road, Arlington. Reward \$27-1920. 11-6-11-20

LOST, REWARD for long haired tiger cat. Country Club area, Arlington. 646-7347. 11-6-11-20

LOST AFGHAN puppy, white, vicinity Swanton Street, Winchester. 729-5146. 11-6-11-20

LOST SMALL, 3 year old, female tiger cat. Finder please call 729-8570. 11-6-11-20

LOST: VICINITY MDC Rink. Orange and white tiger cat. Reward. Call 646-0410 or 646-2380. 11-13-11-27

LOST FEMALE gold, black and white cat, lost East Arlington Nov. 8. Call 641-0615 after 4:30. 11-13-11-27

LOST GOLD hoop pierced earring, vicinity Arlington Center and Spy Pond. Sentimental value. Reward. Call after 6 p.m. 648-8779. 11-20-12-4

WHITE RABBIT. Vicinity of George road, Winchester. Reward. 729-7715. 11-20-12-4



TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of TWO TEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION, INC. concerning the premises located at 58 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER.

The petitioner seeks a Special Permit, pursuant to Section 6.24 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the construction of a new Knights of Columbus Hall upon the above premises, such structure being located less than forty (40) feet from the lot boundary lines, as stipulated within the SCI zoning district.

Board of Appeals
Frederick D. Herberich, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson
11-20-2W

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY concerning the premises located at 94 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER.

The petitioner requests a two (2) year extension of the variance previously granted by the Board of Appeals on 6 June 1974. This prior action permitted the construction of an addition to the above premises but mandated that construction commence prior to 6 June 1976.

Board of Appeals
Frederick D. Herberich, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson
11-20-2W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 63904 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book thereof.

Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph C. Cioni, Treasurer
11-13-2W

Pupils base Bicentennial theme on the Winchester of old days

Many, many years ago, longer than anyone can remember, Winchester was known as Waterfield.

There were forests all around, the hillsides were covered with pine and spruce and the valleys were thick with maples and hickory trees. Among the trees some clearings might be found. These were the farms, about a dozen in all, that belonged to the early settlers.

Many crafts were to be found in these farmhouses and this is the theme that The Town and School Bicentennial Committee decided to develop into learning kits for various grade levels for Winchester students. The first of these kits to be readied is for primary grades, and is now in circulation among the elementary schools.

Do you know how to make a cornhusk doll? Whatever is an apple doll? How do you dip candles? Let's have a quilting bee. Anyone for making soap?

If you would like to know more, just come to the primary unit at the Washington School and talk with the children about the interesting projects that they have been doing for the past weeks centering on the kit "Early American Crafts." Their study develops around a replica of a salt box house and the many home crafts that the early settlers used to provide for their daily needs. Material for the projects are provided, including a Teacher's Manual.

Mrs. Alice Curran served as chairperson for the Primary Grades Bicentennial Committee. Members of her committee were Mrs. Rose Limerick, Mrs. Mimi DeMarco, Mrs. Joan Ross, Mrs. Marjorie Berger, and Miss Sue Githner. Meetings were held through the past school year and long into the summer.

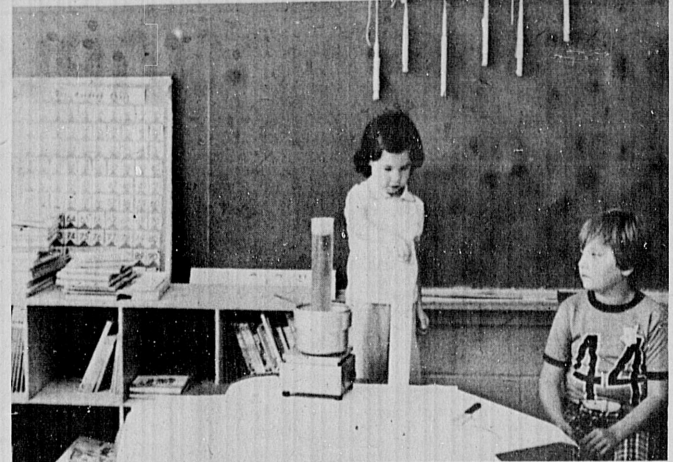
mer, researching materials, collecting books, film-loops, slide-tapes and charts to have the kit ready for the fall of 1975.

This Bicentennial project has been tremendously interesting for the children. The members of the committee who came to school to demonstrate the making of the various items added to the presentation and gave many helpful suggestions to the teachers. Group projects were planned by Miss Susan Tussing, Miss Helen Clark and Mrs. Marjorie Berger, teachers of the primary unit. Children in Miss Patricia Fay's class were also included.

Two culminating activities were the making of a patch-work quilt which is the first corner of an "all schools" quilt. It is due for completion in June and will be presented to the town. Also, the children made corn bread spread with wild honey—a real taste of the "long ago" and a perfect birthday celebration.

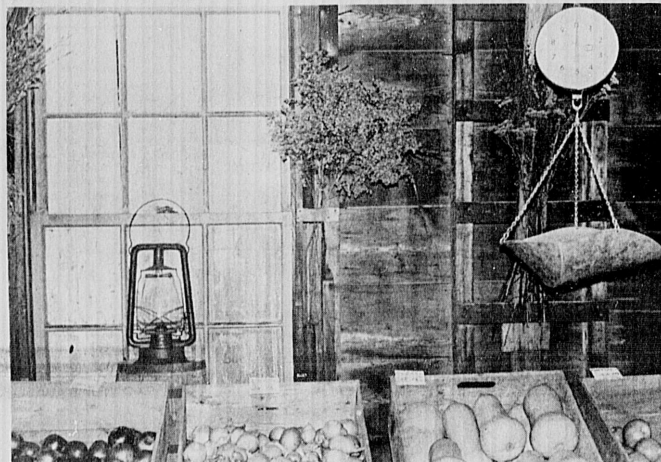
Mr. George Flynn, principal of the Washington School, was most enthusiastic about the "Early Crafts" kit and made arrangements for the kit materials and the children's craft items to be shown at the Mothers' Association meeting and at the recent School Committee meeting held at the Washington School.

The salt box house was constructed by the Industrial Arts Department of the Winchester High School under the direction of Mr. George Robertie. An operable replica of a grist mill was constructed by Mr. Herbert Cabral of the Washington School. Mr. William O'Connor, director of the Social Studies Council, is making plans to add the kit to the Social Studies Curriculum for the primary grades.



Washington School bicentennial activities

Old-time farm stand harks back to the last century



Vegetables look tempting and fresh.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

By KAREN WHITTLESEY-FIRST

There's a bit of the nineteenth century farm life in Winchester.

Right across from the new West Side fire house, just up from the modern St. Eulalia's on Ridge street, is a vegetable stand. Not your ordinary potatoes and pumpkins set up in a few shallow boxes, though.

You walk up the gravel path beside the tilled soil along a row of big orange pumpkins. At the top of the path is a one-room shed you've seen illustrated in some pre-Civil War story of life on the farm.

There's a wood pile just outside the door, and dried corn, and more pumpkins. Around back some men are cutting up more wood.

But the charm is inside the shed. Cliff Hamilton, a good-looking man with a Smith Brothers beard, is sitting by a big black stove, the only source of heat, reading about Christmas trees. Gus Soule is tallying sales by hand on a shiny plank stretched across two turn-of-the-century flour barrels.

Both men have smiles and easy-going speech. There's no rush here inside the shed.

There's no light either. Business hours are morning to dark, Wednesday through Sunday. The shed and nearby barn and house are owned by R. Curtis Hamilton. This is only the second year he has had a farm stand and it's hard to tell if it will be able to compete with Mahoney's. This season there will be Christmas trees from Vermont and New Hampshire.

"I think we'll do all right," Cliff says. "We don't have much advertising and it's hard to say for sure, but we're in a good location, I think."

You go in to buy some lettuce or a bunch of carrots, but you want to stay. The stove is going, the barrels are the right height for sitting, the barn must have stories to tell since it was built in 1827.

Why did you leave your long-stemmed pipe home?

Two attend a Wheaton weekend

Mrs. William B. Budd of 34 Wedgemere ave., and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall of 1 Leslie rd., recently attended the Alumnae Council Weekend at Wheaton College in Norton, MA.

Medallions
Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.

Get involved in your community.
You might like it

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 67293 & 1900184 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book thereof.

Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson, Assistant Treasurer
11-20-2W

Microwave measurements help detect breast cancer

An instrument used by radio astronomers to detect molecules in space may help physicians diagnose breast cancer and identify potential stroke victims.

Two researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Research Laboratory of Electronics reported in the current issue of Science magazine that microwave radiometers, originally developed for radio astronomy, can detect abnormal temperatures in tissues as deep as 10 centimeters under the skin, by measuring microwaves emitted by the tissues.

Since abnormal temperatures often accompany breast tumors and other medical problems—such as hardening of the arteries that carry blood to the brain—such temperature measurements may prove to be a useful diagnostic tool.

Two professors in the MIT physics department, Dr. Alan H. Barrett and Winchester's Dr. Philip C. Myers of 4

Chesterford rd., are now testing the technique, called "microwave thermography," on female breast tumor patients at Faulkner Hospital in Boston. Their research is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

If the technique is successful, Professor Barrett said, it will supplement, not replace, other methods of detecting breast tumors. Microwave thermograms would not give as precise information about breast tumors as x-rays.

But unlike x-rays, microwave thermography is suitable for routine checkups; it is both easy and safe. No radiation or probes are sent into the body, so the measurements can be repeated as often as desired without endangering the patient.

"It's no more harmful than taking your pulse," Professor Barrett said.

To measure internal temperatures with a microwave radiometer, one places on the skin a small sensor attached to the radiometer by a cable. The

radiometer measures the heat radiated by the internal tissues, in the form of microwaves. The technique is possible because microwaves can penetrate biological tissues. Just as the microwaves of a microwave oven can penetrate food to cook it, the small amount of microwave radiation generated by the body internally can escape to the skin, from depths of several centimeters.

A similar technique, in which infrared radiation is measured to determine temperatures, is now used by some physicians in detecting breast tumors, Professor Barrett said.

But "infrared radiation," he said, "originates from a depth so small as to be essentially surface emission."

He hopes that the deeper temperature measurements possible with microwave thermography will detect breast tumors sooner than manual examinations or infrared thermography.

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Winchester calendar

Thursday, November 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Winchester Unitarian Church fair. Luncheon served from 12 to 2. Handmade gifts, gowns by Priscilla of Boston. Tea served in the afternoon.

Nov. 20, 1975, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "World Within World." The tenth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library Meeting Room. FREE.

Thursday, November 20, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "World Within World." Tenth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room. Free.

Thursday, November 20, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America social. Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Kay O'Brien, chairman.

Thursday, November 20 Advisory Committee on Special Education meeting at 7:30 in the Conference Room at Sanborn House.

Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Winchester Lodge of Elks, annual turkey shoot at Elks quarters.

Saturday, November 22, 8:30 p.m. St. Eulalia's bicentennial Thanksgiving dance featuring Guy Olivieri Orchestra. Dancing 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Refreshments, Manion Hall. For ticket information contact Elena Rich, 11 Edwards dr.

Nov. 23, 1975, Sunday 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: Rusty and the Falcon.

Nov. 23, 1975 Sunday 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are OPEN.

Monday, November 24, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary No. 3719 social. Post quarters, River street. Connie O'Kane and Marian Wright, chairmen.

Mon. Nov. 24, 8:00 - 12:00 - Annual Turkey Festival in St. Mary's School Hall.

Nov. 25, 1975, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Knowledge of Certainty." The eleventh film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library Meeting Room. FREE.

Nov. 26, 1975, Wednesday 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Rusty and the Falcon.

Wednesday, November 26, 7 p.m. Second annual CYO volleyball tournament at Lynch Junior High School.

Saturday, November 29, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. St. Mary's CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles."

Sunday, November 30, 8 p.m. St. Mary's CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles."

Monday, December 1, 8 p.m. St. Mary's CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles."

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lincoln School Parents' Assn., boutique and rummage sale.

Tuesday, December 2, at 12 Noon-Senior Citizens Luncheon, at Unitarian Church, prepared by Church Women United; reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank DelGreco. (Reservations limited to 125 persons.)

Friday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Dessert and coffee served. Chances for handmade quilt.

Friday, December 5, 6:30 p.m. Highlander Second Congregational Church Christmas buffet and carol singing.

Saturday, December 6, 5:30 p.m. Fair supper. Barbecued Roast Beef. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets required. Purchase from Church office.

Saturday, December 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Luncheon served 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Chances for handmade quilt.

CS Reading Room focus on Bible

During National Bible Week, November 23-30, Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the United States will focus attention on this unique book that never becomes obsolete.

An article in the Christian Science Sentinel of November 22, points out that more than one third of the human race live in countries where it is generally accepted that the Bible is a sacred book, and many believe it contains the secret of that ultimate truth of eternal life which leads mankind to work out of the problem of mortal existence into the happier and more satisfying experience of spiritual being. The Bible continues to be the best selling book in the world.

The King James version of the Bible is available at the Christian Science Reading Room in Winchester Center in a wide range of sizes, bindings and prices. Beautifully hand-crafted leather editions come in four sizes in gold-embossed garnet, deep brown or black morocco. Cloth bindings in beige, brown, blue and leaf green as well as the popular paperback are attractive and practical. Braille and foreign language editions may be ordered. Also available for purchase or borrowing are Bible study aids such as Bible dictionaries, commentaries and concordances. The continuity of the Bible series by Thomas Leishman, and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy are available. For children there are book-records of favorite Bible stories.

The Christian Science Reading Room is maintained especially for the community. Students, shoppers, and business people are warmly invited to drop in and browse and take a restful break in the comfortably furnished study room where the daily Christian Science Monitor may be read. Hours are 9:30 to 4:30 daily except Sundays and Holidays.

Team player

Miss Cynthia L. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. White of Bigelow ave., is a member of the Colby-Sawyer College volleyball team. One of the newer varsity level sports at Colby-Sawyer, the team is presently undefeated.

Cynthia is a sophomore at the College majoring in the Legal Secretarial program.

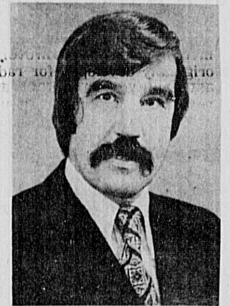
Practicing

Michael Stevenson, a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, is practicing teaching courses in biology at Northfield High School. A senior biology major at Norwich University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stevenson, 65 Nelson st.

Marshall's chain reopens store with more space

Marshall's, a promotional retail chain, reopened in Bedford, today, November 20, to a completely renovated 43,701 square-foot store with over 13,000 additional square feet to accommodate more merchandise.

Marshall's of Bedford, which has been part of the community since 1959 with brand name fashions for less, is now



Bernard Ribas
Marshall's V.P.

the largest store in the Marshall's 32-store chain.

In addition to more space for brand name clothing, footwear and domestics Marshall's has added a new Tall and Big Men's department which will cater to hard-to-find, larger sizes in brand name menswear.

Other specialty departments that have been in Bedford and have been expanded include Sample size, a department with samples from top manufacturers at their exact wholesale prices- Women's World which specializes in hard-to-find larger size brand name fashions and Giftware which features brand name gifts and European imports at 33 percent to 60 percent savings.

According to Marshall's officials, the new expansion will really benefit the customer with more brand name fashions for less plus a bigger and better selection than ever before. And with the opening of a new store in Swampscott, increased buying will mean even more brand names for less, 52 week a year.

CMARC meeting set for today

The Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (CMARC) will hold its regularly scheduled membership meeting on Thursday evening, November 20, at the Memorial School, Winn Street, Burlington, - starting at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Douglas Cross. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Members and friends are welcome to attend.

Completes course

Paul E. LaJoie, Jr. Northern Floors Inc. 600 Main st., recently completed a two-day course of instruction at the Ramada Inn, Elmsford, New York, on the installation of American Olean Tile Company's Redi-Set tile systems.



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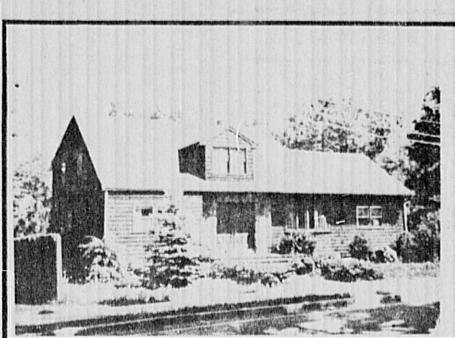
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Two honored



Alice Quigley

Two Winchester residents were among many honored

recently at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. W. Morton Grant, M.D., of 7 Pierrepont rd., was recognized for 20 years of service to the infirmary and Alice Quigley of 47 Russell rd. was recognized for five years of service.

M. Marrocco named chairman

Michael Marrocco of Winchester, formerly president of the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay, is chairman of the nominating committee for the Association

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Obituaries

Arthur C. Locke

Arthur C. Locke, of 44 Paul Heights, Southington, Connecticut, died November 3 at his home.

He was born in Winchester, son of the late George and Elizabeth (Ellis) Locke, and was a graduate of Winchester High School.

He had lived in Southington for the past 12 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Nitsche Locke, Southington Republican Registrar of Voters; two nieces and three nephews.

Mr. Locke attended Lowell Technical School in Lowell, Mass. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Mr. Locke retired in 1956 as a foreman of the heat treat department of New Departure-Hyatt Division of General Motors Corp. in Bristol, Conn.

He was a life member of William Parkman Lodge AF&AM in Winchester, a life member of Medford Council R&SM in Medford, Mass.; a life member of the Woburn, Mass., Royal Arch Chapter; a life member of Hugh DePaynes Commandry 20, K.T. in Melrose, Mass.; a life member of and 32nd Degree Mason in Lodge Council Chapter Consistory Scottish Rite, Valley of Boston; a life member of Aleppo Temple Shrine of Boston; and a DeMolay Uncle.

He was also an honorary life member and past exalted ruler of BPOE Lodge No. 1010 of Bristol, Conn., and a member of American Legion Post No. 97 of Winchester, Mass.

Services were held November 5 at the Flatow

Conn., with the Rev. John H. Kidder of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Meriden.

Ruth Lundquist

Funeral service for Ruth (Olson) Lundquist, 72, of Woburn, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Open Bible, Burlington. She died Tuesday in Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lundquist was employed at the Winchester Savings Bank for a number of years and was the former owner of Lundquist Wholesale Florists of Woburn.

She was an active member of the Church of the Open Bible. After the death of her husband, Victor M. Lundquist, she went to Africa and served as a missionary with her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winchell. She remained there for six years.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Winchell who now lives in Illinois, she leaves two sons, Richard B. of North Carolina, and David W. of Woburn; and a daughter, Mrs. Allen Nelson, also of Woburn.

She is also survived by a brother, Chester of Missouri and three sisters, Mrs. Esta Peterson of Woburn; Mrs. Alice Peterson of Reading and Mrs. Mable Erlandson of Amherst, N.H.

Burial will be in Woodbrook Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by Bixby Funeral Home, 14 Johnson st., Woburn.

He was a member of the Everett Elks Club.

He was the son of Arthur W. and Theresa (Johnson) Anderson.

He attended Everett schools and was graduated from Tufts University with executive training.

He was a member of St. Eulalia's Church.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Doyle); a son, John T. Anderson of Lynnfield and two daughters, Mrs. William (Lois) Melnerney of Lynnfield and Mrs. William (Mary Jane) Errico of Lynnfield.

He is also survived by a brother, Robert W. Anderson of Norfolk, Va., and 10 grandchildren.

Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Lynnfield. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

John Anderson

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 this morning at St. Eulalia's Church for John Anderson of Lynnfield who died Monday at Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Rev. Father Paul McNerny of St. Ann's Church, Wayland, will officiate.

He was president and chief executive officer of the Touraine Paint Company, Everett, and lived in Winchester for 23 years.

He began working for Touraine (then called West Paint Company) as an order clerk in 1930. Through the years he was both credit and sales manager and in 1950 was elected vice-president. He held the position of president and chief executive officer since 1953.

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Michael P. Lilley

Michael Patrick Lilley, seven and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Murray Lilley of Woburn, died November 9 at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an illness of short duration.

Graveside services were held at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn, November 12, with Rev. Father Power of St. Anthony's Church, Woburn, officiating.

George R. Salyer

George R. Salyer, formerly of Central street, died November 11 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

He was a 1924 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1929 graduate at Dartmouth College.

He lived in Pennfield, N.Y., and worked for Eastman

Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., from 1929 until his retirement a few years ago when he moved to California.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Loeb of San Luis Obispo, and a daughter, Mrs. David (Audrey) Perkins of Downey, Calif.

He was a veteran of World War I.

He leaves his wife, Janice (Tierney) and two daughters, Mary L. and Susan G.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Enrolled at Wesleyan Univ.

Virginia W. Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of 5 Sheffield rd. is enrolled as a freshman at Wesleyan University.

She is a Winchester High School graduate.

Stowe promoted

Lewis E. Stowe Jr. of Winchester and York Village, Me., has been promoted to the position of vice-president of operations for McCord's Heat Transfer Division.

He will be in charge of a new plant to be opened in Canton, S.D. He will take over his new assignment in a few weeks. His wife, Joyce, and their three children will follow early in 1976.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stowe are 1962 graduates of Northeastern University.



The new organ is ready for service at St. Eulalia's. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

New organ is dedicated at church

The Boston Archdiocesan Choir School from St. Paul's, Cambridge, joined parishioners of St. Eulalia's in Winchester, on Sunday for the blessing and dedication of the new church organ.

The organ, originally built in 1906 for a Methodist church in Malden, was rebuilt by Richard Nickerson for the church.

After the Rev. Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons, pastor of St. Eulalia's dedicated the organ, Dr. Theodore Marier led the choir and John Dunn, organ soloist, in a program of music to celebrate the event. The church has waited more than a year for the organ.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

facing in trying to have a fence installed at one of the Ginn Field playing areas. He feels a fence is a necessary part of Little League play.

"You know how it feels to hit one over the fence or to have the ball bounce off the fence for a hit," he told the selectmen, "you've been there. We have to have that fence."

The trouble has been coming from the adult slow pitch teams which do not use the fence and have had it taken down and not replaced.

Stuart spoke for the town's tennis players when he requested a resurfacing of the Palmer street courts. He said that more than 82,000 player hours per season on the clay have an adverse effect on the surface and he would like to see successive resurfacing.

John Ahearn, attorney for the Housing Authority, stopped by the meeting to tell the selectmen that the bids for the Lincoln School site will be going out in March or April, but that there is not enough money available for the \$800 building application fee set by Board of Selectmen. He asked that the fee be waived and the selectmen agreed to take the matter up.

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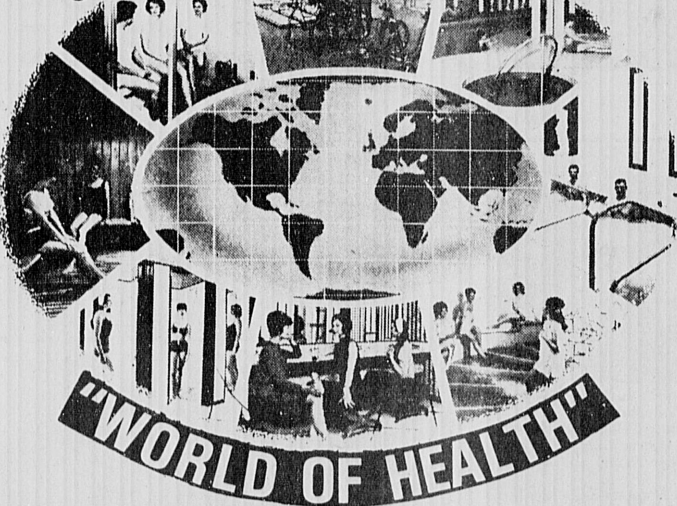
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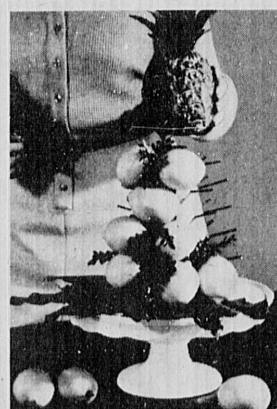
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VOL. XCV, NO. 14

28 Pages 2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 27, 1975

20 cents

Ten articles for special town meeting

Town meeting members will be acting on 10 articles at a special meeting on December 4 at the Winchester High School auditorium beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The article expected to have the meeting engaged in most discussion is one submitted by an ad hoc committee to stabilize the tax rate.

Members of the committee are Robert C. Ericson, John F. Mitchell, Mary Brink, Richard L. Sampson, Mary A. Meader, Clarence Borggaard, Edward F. O'Connell, Joseph W. Saylor, Justin James and Ralph Atkinson.

They will ask the town meeting for a five per cent across the board budget reduction. They expect to gain this by having the Board of Selectmen, Library Trustees and the School Committee to include certain budget information, not otherwise requested to the Town Meeting.

In a report to town meeting members, the ad hoc committee said: "We cannot permit business as usual (another tax increase) at the 1975 annual meeting."

Their article is designed to set in motion an

Meeting--page 5



They learn by the dozens—Winchester Cub Scouts (l-r) Dick Anderson, David Burchfield, Pat Berkley, Matt Phaneuf, Bob Feldmann and Sean Lynch of Pack 525 are practicing the art of tying knots at Saturday's mammoth Scout Skills Show at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. Sponsored by the local Minuteman Council, the day-long event was a dramatic presentation of the advancement program of the BSA. It attracted thousands of visitors. (Photo by Don Young)

Superintendent back to drawing board

Schools closings plan out, new one ordered by board

The controversial schools phase-out plan of Superintendent William C. MacDonald was put aside by the school committee Monday night.

MacDonald was ordered to come up with an alternate plan that would not eliminate school buildings and the neighborhood schools concept.

Action of the board was immediately hailed as a major first-round victory for the parents who mounted an intensive campaign against the plan since it was first broached publicly by MacDonald late last summer.

While the board was admonished by some of its members not to throw out the MacDonald plan until a satisfactory alternative plan has been approved, parents obtained a foothold in the door of any new planning.

Mrs. Kathy Alexander head of the Wyman School parents group, which has had a strong voice in the controversy, asked the committee to include persons outside the administration in any new planning to prevent them from going right back into the type problem they face in the first MacDonald plan.

Mrs. Alexander asked, "On citizen input, aren't you making the same mistake going back to the drawing board among yourselves? Maybe it would be better if someone outside the school committee could be appointed" to help in reaching conclusions for such an important proposal.

Superintendent MacDonald, when asked by committee chairman Richard Pharo, readily expressed willingness and invited parents from the Home and School Association to sit in on meetings with him and members of the school committee. His preference is for four such representatives from outside the official school department family.

The board had voted for the alternative plan after Chairman Pharo praised Superintendent MacDonald's work in presenting his

first proposal. He said however, that the school committee perhaps had not given him the appropriate charge when it asked for a plan that would save the town a quarter million dollars in the face of a declining school enrollment.

He said MacDonald's plan had come from hard work and reasonable thinking. But he said the committee's charge apparently had not been broad enough.

As a result, he said, "We want a proposal that doesn't deal with the closing of schools, but a proposal to deal with the declining enrollment with a different angle on the situation."

He suggested the fear that the enrollment figures might prove to be inaccurate and if schools are phased out now, might require they have to be built later on.

School Committeeman Robert Frank felt the current proposal to phase out buildings should not be scrapped entirely, and found agreement from member Steven Parkhurst.

Member John Noble stressed the savings angle. Mr. Parkhurst said that only one segment of the community had been heard from, and that the others concerned with the economic side are as yet an unknown quantity, although they are a large sector of the town.

Mr. Frank said that any new plan should still consider some school closings.

Mrs. Kathy Fallon said the superintendent's group should come up with a plan that is perhaps "more evolutionary than revolutionary."

The superintendent said his plan still is the only one that shows the greatest savings. He said the questions raised by the community in scores of letters he received will be distributed for public consumption after they are edited and prepared for publication. He will receive some help in the preparation from the school committee.

Launch all-out effort for seniors' center

Town boards and residents got together Thursday night and decided on a roll-up-the-sleeves-and-let's-get-to-work approach to end Winchester's "crying need" for a center for its senior citizens.

Their intention to proceed immediately is fraught with questions and calculated risks, but they intend to move ahead despite the following:

1. There are no funds for such a center.
2. The site originally voted by the town meeting (Skillings path), will have to be approved a second

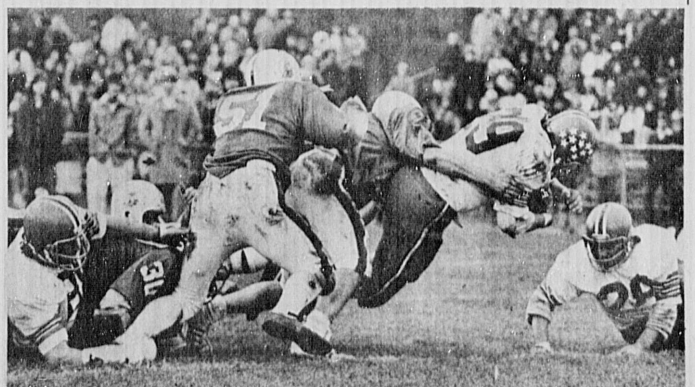
time after state funding fell through the first time.

3. They will investigate the possibility—more hope than reality—of getting a federal community block development grant of up to \$100,000.

Senior citizens themselves said they will take the bull by the horns and seek to raise the \$250,000 needed for their building from among the private sector of the community.

Senior center--page 18

THE game--Winchester-Woburn special supplement inside



Winchester touchdown is scored by Don Ball (19), who was injured and is not expected to play in the Thanksgiving Day game with Woburn. (Photo: Don Young)

Town schools attitude survey issued

More discipline is needed at Winchester High School.

The traditional approach to education is favored over the open education concept.

The town is divided, half for and half against, bringing children from Boston into Winchester for educational purposes.

The school budget should be reduced.

And more than half the populace opposes fiscal autonomy of the School Committee.

These are some of the major findings from the Winchester schools attitude survey begun last year and completed last week for distribution. A copy is in the library and at every school for perusal by residents.

According to the report, 1,891 residents responded to the survey which was open to all Winchester families. Forty-five per cent of the returned and usable questionnaires contained one or more pages of observations, criticisms and suggestions giving a total of more than 2,517 observations and suggestions in total.

The purpose of the survey, which was suggested by the School Committee but which did not involve them in the process, was to promote greater public awareness of current educational issues and to involve more residents in solutions; to stimulate local householders to think more in-depth about education; to provide the School Committee with first-hand information about constituents beliefs and feelings about the school system; and to give residents an opportunity to participate in decision making.

A separate survey was conducted simultaneously of students at Winchester High School. (See separate story.)

Householders participating in the survey were mainly in the 25-49 year age group, numbering 63 per cent in total.

Of those responding, 82 per cent had first-hand contact with the schools; 58 per cent have children in the schools; 22 per cent had children in the schools in former years; and two per cent were attending local schools themselves at the time of the survey.

OPEN EDUCATION

Approximately three to one throughout the town expressed the opinion that the self-contained classroom is educationally superior to the open classroom.

This view was sustained in the individual precincts where two to four times as many residents favored the closed over the open arrangement.

The two schools where the open class concept now prevails (Ambrose and Muraco) favored the open concept. However, their enthusiasm for this innovative practice did not approach the approval manifested by schools supporting the status quo - the traditional way.

The report states that local attitudes on this point are in keeping with today's national

trend of a return to the traditional school, notably in some of the suburban communities that were first to try the new types of classroom organization.

MAX-ED-OPEN CAMPUS

Seventy-five percent of the residents involved in the survey favor the max-ed and open campus approach to education for Winchester High School students.

The data here shows that respondents favor the placement of the max-ed program at those grade levels where students should manifest greater maturity and consequently greater responsibility in using their options more productively.

STUDENT GROUPING

Homogenous grouping, otherwise known as tracking or streaming, according to the

report, has long been suspect among the laity. Among some professionals it often fares no better.

Parents especially look on it with disfavor for two reasons: They mistrust the basis on which students are selected, and they fear the pupils will become locked in a track or labeled despite any future change either in motivation or achievement, thereby ruining educational progress and academic record.

On the question of grouping, respondents took a safe middle of the road posture.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT

A total of 1,353 persons (73 per cent) voted definitely in favor of such programs.

Regarding selective courses, respondents by a slight margin (33 - 28 per cent) opted to leave the choice of courses in the hands of

students and their parents.

REPORT CARD PROCEDURES

More than twice as many respondents favored the grade or letter system of marking as approved the use of terms such as commendable, minimal growth, etc. to indicate pupil's achievement. A written evaluation was preferred by 25 percent, while only three percent opted for the pass-fail report card.

The report said the recent trend away from vague generalizations to strict ac-

Survey--page 5

Local man injured in carrier hit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carey of 253 Swanton st. have received word from the Pentagon that their son, Robert J. Carey Jr., fireman aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy sustained minor injuries when the carrier collided with the American missile carrier USS Belknap 40 miles off the coast of Italy last Saturday.

When talking with The Star on Monday, Mrs. Carey said her son was still aboard the carrier as rescue operations were continuing. She said the JFK crashed into the Belknap taking the entire structure of the Belknap beneath the waters.

She said she understands the collision occurred about 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard

Late word from the Pentagon to Mrs. Lloyd Eugene Wilson of 58 Cross st. indicates that her husband, radioman aboard the USS Belknap, is safe and alive with no injuries.

Up until that time, Mrs. Wilson was told that her husband was among the missing.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Ann Breeden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fewell Breeden, formerly of 209 Washington st.

Time. A fire, which broke out, was contained to the JFK and by 10:35 p.m. the carrier was towed to Gaeta, Italy. Personnel at the Pentagon told her they are trying to contact all families of the crews and as soon as possible she will be able to be in telephone communication with her son.

Anxious as she spoke, she said she is grateful that her son is still alive. She said latest reports indicate one man from the JFK and four from the Belknap were killed. Forty-two men are still missing.

Saltmarsh to meet with residents Sat.

Winchester residents will have an opportunity to meet with Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. this Saturday morning, Nov. 29, at the Town Library when the Winchester legislator will hold office hours from 10 a.m. till noon.

During that time, Rep. Saltmarsh will be available to discuss recent and pending legislation and to answer any questions regarding legislative authority.

The meeting is one of several which have been scheduled by Saltmarsh for the purpose of maintaining close relationships with his constituency at the grass roots level.

Winchester man infuriated

Political game gets 'resident' of Chelsea an appointment

By GERARD P. DONAHOE

I thought I'd write a brief article this week concerning N.E. Reg. Voc. High School. Being the school committee men from Winchester has kept me very busy.

Although the committee has one regularly-scheduled meeting each month, which usually lasts for over four hours, there are also many sub-committee meetings such as budget, negotiations, curriculum etc. Phone calls and mail require a lot of my attention.

We are mandated by law to provide vocational education for our Winchester residents and N.E. is a school to be proud of. We urge our residents to visit the school.

However, there's a side to school politics that occasionally frustrates and infuriates me. When a certain group on the committee seem to band together, I'm afraid their political game isn't to my taste.

Recently, a candidate (one of 72) applied for and received the superintendent's recommendation and appointment. Only a month ago this candidate was voted not to receive the appointment.

Earlier the school committeeman from Chelsea had shown this candidate about the school and had introduced the candidate to various people, including the superintendent. Several other candidates were also in-

terviewed. When I questioned the superintendent, he informed me that "the Chelsea candidate had the votes."

This political decision angered me so I prodded a bit, found out that the candidate lived in Holyoke, had only fair grades, rather than excellent ones, and on the application for this appointment, had given as an address, the address and phone number of the Chelsea School Committeeman's family!

When I mentioned this to the rest of the committee and the superintendent, six voted against Superintendent Connolly's recommendation.

Voting against were Melrose, Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Woburn and Winchester. The candidate was not elected (Oct. 20, 1975).

On Nov. 17, the school committeeman from North Reading was absent; this same candidate was proposed again in spite of a questionable application and elected on a 6 to 5 vote. Voting for the candidate were Chelsea, Revere, Malden, Wakefield, Saugus and Winthrop.

I shall continue to combat this type of politics both verbally and through the news media.

Selectmen delay license to American Legion Post

In discussion of renewal of club licenses to six fraternal organizations, selectmen are withholding a license for the American Legion Post 97 which experienced a fire on its premises many months ago.

The refusal to grant the license at this time is because selectmen want to be sure the club is completely renovated and has been inspected by the Building Department, Board of Health, and Fire and Police Departments. When they see evidence that this has been

completed, they will authorize license.

They did give Town Manager Thomas R. Groux authority to grant licenses for the Aberjona Civic Association, Aberjona Post No. 3719, VFW; Christopher Columbus Club, Inc.; Two Ten Building Association, Inc. (Knights of Columbus) and the Winchester Lodge of Elks No. 1445. In each instance, Groux will review appropriate departments to be sure there are no problems.

During discussion, Selectwoman Barbara S. Hanks brought up the matter of the drinking age being raised from 18 to 19 years of age. She said, since the law will be changed after January 1, "we'd better be in touch with organizations and ask them how they expect

Rep. Saltmarsh responds to a Star editorial on 'hot pursuit'

--page 4

Selectmen--page 10

Manager seeks recreation advisors

With approval of selectmen, Town Manager Thomas R. Groux will establish a Recreation Advisory Committee.

He expects to submit an outline of charges for such a committee next week. At this stage, there will probably be nine members.

Meanwhile, residents who are interested in serving on this committee are asked to write to Town Manager Thomas R. Groux at the Town Hall giving experience and reasons for wanting to serve.

In the mood...

By KAREN WHITTLESEY-FIRST

The overwhelming beauty of the moon during the eclipse last week brought to mind a Japanese poem, a haiku:
Clouds come from time to time — and bring to man a chance to rest from looking at the moon.

In spite of us there is a power in nature which forces us to look and wonder at the beauty and the elegance of our world.

A bare branch making a pattern against the sky. The complexity of bee communication. Canada geese flying. Have you looked around?

Have you listened to squirrels running through the leaves? Have you taken the time to feel the texture of bark? Have you listened to the power of nature translated into music? The ideal place to play Bach must be the Grand Canyon.

We surround ourselves with man-made violence, pollution, obscenity, and backstabbing. We assault our eyes and ear, our TV dinner taste buds, and our minds with degrading sickness. How long will it take us to realize that the most wondrous miracle of life — nature and our part in it — is left begging for our attention?

Like the Indian in the pollution commercial, we must each cry for what we have allowed to happen to our world.

You know winter's coming when the Nutcracker tickets arrive and when Winchester's churches hold their annual holiday bazaars. You know winter's coming when you tell the kids to go out to play because there's not much time left before they'll be in all day.

You know winter's coming... but, boy, it's hard to believe on some of these magnificent days.

The early darkness and the appalling number of recent traffic accidents should be incentive enough to drive very carefully. Boston area drivers are justly notorious for their wretched albeit unique style. Don't let yourself become either the victim or the perpetrator of an accident.

Town Meeting starts again next week. It's a nearly pure form of democracy, we're told, but only if you take the time to learn what articles are before the meeting and to let your town meeting members know how you feel about them.

Do you even know who your town meeting members are? What about precinct meetings once in a while to exchange ideas? It's true that sometimes a member or a spectator dozes off after his or her dinner, but there's still something very simple and just in each person having the right to be heard. Your voice is important, too, through your town meeting member.

All kinds of thanks should go to everyone involved in putting the youth soccer program together again this past season.

There's a certain self-esteem that comes with that particular sport and it's good to see literally hundreds of our town's school children taking part. These kids have learned grace and skill combined with an awareness of themselves as athletes and working bodies.

The ancient Greeks valued an active body as well as an active mind. It's a pleasure to see excellence in sports and the Winchester youth soccer teams exhibited fine qualities, indeed.

Every one of the players — and the refs and coaches and parents — should receive a laurel wreath.

Happy Hanukkah.

Morgan takes helm



Commander Morgan

Commander Henry A. Morgan, Jr., USN, of Winchester, has assumed command of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine USS NATHAN HALE (SSBN623) in Bremerton, Washington.

The HALE just completed a two-year nuclear refueling overhaul and Polaris-Poseidon missile conversion.

As Commander Morgan takes command, the ship with her 140 officers and men begins a six-month shakedown period which will include transiting through the Panama Canal to her new homeport of Charleston, South Carolina from where the HALE will commence a deterrent patrol cycle.

Commander Morgan graduated from Winchester High School in 1954. He then attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year studying naval architecture prior to entering the United States Naval Academy.

Since his graduation in 1959 he has served on destroyers, diesel and nuclear powered submarines, and most recently on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. as systems coordinator for the new Trident Submarine Program. Additionally,

from 1963 through 1966 he returned to his native state where he attended and received the professional degree of naval engineer and master of science in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Commander Morgan is married to the former Marcella Kirwan of Winchester. They have three children, daughters Elizabeth and Katherine, and son Henry III.

Excerpts from Black Horse Bulletin

Here are a few interesting notes from the Black Horse Bulletin, the newsletter of the Winchester Historical Society.

... 100 years ago (1875) there were 78 births, 23 marriages and 44 deaths recorded in Winchester. The oldest person to die was Nathan Jaquith, aged 93 years, 10 months and 16 days.

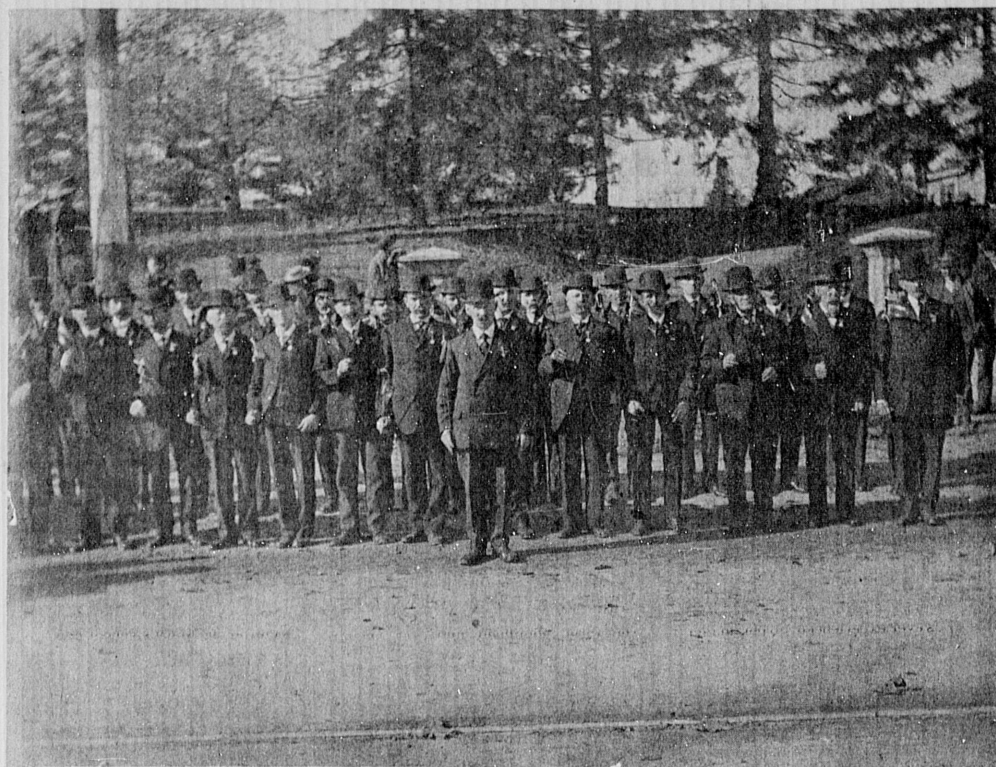
... The town of Winchester may have been incorporated as a town in 1850, but remember there were people living here in the 1630's.

... On November 30, 1838 a child lost its life in Detroit by taking into its stomach white lead from a toy in the shape of a rattle which it was allowed to play with.

Sad to think that lead paint is still around and causing havoc for children. Parents! Watch for the lead paint screening clinic to be held in Winchester in December. The Board of Health and the Mystic Valley Office for Children in Winchester will sponsor the program.

Alcoholic Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.



This photo is a real oldtimer, probably taken around 1900, and comes from the home of Mrs. Walsh, 27 Nelson St., who has been ill and left town after spending some 80 years here. The pennants the men are holding are believed to say "St. Mary's Winchester" and the scene is right in front of the K of C Hall, opposite Town Hall. Behind them is a hill where Skillings mansion once stood before Route 38 was cut through the hill, which along with the mansion, was leveled.

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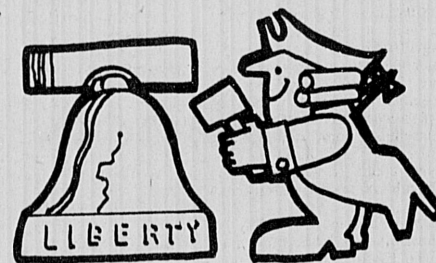
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Thanksgiving

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BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

By DONNA CURTIS

Thanksgiving Day will see people joining friends and relatives to celebrate. There will be football games to go to and others to watch on television, and, of course, the traditional feast of stuffed roast turkey with all the trimmings will be served.

Often Thanksgiving is called Turkey Day. The turkey was highly regarded by Benjamin Franklin. He felt it should be designated the national bird instead of the bald eagle.

There once was a swamp in Winchester named after Benjamin Franklin's noble bird. Turkey Swamp was located in the Middlesex Fells. The swamp was so named because of the many wild turkeys found there.

What was to happen to that bit of land became the focus of one of the hottest debates this town has ever experienced. So hot, in fact that it would probably have roasted any poor turkeys left in the swamp.

In the town meeting of November 8, 1870, the need for a municipal water supply was discussed. A committee was appointed and after "considering" the subject for a year could find no solution.

A second committee was formed. It sought advice from professionals. These engineers and contractors felt that artificial reservoirs constructed in what is now known as the Middlesex Fells was the answer.

The engineers recommended Turkey Swamp as an ideal location. It could be dammed at both ends and there was natural drainage into this trough of land. The ground was underlain by rock which would insure the retention of water. Plus the area was in an unsettled area which meant contamination was unlikely.

According to Chapman, "The report threw the town into a fever of controversy. The conflict was waged not only in town meeting and in the press but in stores, on street corners and railway platforms, wherever a few citizens were gathered together. The opponents of the plan were scornful of it as a piece of pure craziness. Some of the older residents, members of families who had always lived here, could not contain themselves at the thought of taking water from Turkey Swamp."

"There's no water there, declared N. A. Richardson in town meeting (his father had owned part of the land under discussion), except a little in the spring. Build your dam, and I'll guarantee to walk across your reservoir anywhere on the Fourth of July, and not go over the tops of my rubber boots! Another old citizen went up to the swamp and brought back to exhibit in the town meeting a glass jar of dark brown bog water in which several specimens of aquatic life squirmed unpleasantly. 'That's what they want you to drink,' he shouted."

"The debates became acrimonious. The opposition called the committee names and got hot shots from committee member D. N. Skillings. It became a question whether the town would trust to the business sense of the committee members and the opinion of its expert advisors or listen to the voice of local

tradition, which was that Turkey Swamp was good for nothing — not even for water. Mr. Skillings told the meeting that he would like nothing better than to be permitted to organize a private water company and take his water from this spot, if the town did not want to spend money on it.

"In reply Mr. N. A. Richardson, under the pen name of 'Victor,' argued that Winchester did not need town water anyway; its wells and springs were sufficient, and that if it was to have it, it should take from Woburn the pure and limpid waters of Horn Pond instead of the 'muddy drippings of Turkey Swamp.' The committee has mistaken the quaking of a few water fowl for the real sentiment of the people."

The furor continued until the swamp finally won the favor of the voters in July 1873. Three water commissioners were appointed. The area was cleared of vegetation and some of the mud and muck. The dams were built and pipes were laid through the streets. Finally what is now known as the South Reservoir was completed. On September 20, 1874, the water was turned on.

"The water supply proved to be ample; the level of the reservoir rose in 1874 to 19 feet, and the water was soft and highly palatable. The opposition were proven wrong and the beginning of the Winchester water system of today was a success. The only ones perhaps who could still find fault were the homeless turkeys."

RECEPTION

Which Winchester citizen invented that cornerstone tool of modern bureaucracy: the wire staple?

Who was the 18th Century witch said to have haunted the fields around Cross Street? Which residents of Winchester served as governors of Massachusetts?

How did the colonist Ezekiah Wyman of Cambridge street earn the epithet "Death on a Pale Horse" during the Revolution?

What Winchester citizen became the first female town clerk in New England?

What famous, exclusive fox hunting club began in Winchester from a baseball team of nearsighted men?

What movie stars lived in Winchester?

"What 'Battle of the Bulge' episode in World War II resulted in a lasting bond between Winchester and a little town in Belgium?"

What Winchester lads were on the 1955 Series?

When did Winchester High's superstar athlete, Joe Bellino, win the coveted Heisman trophy?

The answers to these questions may be discovered in the new handsomely bound two volume "History of Winchester" which will go on sale at the Winchester Public Library on the afternoon of Sunday, December 7, from 5-7 p.m. at an open House of the Winchester History Committee. Come one, Come all!!!

Winchester calendar

Nov. 26, 1975, Wednesday 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Meeting Room, Public Library. Program: Rusty and the Falcon.

Wednesday, November 26, 7 p.m. Second annual CYO volleyball tournament at Lynch Junior High School.

Nov. 27, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Generation upon Generation." The twelfth film in Bronowski's Ascent of Man series. Public Library meeting room. Free.

Saturday, November 29, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. St. Mary's CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles."

Sunday, November 30, 8 p.m. St. Mary's CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles."

Nov. 30, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library are open.

November 30, Sunday 2 p.m. Family Film Program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: The Loon's Necklace, The Boiled Egg, Cruise of the Magi.

Monday, December 1, 8 p.m. St. Mary's CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles."

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7:30, St. Mary's Sodality meeting and Christmas musical program and social at St. Mary's school hall.

Tuesday, December 2, at 12 Noon-Senior Citizens Luncheon, at Unitarian Church, prepared by Church Women United; reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank DelGreco, (Reservations limited to 125 persons.)

December 2, Wednesday 2 p.m. Children's Film program. Public Library meeting room. Program: The Loon's Necklace, The Boiled Egg, Cruise of the Magi.

Tuesday, December 2, 9 a.m.-noon for children, noon - 3 p.m. general public Lincoln School holiday ecology bazaar at the school.

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lincoln School Parents' Assn., boutique and rummage sale.

Wednesday, December 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Winchester Home and Garden Club bicentennial Christmas greens sale, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 4, 9:30 a.m. Friends of Winchester Hospital orientation for new volunteers, hospital board room.

Day care regulation workshop set Dec. 4

The Office For Children, the Children's Center, 533 Main st., Woburn. It has been scheduled to inform people about the content of the proposed new regulations which establish minimal standards for administrative structure, physical facility and equipment, staff qualifications and child-staff ratio.

An official public hearing will be held after the conclusion of the workshops (which are being held throughout the state) at which time formal

Friday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Dessert and coffee served. Chances for handmade quilt.

Friday, December 5, 6:30 p.m. Highlander Second Congregational Church Christmas buffet and carol singing.

Saturday, December 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Patchwork Fair. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Luncheon served 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Chances for handmade quilt.

Saturday, December 6, 5:30 p.m. Fair supper. Barbecued Roast Beef. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets required. Purchase from church office.

Sunday, December 7, 5-7 p.m. Winchester History Committee open house and reception, Winchester Public Library.

Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club, home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson, 16 Brooks st.

Friday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. Fall sports banquet by Varsity Club for all letter winners at Senior High School.

Mrs. Hankins on police awards committee

Selectwoman Barbara S. Hankins has accepted to be Board of Selectmen representative to the Winchester Police Relief Association and member of the Meritorious Awards Committee.

According to Police Lt. John P. McHugh, chairman of the committee, an award is presented annually at the Police Relief Association's dinner dance which will be held January 23.

Open gym hours

Wednesday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. adults only. Thursday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. adults only. Friday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. high school students and adults.

Saturday, 1-7 p.m. high school age and adults.

Sunday, 1-7 p.m. high school age and adults.



Friendly enemies! The pros and cons of Equal Rights Amendment were debated by Winchester attorney Margaret Mahoney, left, and state representative Carol Amick of Bedford, right, before a standing room audience at Hanscom AFB during a recent International Women's Year program. Sylvia Meyer of the AF Electronic Systems Div., center, acted as moderator.

Clean air makes for clean lungs.

Time for Joy

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Suffolk sponsors contest for 200 HS newspapers

Suffolk University will provide \$3200 in scholarship awards to winners of its sixth annual Greater Boston High School newspaper competition. Prof. Malcolm J. Barach, chairman of the Suffolk University Journalism department, announced this week.

Some 200 high schools have been invited to take part in the competition sponsored by the university journalism department. The scholarships were made available under a grant to the university from the

William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 19, 1976. They should be submitted to the Suffolk Journalism Department, Beacon Hill, Boston 02114. Winners will be announced at the special awards dinner March 4 at the university at which editors and advisors of competing high school newspapers are invited to attend. There is no charge or competition fee.

Top scholarship prize will be \$1600 for excellence in news writing. There will also be

\$1000 scholarship for excellence in editorial writing and \$600 for excellence in typography. A minimum of two issues published since September of this year must be submitted, and contestants should provide at least three copies of each publication.

Suffolk University will award each of the scholarships to a qualified staff member of the winning newspapers selected upon the recommendation of the high school. Last year's competition produced winners from Newton, Braintree and Arlington High Schools.

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SPIRITS OF '76

by DAN BUSA

United States is now the sixth largest per capita wine-drinking nation on earth. Americans are indulging in everything from inexpensive fruit-flavored wines to Cold Duck - a zingy mix of champagne and sparkling burgundy - to Dr. Thanisch Bernkasteler Doktor Trockenbeerenauslese, a German wine which, if it can be got at all, sells for the king's ransom price of \$125 a bottle. Why this sudden spurt in the popularity of wine as a social and mealtime drink in the United States? ... No one has been able to finger the exact reason. Perhaps increased affluence and more foreign travel by Americans is

the reason; women have learned to cook with wine and found out how it improves a meal. "Penicillin may cure human beings, but wine makes them happy," said Sir Alexander Fleming, father of modern antibiotic medicine.

Company or family dinners can be made more festive with a bottle of imported or domestic wines. **BUSA QUOTE** is also the exclusive distributor for "Spirits of '76" products. Our staff is always pleased to assist you with all your needs - just stop in at our locations in Burlington and Lexington. Stores are open from 9 am - 10 pm Mon thru Sat. Telephone: 861-1776.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Guest Editorial . . .

Hot pursuit: a response

By Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.
(Winchester's Representative to the General Court)

The current controversy surrounding the wisdom of "Hot Pursuit" on the part of police engaged in apprehending drivers of speeding automobiles should lead to some hard and fast solutions for a problem that has been growing to alarming proportions for some time.

But it is going to require a multi-faceted approach on the part of the Legislature, the courts, the police and the community if we are to prevent further needless deaths, injuries, ruined young lives, soaring insurance rates and twisted wreckage.

For some time now, I have been consulting with law enforcement officials, members of the judiciary, policemen, and community leaders in an effort to come up with legislation that will provide a realistic tool for those involved directly in the war against stolen automobiles.

I am convinced that the best way to do this is to make the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle a felony rather than the misdemeanor it is today. The latest crime statistics released by the F.B.I. leave Massachusetts with the unenviable distinction of having the highest rate of stolen automobiles in the nation.

A "joy ride" in this Commonwealth all too often, results in major property damage to the vehicle at best and the death of innocent people at worst. Once the offender is apprehended, the sentence for a first-time violator usually means the case is placed on file, or if it is a second or third offense, probation for a limited time.

Not only is this small comfort to the anguished owner of the stolen vehicle but it constitutes little or no deterrent for the offender to stifle his desire to help himself to somebody else's car in the future.

In the case of a juvenile charged with "using a motor vehicle without authority" without additional involvement, the record is usually eradicated by the time he becomes 17 years of age. Thus, we have juveniles who feel they can indulge in this pastime with impunity.

Many citizens are prone to put the blame for the recent deaths resulting from "hot pursuit" on the police who chased the offenders. Yet, how could we realistically propose to outlaw this technique if we are not to encourage more crime?

When a car, speeding at 80 to 90 miles per hour, is observed by police in a cruiser, it could be driven by the perpetrator of a major crime rather than just a "joy rider". Decisions must be instantly made and we certainly cannot afford the luxury of announcing to criminals that if they drive at excessive speeds, they will be allowed to proceed without intervention.

The necessity for proper training on the part of our police officers, however, cannot be questioned and I feel it is imperative that every man, assigned to a cruiser, be schooled in proper techniques of hot pursuit. I have learned that there are many Police Departments, that do not provide such training and if state subsidy is necessary for intensive training courses, I am willing to introduce legislation seeking funding for that purpose.

I am reluctant to endorse such a proposal. For one thing, I am a firm believer in Home Rule and I think the individual Police officials in the various communities of the Commonwealth know far better than Legislators how to handle their administrative responsibilities. Certainly, "hot pursuit" in congested cities such as Somerville, cannot be conducted the same way as in a suburb such as Lincoln.

But provisions can, and should be made so that the Police crossing community lines (such as the Medford police who chased the car down to Highland Avenue) know in advance what the local pursuit policy in effect is in the neighboring community. Ideally, they should be able to radio ahead so that the local police can take up the chase on the border line.

The legislation I will propose in the very near future will carry a mandatory fine or minimum sentence for the felony of automobile theft. Efforts made in this direction in the past have failed because there are those who insist young people who use cars for a short period of time do not "steal" them if they have no plans to keep them indefinitely or to sell them for gain.

Others maintain that to give a young person a criminal record for life is too harsh a penalty for what is essentially an adolescent prank. My answer to this is that we can't have it both ways. We can't condone acts that can lead to malicious destruction of property, injury and death because we want to give a break to the young who do not weigh the consequences of their acts if we are to put an end to our soaring crime rate.

We can't cry about skyhigh property insurance rates if we expect the insurance companies to pick up the tab for the wrecks that result from the unforeseen end of too many "joy rides".

We can't complain about the leniency of the courts unless we provide our judges with the laws that they can base their sentences on, and we definitely can't criticize the Police for enforcing laws that have been adopted for the protection of the majority.

But we can push for corrective legislation and we can call for efficacious police training procedures and standard policies regarding automobile pursuit.

As soon as the intricate details involved in the preparation of a Legislative bill are worked out, I intend to move in these directions.

School board's action

The action of the Winchester School Committee Monday night in ordering Schools Superintendent William C. MacDonald to come up with an alternative to his schools phase-out proposal to cope with a declining enrollment, was a good one.

Perhaps they could have gone a step beyond their charge to give them "a plan that doesn't involve the closing of schools."

It might have been better this time around, based on the first experience, to have him produce more than one new alternative proposal.

Even without that specific instruction, MacDonald might well do it anyway, now that he will also have the additional input of a

committee of parents which he didn't have the last time.

While he's at it, he might determine if persons from the other sector of the community, those concerned more with saving money than with preventing school buildings closings, might want a voice on the "input committee."

Then perhaps instead of coming up with two new alternative plans he might consider putting the best information from each citizen participant down the chute for a single report that will meet the needs and satisfy everyone. Although we doubt that. —J.R.S.

Art Production Staff

Advertising composition in this newspaper is prepared by C.P.I. Professional Art Staff. A signature logo of the ad compositor appears in all ads prepared by this staff. Following is a list of staff members and their identifying logos.

Natalie Talianian
Patty Duke
Wend Brown
Elaine Burnham
Connie DiCicco
John Flammia
Marianne Iacuzio
Maryanne Quinn
Jan Stoffregen
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WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements or copy but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

Speaking of turkey. . .



Sure I'm thankful I'm not a turkey! But I'm getting out of here anyway. Can't take any chances nowadays.
(Photo: Karen Whittlesey-Fant)

Letters from readers

Support sought

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Article no. 5 was developed and submitted to the Board of Selectmen by ten sponsoring town meeting members who have organized themselves as an Ad Hoc Committee to Stabilize the Tax Rate. The article has been submitted for action at the Fall Town Meeting provided for in Article II section 2-13 (a) of the Charter. It is our conviction that a favorable action by a significant majority vote will insure that the entire town, as well as its elected town meeting members, acting at the 1976 annual town meeting, will have the opportunity to consider the practical alternatives to a continuously escalating tax rate. We cannot permit "business as usual" (another tax increase) at the 1976 annual meeting. Thus, Article no. 5 is designed to set in motion an appraisal process. It will give advance notice of firm town meeting support to the Finance Committee in its efforts to hold the tax rate. It sets the stage for a 1976 general election where candidates for Selectmen and School Committee can campaign on financial issues.

We are operating our town government in a period of rising costs for both goods and services. Consequently any attempt to stabilize the tax rate will require the town to set priorities for municipal services and accept the changes necessary to bring income and expenditures into balance. The sponsors of Article no. 5, copy attached, have recognized the fundamental fact of budgeting that personnel costs and the number of authorized personnel are the controlling factors in the size of the budget. We further recognize it as a responsibility of the town to pay its employees fairly and recognize cost of living increases by granting increasing salaries. Thus, holding the line on costs may mean fewer personnel and a possible reduction of services. It is hoped that town boards can take into account anticipated retirements and turn over to minimize the effect of staff reductions the town may consider.

Every budget must be examined; both educational and non-educational, to see what changes can be made to achieve a stable tax rate. All the alternatives must be clearly outlined to the town well in advance of the 1976 Town Meeting. There must be maximum opportunity for voter input at the budget hearings in the early months of 1976. The town meeting, as the largest and most representative unit in town government, is the most appropriate place for decisions on priorities. The elected executive boards in the town, Selectmen, School Committee and Library Trustees are historically reluctant to propose reduced municipal services in budgets presented for Town Meeting funding. Thus, we believe that the Fall Session is the time and place where funding. Thus, we believe that the Fall Session is the time and place where the Town Meeting must assume a position of leadership with regard to the tax rate.

The sponsors of this article have carefully shaped it to attract broad support. We believe it will be recognized as a call to "responsible" action. It no way trespasses upon the fiscal responsibilities assigned to the executive boards by the Charter and the General Laws, to propose the level of services which they feel are right for the town.

We know that prior to the session where you will be asked to vote on Article 5, you will want some facts and figures to back up our proposal that now is the time to take action to stabilize the tax rate. We are still assembling supporting data. It will be furnished to you in a future mailing. In addition, each of you will be given an opportunity to show your support as a co-sponsor of the Article. We are circulating petitions of support among Town Meeting Members in each precinct.

We are hoping for strong support for this article from the members.

We are hoping for strong support for this article from the members.

Robert C. Ericson
John F. Mitchell
Mary M. Brink
Richard L. Sampson
Justin James
Ralph Atkinson
Mary Meader
Joseph Saylor
Clarence Borggaard
Edward O'Connell

Guild's thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

President Alice O'Leary and the other officers of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Savior wish to express their thanks to the various committees, members and their friends, and the townspeople who, by their attendance and support, helped to make our annual Bazaar such a huge success for the benefit of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.

Guild of the Infant Savior

Critical critique

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Curtain and Cue Society of Winchester High School wishes to make a few comments about an article by Karyl Scott in the Star Nov. 13, "Curtain and Cue stage trio of one-act plays." This article was not put where it belongs. Either Miss Scott does not know the difference between subjective and objective writing, or the The Star has a mistaken definition of an editorial. Miss Scott's article is mostly opinion and occupies a place on the second page supposedly reserved for factual accounts of events while an objective description of the plays and the students involved with them, submitted the week before, was cut and placed in an unnoticeable spot towards the back of the paper. In any case, Miss Scott's article was not objective, to the point of being unfair, inconsistent, and misleading.

Some of our specific objections are the following.

a) Miss Scott does not give each play equal time. In not giving each play the credit and criticism it deserves, she has shortchanged the reader by not presenting the entire case.

b) She does not have her facts clear. She said of the Bald Soprano, "they worked without outside help," giving the impression that only that play worked without an advisor, whereas all three plays had the aid of an advisor.

c) Miss Scott does not define her terms again when she subjectively, "in my opinion," chooses her favorite performances. Best out of who?

d) The plays are so diverse in type and content that they should not have been compared on the same level as she did.

e) Miss Scott's article did not have to be all sugar and compliments, but she did not have to use inspecific, unconstructive generalizations such as, "quite average," and, "lacked the final polishing."

The students who worked on this production are proud of it and are disappointed in the lack of professionalism on the parts of Miss Karyl Scott and this newspaper. We hope that Curtain and Cue will be afforded more objective treatment in the future.

Curtain and Cue Board of Directors
Ellen C. McCarthy, Pres.
Kathy Dorsey sec.
Phillip Green Treas.
Steve Toomajian
Michael Scanlon
Julie Butterfield
Martha Moore
Cynthia C. Jones
Sarah Horne
Christine Fopiano
Michael Early
Kim Shawness

(Ed's note: —Miss Scott's column is one of opinion and can be placed anywhere in the paper. She is our high school "columnist" and her material is by-lined. She rendered her opinion of the plays based on her personal judgment. In no way is Miss Scott's column an editorial as such. Furthermore, indeed she is not a professional, just as the members of Curtain and Cue are not professional entertainers. They are all students, learning by trial and error. They are all on the right path.)

Health costs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I see that the national health insurance spoke of sometime ago has gone the way of all good things. Our high officials tell us before they are elected that they are going to do so much, but never come through.

All these folk who have so much never had

Patchwork quill

Goodbye ... thanks for the discoveries and the memories

By PAULINE DISHMOM

It is with mixed emotions that I write this column...my last Patchwork Quill. I will be leaving The Star on Friday.

As I say farewell to Winchester, especially those of you in the community with whom I have had personal contact, I wish to offer a great big THANK YOU.

This column alone has been full of richness for me. In the beginning I was reluctant to take on this endeavor. I told the managing editor who suggested I do it that I wouldn't know what to write about.

Though I had been fortunate enough to have had published in magazines and other papers how-to-articles and stories of fiction, and had been writing news for a number of years, I'd never written a column of personal observations and commentary.

But the managing editor encouraged me and assured me as time passed it would become easier and I'd enjoy it. And he was right. I soon found I had more to say than I'd ever dreamed of and I gained much personal achievement. The column became a vehicle of expression like none other.

And the response from readers was all the more encouraging.

The name Patchwork Quill came from a dear friend who couldn't have been more excited about the project if it were her own.

My time in Winchester, through The Star, has taught me much about the inner workings and frustrations of municipal government. Like most average citizens, I was one who followed the day to day news on the local, state and national level, but coverage of town government actions has given me greater understanding and insight, and in addition has given me a feeling of personal involvement in the Town of Winchester.

While my observations showed great dedication and hard work on the part of most town officials for the benefit of townspeople, I sometimes saw strategies of manipulation, hints of secrecy and evidence of dirty tricks by a few.

I learned a great deal about zoning and future planning for a town, something I knew little about before.

Through coverage of meetings and personal interviews, I met many beautiful people with tremendous sensitivity and caring,

devotion to the town or special causes, and possessing unusual talents and products of invention and creativity.

And I met some angry persons difficult to please no matter what was said or done and some sorrowful folk who were displeased by actions on our parts. It is never our intention to hurt.

But this is all part of life. We must all face the bitter with the sweet and try to grow from each experience. I have tried to do this and consider my years in Winchester and with the newspaper for my own personal growth. What more can a person expect or desire from experiences and relationships?

I want to publicly thank the publisher of The Star for the faith and support he has shown and expressed to me and co-workers who have been cooperative, caring and friendly. I will miss them all.

I want to openly thank readers and contributors of news for their cooperative friendly spirits, kind words and gifts of gratitude. I am saving the pewter porringer for my first grandchild; the stained glass butterfly hangs in my kitchen window; the oven-warm brownies at Christmas and other gifts will be remembered; and the many notes are in my memory box.

I shall always remember Winchester and her townspeople with feelings of joy.

But the time has come to respond to the inner voice which says: "Pauline, move on now to new productivity, new relationships, new experiences and continued growth."

So, though there is sadness in my heart as I depart, I'm excited about future new lessons which will provide greater knowledge, and tomorrow's sunshine and cloudbursts which will bring forth glowing and colorful rainbows toward the fulfillment of my destiny.

Goodbye Winchester. Thank you for the many discoveries and wonderful memories. Adding these to discoveries and memories of the past gives me a packful of tools to help me climb toward my personal summit.

I have never felt more richly blessed and free to be myself as I do this Thanksgiving season of 1975. Whether you know it or not, you've helped me reach this place.

Thank you all.

Guest column

Dick Norberg resigns as chairman of Council on Aging

By WAYNE DAVIS

Dick Norberg -- Dr. Richard Norberg -- has resigned the chairmanship of the Council on Aging, a position he has held since the Town of Winchester authorized the appointment of the council in the spring of 1973.

He has been succeeded as chairman by Meg Harrigan, who has also been very active in elderly affairs in Winchester. Dick continues to be a member of the council, although his term expires in the spring.

Who is this man whose enthusiasm and talents have been so productive in the Council on Aging and in the committee that brought the council into being?

First, he can be called a "native," a boy who has lived in Winchester most of his life. He graduated from Winchester High in 1962, attended Boston College, and then finished his professional education at Tufts Graduate School.

His wife, who has been so helpful to the cause of the elderly with her secretarial talents, is also a Winchester product. She grew up as Jane Hood, graduated from Winchester High in the same class as Dick, and then graduated from Hood College in Maryland. For four years she worked as floor coordinator at New England Deaconess Hospital.

When Dick and Jane were married and returned to Winchester they brought with them not only a devotion to the town, but also youthful enthusiasm that has been contagious.

In 1972, when Pat Wells and Reverend Jack Zoerheide took the lead in forming a committee for a council on aging, Dick Norberg got in touch and said, "What can we do to help?" He was welcomed on the committee -- by far its youngest member. It was he who planned the detailed survey of the town's elderly, their condition, their attitudes, their hopes, their needs. It was he who enlisted the help of the Jaycees and others to computerize the results of the survey to make the 100-page report a state-wide model.

The survey showed that there are nearly

3,000 people in Winchester over 62 years -- people who have many talents to be used and many needs to be met. At town meeting in the spring of 1973 the Town of Winchester approved an ordinance that provided for an official "Council on Aging" and funded a part-time coordinator and necessary office expenses. For over two years the council and the Winchester Seniors Association have been housed outside the balcony of the auditorium at the new Lincoln School.

Said Jack Zoerheide, who devoted so much time and skill as chairman of the informal committee for the Council on Aging, "Dick Norberg is an extremely socially-minded person. He is an amazingly effective leader, especially as he deals with the process of getting people involved and carrying plans to a conclusion."

About the next step -- proper housing for the Council on Aging and the supporting Winchester Seniors Association -- Dick Norberg says, "The need for a community center for the elderly is not chiefly to provide a place where oldsters can play gin rummy and look at television."

"A community center would be a coming-together place where people with talents, resources and energy can be brought in touch with people who have problems and needs. In a sense it would be a clearing house where issues of importance to elderly people could be dealt with -- issues that have to do with housing, family problems, and health needs."

The Council on Aging is looking for a Winchester architect or architectural engineer (perhaps retired) who would be willing to work with the Council on a gratis basis as they prepare to build a senior center on the Skills Path site. Any qualified and humanitarian-type person who will willing to provide this community service should contact Dr. Richard Norberg of the Council on Aging office at the new Lincoln School.

The Star invites readers who wish to develop an issue into column length to inquire of the editor for use of space.

Guest column

to swallow their pride and go to a hospital without insurance, and be looked down upon because they are on welfare.

No wonder plenty of people are walking around with all sorts of things needing medical attention.

We in Winchester have some real nice humanitarians as far as our doctors go.

But I am told there are cashiers in lots of doctors offices now, and people feel they cannot go to a doctor unless they show that green stuff which no one has any of today.

We sure are in bad shape for a country as rich as ours.

When our new governor had his way with all those cuts, why didn't he take away from

some of these expensive programs where nothing happens? -- Instead of taking away from social security and our elderly?

Do you know some doctor's offices have signs up? Saying, "See cashier on way out please." If you do not have cash of any kind how can you do this?

The man who takes home pay of \$130 per week is really out of luck if he has no insurance.

This man has it very hard as far as everything is concerned.

Attention politicians! We need some kind of insurance for our middle class. So called: Health Insurance, I mean.

Louise Chase
Palmer street

★ Survey

(Continued from page 1)

countability for pupil achievement presented in terms familiar to parents and the public is reflected in the findings on this question.

EDUCATIONAL QUALITY

Respondents indicated there is definitely a difference in the educational quality of Winchester's elementary schools. Their comments sustained their beliefs.

DISCIPLINE

More than 77 per cent believed that discipline at the high school is not strict enough. Though respondents indicated discipline at the junior high level could be improved, most seemed satisfied as they did with elementary schools.

STUDENT-TEACHER RATIO

Nearly 80 percent favor small classes of 25 or fewer pupils per class. The single grade classroom is preferred.

CURRICULUM

Respondents rated all subjects taught to be good. Eighty-seven percent believe that sex education programs should be taught in local schools. They prefer, however, that it should not be offered as an isolated course, but rather as part of a broader course taught from K-12. This follows the current national trend, so says the report.

By a 61-38 percent margin, respondents who expressed opinions would like to see instruction in library skills increased.

SPORTS

On three questions dealing with sports and athletics, the data indicates a not overly enthusiastic attitude toward the equalization of girls' and boys' sports programs, and, one of balance toward expenditures for interscholastic and intramural sports.

The report writers feel this indicates the town's position as more in favor of a broad program of physical education for all students, rather than more emphasis on sports programs intended for superior athletes or for those athletically inclined.

SCHOOL FACILITIES

By an overwhelming majority, respondents who expressed opinions favor the year-round use of the Winchester High School. This question was the one to receive the largest single answer in the entire survey. Residents are committed to the wider use of the school plant for their own cultural benefit as well as for more efficient use of their invested capital.

SCHOOL BUDGET

The school budget appeared to be a priority problem. A reduction in the budget was called in the following ways: Reduce administrative personnel, decrease sports programs, closing a school and redistricting, decrease spending on non-athletic activities, reduce the number of teachers and specialists.

FISCAL AUTONOMY

By a margin of 57-35, householders disapproved of fiscal autonomy for the School Committee. In each precinct more than 50 percent of the respondents oppose fiscal autonomy as defined by law.

This, according to the report, is a stand gaining a large number of supporters throughout the Commonwealth.

TEACHER TENURE

A large percentage of responses (88 percent) call for change in the present tenure law. Of those opposed to the present system, 48 percent would require periodic performance evaluations, 40 percent would replace the present procedure by a system of renewable contracts, and in general the respondents took a strong stand for accountability for teacher performance.

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RELATIONS

By a 41 to 23 margin, the way to obtain effective communications between the schools and the community, respondents chose a school department newsletter.

Meeting with less favor were notices sent to homes, parent association newsletters, the local newspaper and public meetings of various sorts.

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Fifty-six percent of all respondents think that a citizens advisory committee should be established to make certain that the School Committee is advised concerning the wishes of the community.

METCO

The question of the busing of inner-city children from racially imbalanced schools to Winchester under the Metco plan, produced a 50 percent for and 50 percent against by those expressing opinions. Respondents with children enrolled in local schools voted "no," (48 percent) and "yes" (49 percent). Those who signified that their children go to private or parochial schools registered "no" to the extent of 81 percent.

Precinct 5 led with the largest number of respondents in favor of Metco (59 percent) while precinct 6 registered the lowest in favor (27 percent).

Those who were college educated favored the program by a 53-44 percent margin with three percent undecided.

High school and technical school graduates opposed it by 73 percent with 23 percent favoring it and five percent indicating no opinion.

In summary, some of the comments and suggested improvements are:

Let's have more of the three R's - reliability, responsibility and reasoning.

Get back to discipline so learning can go on in the classroom.

Expensive buildings and fancy programs can't take the place of good teaching.

More attention should be given to the average student. Students are being pushed into college as the only acceptable thing to do in Winchester.

More information is needed on the Metropolitan Regional Vocational Training school.

Our school buildings are falling apart... the grounds are like slum areas. A planned preventive maintenance program should be started at once.

Lunchroom supervisors should run a tighter ship.

Our schools reflect our community standards. The community is overly permissive.

National Honor Society is only a popularity contest.

We are concerned about the skimming down of class programs because of Chapter 766.

The very strong teachers' union needs to be brought under more stringent control.

Teachers' salaries must be brought more in line with comparable jobs in industry, banking, insurance.

Couldn't one principal serve two elementary schools?

Close at least two elementary schools.

Taxpayers over 70 should be excused from paying school taxes.

Let parents at their own expense hire tutors.

When the assistant superintendents retire, eliminate these positions.

The School Committee should do something constructive with this survey.

The school attitude survey report was prepared in written form by Dr. Mary E. Spencer, chairman of the report committee.

Members of the steering committee were William H. McCarter Jr., chairman, Priscilla Baumann, Mary Ann Crockett, Viola Duros, Joan Gorrasi, Priscilla Gray, Margaret Hallisey, Beverly Nash, Joan Pelletier, Harry Rothman, Pauline Shanahan, Sue Sweeney and Phyllis Williams. Others who played roles in various aspects of the report were Rita Bellino, Dee Drughash, Ruth Grainger, Ann Howell, Roberta Levinson, Joanne Morgan; Maureen Abate, Monty Aiken, Noreen Arcari, Aileen Barcus, Joan Bird, Gail Cooper, Audrey Deshler, Betty Doucette, Terry Ewald, Julie Gaythwaite, Sue Suvak, Abby Thomas, Evelyn Trageser, Fran Weissenback;

Anne Levinson, Ursula McMorro, Irene Schneller, Esther Seferian, Phyllis Stearns, Duilia Alfano, Stephanie Allen, Pauline Barron, Elaine Cahill, Virginia Phillips and Jean Test.

Also, Joan Gorrasi, Ann McGovern, Ann Sutherland, David Beaber, Daniel Ladd, Paul Amico, Jean Mortensen, Mary Jo Reece; Jean Abbott, Joanne Abdella, Patricia Boland, Cassie Gountanis, Alice Perkins, Fran Schutzberg, Eva Arnott, Aileen Barcus, Pauline Barron, Joan Bird, Ann Bonner;

Karen Donaghey, Brenda Joslin, Jean Kelly, Alice McCarter, Marlene Rothmann, Betty Shaw, Joan Surabian, Jan Duffy, Carolyn Lacey, Debbie Nash, Kim Nash, Adeline Pronski, Ginger Taylor, Joyce Williams, Kathy Williams and Robert Oppenheimer.

Youth speaks out...

Unlike their seniors, Winchester youths in the school attitude survey were persons of fewer words. But their comments ranged over a wider area of problems.

Students were less concerned with fiscal matters, personnel procedures and fundamental education and more interested in their every day school interests and experiences. These included Max-Ed, open campus, discipline, sports, methods of grouping and certain academic studies.

The students call for a more carefully regulated Max-Ed program.

They consider open campus to be a good approach to education but feel the program is not going smoothly because of a minority of students who are trouble makers.

Though some feel heterogeneous grouping is a good idea to help the slower or disinterested student who can learn from variety, others feel it is not fair to students who can grasp ideas and concepts to be placed in slower (mixed) classes. With heterogeneous grouping, faster students are bogged down, say some of the students.

There were opposing views on discipline. Some feel there is not enough, others feel the school is too strict and disciplinary action should be lessened.

A comment: The kids that don't want to learn and so disrupt the learning of others should be singled out and dealt with accordingly.

The use of para-professionals was thought to be unnecessary and a waste of money. Yet one student said: "If it weren't for a para-professional in the chemistry department last year, I wouldn't have passed."

On curriculum, the students seem to feel there should be more emphasis on grammar, writing skills and small classes.

One student used two pages to outline the

need for expansion of the music programs.

Students feel the high school library should have a wider variety of books and magazines.

The majority of the students who responded feel there should be less emphasis on sports and give "education a chance." One student said because of sports, language and English are neglected.

Students feel there are too many administrative figures using the taxpayers' money. And they feel an indoor pool should be paid for partially by contributions.

They agree with the adults in the survey that the high school should have great use as long as it does not interfere with classroom studies.

They ask for more information about the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School indicating some students have never heard of the place. The school is not advertised enough; that's why there aren't more from Winchester attending the school.

In the gripes and groans department, one student dislikes being forced to take at least five major courses when credits for graduation are not needed.

Another student favors sweeping reforms of policy with regard to maintenance of the schools.

A specially trained squad of policemen within the schools was suggested as a deterrent to vandalism and violence in the schools.

They all seemed to be in agreement that conducting a survey to be good, that it should occur at periodic points, and that after it is taken, it should be used.

Of the 886 student who participated in the survey, 71 per cent of the students noted their parents have a college background which is somewhat lower than the 84 per cent figure for the town returns.

New books at the library

FICTION

Charlotte Armstrong - "The Charlotte Armstrong Festival"; Here is a trio of festive delights from the "Queen of suspense". The Gift Shop is a jet paced thriller about a toy pig, a family of polyglot children, and a faded spinster! Also Lemon in the Basket and The Ballon Man.

Eleanor M. Fairburn - "The Rose at Harvest End"; Cecily, the once beautiful "Rose of Baby" is at the center of the passions and intrigues that rage within the House of the White Rose. Kingmakers, witchcraft and jealous brothers contribute to a tumultuous and colorful age - England 1461.

Josephine Lawrence - "Under One Roof"; Elderly, generous, impulsive Miss Mary Hall solves the housing shortage problem by reviving the three-generation family. Eleven strangers are hired to live under one old Victorian roof and the results are far from predictable.

Alexandra Manners - "The Singing Swans"; The author of the Stone Maiden and Candles

in the Wood creates another haunting tale. Ten year old Parisian, Meraud Pomeroy, comes to live on the Isle of Skye in Scotland following her mother's mysterious death. Does danger walk the halls or is the Chill just another part of the dank and joyless monster of a house they inhabit?

Bari Wood - "The Killing Gift"; A gripping psychic suspense story pits an obsessed detective against a woman with a deadly power.

NON-FICTION

Peter Berger - "Pyramids of Sacrifice: Political Ethics and Social Change"; A sociologist examines the two dominant schemes for national development in our time - capitalism and socialism - and demonstrates how often these are "pyramids of sacrifice" for which economic planners (today's priesthood) demand labor and lives on the shaky promise of a better tomorrow.

Peter Byrne - "The Search for Big Foot: Monster, Myth or Man?"; The founder of the International Wildlife Conservation Society presents the

evidence for the mysterious but elusive giant primate of the Pacific North West.

Benjamin Fine - "The Stranglehold of the I.Q."; A noted educator, author, and journalist argues that IQ tests are unfair and unreliable. Includes an extensive bibliography.

Mme Wellington Koo - "No Feast Lasts Forever"; Hui-lan Koo, daughter of a Chinese sugar king in Java, writes of an exotic time of glamour and adventure. She bluntly discusses political figures she knew her husband was a top government official in China, Chinese ambassador to France, Great Britain, the U.S. and the U.N.

Polk Lafoon - "Tornado"; In this vivid, you-are-there narrative, a Cincinnati newspaperman gives an hour-by-hour account of what happened when a tornado hit Xenia, Ohio on April 3, 1974.

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Part-time undergraduate classes begin on January 5, 1976 however, you must register from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. as follows:

Boston Campus (Churchill Hall) Dec. 8 - 12	Haverhill New High School Dec. 8
Boxford Masconomet Regional Dec. 9	Milford High School Dec. 8 & 9
Burlington Campus (Auditorium) Dec. 8 - 11	Norwood Junior High School Dec. 8 - 10
Framingham North High Dec. 8 - 11	Revere High School Dec. 9 & 11
Weymouth North High School Dec. 8 - 11	

Part-time Higher Education - Churchill Hall, Room 102

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Keep pace... Keep learning

★ Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

appraisal process. It will set a context for budget formulation by the executive boards and will give advance notice of firm town meeting support to the Finance Committee in its efforts to hold the tax rate.

The committee says it also sets the stage for a 1976 general election where candidates for Selectmen and School Committee can campaign on financial issues.

Town meeting will be asked to amend the zoning map to allow the construction of a nursing home near the Parkview Apartments.

The article, also by petition, seeks to change the zoning of a 2.65 acre parcel near the Aberjona River off Swanton street from a general business district to a conservancy-institutional zone.

The latter zone is the only one in which a nursing home may be constructed.

Petition sponsor, Gershon Salter, wants to build a 140-bed nursing home facility of colonial design with three stories in height (about 35 feet) and conforming with all zoning requirements. It will have on-site parking.

Gershon is owner of the Woburn Nursing Home in Woburn. He has met with the Conservation Commission and Planning Board on his plan.

There are two other zoning articles which Town Engineer John Garcia describes as "housekeeping type changes."

There is an article to ask town meeting to approve a land swap between Two Ten Building Association, corporate owners of the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall on Mount Vernon st., and the town.

The swap, approved by the Board of Selectmen, needs town meeting approval. The land in question is a 700 foot triangular grassy parcel of town-owned land

a similar sized piece belonging to Two Ten Building Assn. (The Knights of Columbus Hall is next to the Town Hall parking lot.)

The purpose of the swap is to pave the way for demolition of the present K of C facility and construction of a new building.

Town meeting members will be asked to hear and act upon a report of the Board of Selectmen concerning the selection and appointment of the Town Manager and the implementation of the provisions of the Home Rule Charter. Town Manager Thomas R. Groux is expected to address the assembly.

There is also an article to see if the town will hear and act upon a report by selectmen concerning collective bargaining procedures and agreements, if any, with the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1564.

This article was placed on the warrant at the suggestion of Selectman John J. Sullivan. Just in case something of consequence needed to be discussed between the time the warrant closed and the start of the special town meeting.

Another article, placed on the warrant by selectmen, will ask the town meeting to authorize the appropriation of money for the removal of snow and ice from private ways within its limits and open to the public. This will include the removal by towing of vehicles impeding snow removal from private ways. All of the selectmen, except Sullivan, were in favor of this article.

The town meeting will be asked to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute an agreement by the town to indemnify the Commonwealth of Massachusetts against damages incurred by the dredging improvements to the Aberjona River and the restoration of a foot bridge connecting Ginn Field with the MDC Reservation.

And lastly, the town meeting will be asked to appropriate additional sums to that which has been previously approved to be placed in the group insurance account.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Mrs. Hunt reports on GOP activities

Republican State Committeewoman Marion Hunt of the new Fourth Middlesex Senatorial District, which includes Winchester, continues her active participation in a variety of Republican affairs.

The most recent action was attendance at a luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council in Boston. Guest speaker was Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler from the 10th Congressional District.

Mrs. Heckler was in China last fall as a part of a Congressional delegation which received a special invitation from the Chinese government.

The purpose of the visit was to study sociological, economic and political patterns. Mrs. Heckler's report, according to Mrs. Hunt, was "informative and fascinating." Mrs. Heckler was impressed with the respect Chinese people have for their elderly. She felt that older people in China were happier than in any other country in the world. She said the Chinese told the delegation that the United States is naive and should be worried about Russia.

The Canadian Consul, Mr. DeVillie, was an honored guest at the luncheon also, reports Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt also participated in a members only meeting at the Middlesex Club held at the Harvard Club in Boston. This, she said, was a discussion meeting led by Republican House Minority Leader Representative Frank Hatch and Republican Senator William Saltonstall. Their subject was the state of the Commonwealth and Republican party leadership.

Mrs. Hunt reports that the recent series of receptions in Boston for President Gerald Ford and which she attended were a financial and social success, and that the party leadership is pleased with the results.

Special mass at St. Mary's Church

There will be a special ecumenical mass at St. Mary's Church on Thanksgiving at 7:15 a.m. Rev. Father Bernard Hoy will be celebrant.

Many worshippers are expected to attend including a group of Sachem football players, cheerleaders and tumblers.

Yule music program

St. Mary's Sodality will feature a mass and Christmas music program in the school hall on Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Father Mark S. Sheehan will be celebrant at the mass and a music ensemble will entertain and be followed by a social.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are \$10; second offense, \$15; third offense, \$20.

Miss McPhee is engaged to wed Mr. Connelly

John D. McPhee of 4 Albamont rd., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Jean, to Frederick William Connelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Connelly of Belmont.

Miss McPhee, also the daughter of the late Mrs. M. Kathleen McPhee, is a graduate of Belmont High School and Newbury Junior College. She is employed with Cherry and Webb in Burlington.

Mr. Connelly is a graduate of Belmont High School and is employed with the Western Electric Company in Southboro.

A June 5 wedding is planned.



Mary Jean McPhee

Library films

Nov. 3 - Dec. 2

The Boiled Egg: This is a charming film about the misadventures of an apparently tipsy and over confident boiled egg.

The Loon's Necklace: This film tells the Indian legend of the way in which the loon, a shy water bird, received the band about its neck. Ceremonial masks are used ingeniously carved by the Indians of British Columbia.

Cruise of the Magi: In this film, a ship called the "Magi" cruises from island to island becoming acquainted with many native people.

On Sunday afternoon, the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library and will begin at 2. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. Tuesday afternoon's program is for school age children. It begins at 2.



Mr. and Mrs. James Barry

Jean Fay, James Barry marry

Jean Fay and James Barry exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church on October 18.

The nuptial mass was concelebrated by Rev. Father Bernard Hoy and Rev. Father John Fay, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Burlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Fay of 18 Winslow rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barry of 151 Washington st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal Priscilla gown of white faille with a Chantilly lace panel, a wedding-ring neckline, long sleeves and a chapel length train.

Her laced headpiece featured a cathedral length illusion veil bordered with matching Chantilly lace, and she carried a cascade of green ivy, stephanotis and gardenias.

Peggy Fay was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a V-neck dress of blue, brown and white swirls featuring long sleeves and a softly gathered empire waist.

Attired as the honor attendant, bridesmaids were Mary Garcia and Patty Fay, sisters of the bride; Maureen and Kathy Barry, sisters of the bridegroom; Paula Rowe of Boston; Kathy Collins of Winchester; Nannette Shanahan of Albany, N.Y.; and Kitzzy Gallagher of Alexandria, Va. They all carried bouquets of yellow poms and greens.

Kevin Barry was his brother's best man. Ushers included Peter and Mark Barry, brothers of the bridegroom; Al and Stephen Fay, brothers of the bride; Richard Downes and Donald D'Andrea, both of Winchester; Joe Fiumara of Arlington and Richard Shanahan of Albany, N.Y.

Paul Fay, brother of the bride, and David

Barry, brother of the bridegroom, attended the guestbook.

A 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1975 graduate of Merrimack College, the bride is employed at the Massachusetts General Hospital as a medical technologist.

Her husband, a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School, is employed by Emco Printers Inc., Everett.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple is living in Malden.

What's up

Monday, December 1

Board of Health, Board of Health office, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 3

Water and Sewer Board, Water and Sewer office, 8 a.m.

Town By-Law Revision Committee, Park Department office, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 4

Special town meeting, Winchester High School Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings above will be held at the Town Hall. Meetings posted on the Town Hall bulletin board after 7 p.m. Monday of this week are not listed above.

St. Mary's Church is setting for Vincent-Campisi ceremony

St. Mary's Church was the setting for the September wedding of Susan Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vincent of Bacon street, and Peter Campisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gea Gerard Campisi of Lexington.

The altars, were decorated with white gladioli while poms and ribbons graced the pews. Rev. Father Mark Sheehan performed the candlelight nuptial mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Bianchi gown featuring English net and venise lace. The gown had a scooped neck, long-fitted sleeves and an empire waist enhanced by a graceful flowing skirt and wateau train.

Her headpiece was a dainty tiara covered in matching venise lace, and she carried a bouquet of white majestic daisies and baby's breath encircled in lace and accented with green foliage.

Her twin sister, Karen Vincent, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were another sister, Deborah Vincent and Deborah Marr of Boston. Milou Kumar, daughter of Drs. Roger and Amy Kumar of India now living in Winchester, was flower girl.

Attendants wore pink and blue jacketed gowns. The maid of honor and flower girl wore a pink print and the bridesmaids wore blue. Their gowns were styled with jewel necklines, sleeveless bodices and featured empire waists with softly gathered A-line gathered skirts. The removable long-sleeved jacket and gown were trimmed in venise lace.

Attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink and blue daisies and baby's breath. The flower girl carried a dainty basket of daisies.

Gerard Campisi of Rhode Island was his brother's best man. Ushers included another brother, Ronald Campisi of Lexington, and George J. Vincent of Worcester, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the home of the bride, the couple took a wedding trip to the White Mountains.

They are now living in Tyngsboro.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campisi

Brink son

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martin Brink of Wakefield are parents of their first child, a son, Timothy Williamson, born November 20 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Mrs. Brink is the former Janice N. Leighton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Leighton of Northwood, N. H., formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink of 33 Samoset rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ziser

Miss Fairfield, Mr. Ziser exchange vows in Sturbridge

The candlelight wedding ceremony of Pamela Leslie Fairfield and Mark Ziser took place at the Federated Church, Sturbridge, October 18 at 4 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver Fairfield of Sturbridge, formerly of Winchester.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ziser of Wichita, Kan.

The Rev. Mr. Leslie Fairfield, uncle of the bride, performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a short-sleeved candlelight gown of Alencon lace and peau-de-soie. Her full-length veil was attached to a cap of Alencon lace.

Mrs. Geoffrey Newcombe of Catskill, N.Y., was her sister's maid of honor. Lynn Cochran of Boston was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Griswold of Monett, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Walsh of Hyde Park.

Leslie Newcombe and Sara Newcombe of Catskill, N.Y., nieces of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

J. A. Ziser, the bridegroom's father, served as best man. Ushers were James Griswold of Monett, Mo., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Robert Baumer of Sudbury, and Peter Selewich of Cambridge.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., is a registered nurse at the Durham Veterans Administration Hospital, Durham, N.C. Formerly, she was associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Ziser, a graduate of Kansas Univer-

sity, Lawrence, Kan., is a registered pharmacist at Duke University Medical Center. Formerly he was associated with Massachusetts General Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and Virginia, the couple will make a home in Durham, N.C.

Newcomers Club names Mrs. Law

Mrs. Cecile Law was named president of the Winchester Newcomers Club for the coming year.

The election of officers was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, 6 Berkshire dr.

Other officers include: Marie Johnson, program chairman; Jeanne Lucero, secretary-treasurer; Mary Grant, publicity chairman, and Carolyn Johnson, telephone committee chairman.

The club plans to hold a tennis party in December for members and spouses. Mrs. Betty Lavelle, 1 Berkshire dr., has details. Two Christmas events are planned. On Monday, December 15, there will be a cookie swap during the day and a family Christmas party at the First Congregational Church will be held Sunday, December 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Parents who attend the party are asked to bring a small gift with each child's name on it for distribution by Santa Claus.

For additional information about either event, contact Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, 6 Berkshire dr., or Mrs. Cecile Law, 75 Bacon st.

There will be no regular Tuesday evening meeting for the month of December. Details about January's meeting will be announced later.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

Town History Committee to hold open house December 7

The Winchester History Committee will hold an open house and reception at the Winchester Public Library on Sunday, December 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Bradford Eddy, chairman, invites all of Winchester to attend.

A special attraction of the open house will be the presentation of the first sets of the new two-volume "History of Winchester" by Dr. Bruce Winchester Stone to selectmen.

Eddy describes the volumes as "hand-

some," and indicates there will be an opportunity for everyone to inspect and purchase.

For those who wish, there will be an opportunity to have a book with the author's signature.

Eddy notes the open house will give the History Committee an opportunity to thank community residents for their support in carrying out the bicentennial book project.

Ecology bazaar planned by youth

The children of Lincoln School are planning a holiday ecology bazaar on Tuesday, December 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children will shop with their classes to make purchases for family and friends. The general public is invited to visit the bazaar from noon to 3 p.m.

For the past few released Tuesdays, many of the children have been working at the school to prepare items for sale. Donations of scrap wood and yarn, cans, detergent bottles and boxes, stones, pine cones, and material have been transformed into articles for Christmas decorating and holiday gifts. Everything will be priced within children's budgets.

Ina Rowan is the adult chairman of the bazaar, assisted by Linda Naylor, working on Christmas decorations; Noreen Arcari, planning a plant table; and Jean DiVincenzo working on toys.

Barbara Cracknell is supervising Christmas cookie sales, and Alice Osgood will have a bake sale table.

There will also be a flea market section, and a gifts for parents table.

Tickets available to senior citizens

The Winchester Kiwanis Club has donated 160 tickets to the Winchester Seniors Association for the CYO Show, "Stars, Stripes and Spangles."

The free tickets are being distributed at the Council on Aging office (New Lincoln School from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.) on a first come basis. Seniors wishing tickets must decide which night they wish to see the show.

There are an equal number of tickets for each show, Saturday, November 29, Sunday, November 30, Monday, December 1.

The show will be at McCall Junior High at 8 p.m.

Seniors to vie for scholarships

The 22nd Annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a \$110,000 college scholarship program sponsored by General Mills, gets underway Tuesday, Dec. 2. High school seniors here and throughout the country will join in a written knowledge and attitude examination which will determine individual college scholarship awards of \$500 to \$5,000.

Participating seniors at Winchester High School will compete in a 50-minute examination prepared and graded by Science Research Associates, Chicago, who are also responsible for all judging and selection of winners. The local winner will receive a certificate from General Mills and will, together with other school winners, remain in the running for state and national honors.

State winners — one from every state and the District of Columbia — will each be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Chosen in judging that centers on performance in the written examination, state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. Second-ranking participants in each state will receive \$500 college grants.

On April 25-28 of next year, the 51 state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city. Personal observation and interviews of the state winners during the tour will be added factors in the selection of the 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships awarded to the four national winners will be for \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

More than ten million students have been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search since its beginning in the 1954-55 school year. With this year's grants, total scholarships awarded will exceed \$2.3 million.



Tom Russo swings into song during rehearsal of St. Mary's CYO eighth annual show, "Stars, Stripes and Spangles," scheduled for this weekend at McCall School Auditorium. Ed Rooney is director.

St. Mary's CYO show on weekend

St. Mary's CYO show, "Stars, Stripes, and Spangles," will be presented this weekend at McCall's Auditorium in a Saturday matinee and Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evening performances.

This eighth annual production features over 300 of Winchester's youths singing, dancing and frolics in a bicentennial themed show.

The few remaining tickets for the four performances may be obtained from McCormack's Apothecary on Main street and O'Neill's Pharmacy on Washington street or from any case member.

Tickets for the usually sold out performances are in even greater demand as many of the several hundred alumni from previous St. Mary's shows return to renew acquaintances and compare this year's show to their own, said Ronald J. Milauskas of 20 Sargent rd.



Diane Mueller, left, and Janet McIsaac kick their way into the spotlight during rehearsal for this weekend's St. Mary's CYO show.

Preston birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven G. Preston of Salisbury, N.H., are parents of their first child, Sarah Joy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Carr of Winchester and Mrs. Earl Robbins of Miami, Fla. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Martens, formerly of Winchester.

Doherty birth

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doherty (Cornelia McHugh) of 49 Oxford st. are parents of their sixth child, fourth daughter, Catherine Mary, born November 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. John L. Doherty of Winchester and the late Mr. Doherty and Mrs. J. Frederick McHugh of Weymouth and the late Mr. McHugh.

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EASY TO INSTALL

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Hours: 9:00 to 5:30
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Religious news

Thanksgiving at CS Church set

"For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might... through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God."

This passage from 11 Corinthians is included in readings scheduled for Thanksgiving services at branches of the Church of Christ Scientist.

The 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. service at First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester, 114 Church st., on Nov. 27, will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States and a Lesson-Sermon on Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken.

Mr. Clarence Feldman, First Reader, and Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Second Reader, will conduct the worship service, which also includes testimonies of gratitude.

Heide Herbert, soloist, will sing "I WILL EXTOL THEE, O LORD" by Michael Costa.

Miss Ann Blanchard, organist, will play for the prelude, Praise be to God in the Highest, by Zachau, Now Thank We All Our God, by Bach-Means, Fantasia on Barnby's Anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold" by West, Voluntary on the 100th Psalm by Tune, and "Thanksgiving" by O'Connor-Morris Purcell. Postlude, Now Thank We All Our God by Karg-Elert.

First Congregational

Activities at the First Congregational Church for the coming week follow:

Sunday, 30, - 10 a.m., - Worship service - Communion Sunday. Sermon by Rev. Mr. George W. Easton. Reception of new members.

Children above pre-school level attend worship with their parents, leaving for classrooms after the "Time for the Young" talk.

11 a.m. - 11th hour program - Discussion on John the Baptist Traditions.

"2nd hour for children" - Creative activities time for children of all ages.

Junior and Forum choir rehearsals.

3:30 p.m. - Junior high fellowship and Nonagon meet at the church to attend the movie "The Hiding Place."

6:30 p.m. - Youth chorus rehearsal.

Monday, 1, - 7:45 p.m. - Board of spiritual life.

Tuesday, 2, - 1:30 p.m., - Forum will be holding its "Children's Afternoon" in Chidley Hall. Children from grades K-4 are invited.

Wednesday, 3, - 10:30-11:30 a.m. - Meditation group (A survey of ways people are meditating today). Leader: Mrs. Mary MacLeod.

UNICEF card sale is continuing

UNICEF Christmas card sales continue at the Woburn Plaza Star Market, December 1-13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Women from most churches in Winchester take part in this annual sale to assist children around the world.

Unicef acts like a partner, not a benefactor, offering demonstration projects that start chain reactions that frequently evolve into large national programs almost entirely carried out by the developing country itself.

It is a nonpolitical, international, child-centered, nondiscriminatory, voluntarily supported self-help program. Can we do less than help others to help themselves, and brighten the lives of children around the world. Please, buy UNICEF cards, today!

Campership group plans antique, crafts fair

The Campership Committee, responsible for raising funds to send area children from the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center to summer camps, is sponsoring an antique and crafts fair on Saturday, December 13.

The fair will be held at Kennedy Hall, St. Brigid's Church, 1977 Massachusetts ave., Lexington, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to purchase space to exhibit and sell items may obtain further information from Janet Hogan of Lexington. Donations from area merchants and residents for game prizes are needed.

For your safety

For the safety of your home, consider installing outdoor lighting.

Crawford Memorial United Methodist

Activities at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church for the coming week include:

Sunday, November 30 9 a.m. Morning worship and church school. Children will go to church with their parents for the first part of the service and then go to their respective classes.

The minister, Dr. Leon S. Hatch, Jr., has chosen "Who is in Authority?" for his sermon title.

The first candle on the church Advent wreath will be lighted during a brief ceremony within the service for the First Sunday in Advent. 11:30 a.m. Adult Forum and junior choir.

Wednesday, December 3 10 a.m. The last Patchwork Fair workshop. Final preparations will be made for the fair on Friday, December 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, December 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Sunday, November 30 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Family worship.

4:30 p.m., Advent family workshop.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Evangelism training program.

Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir.

Saturday 7:30 p.m., Church open for prayer.

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Jewish Community workshop for Chanukah on Monday

The Winchester Jewish Community will hold a Chanukah workshop at the Ambrose School auditorium on Monday, December 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The workshop will consist of arts and crafts, singing and dancing associated with the holiday of Chanukah which lasts for eight days and is celebrated this year from

Friday evening, November 28, through Saturday, December 6.

Chanukah commemorates the victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the forces of the Syrian king, Antiochus IV, and the rededication of the defiled temple in Jerusalem in 165 BCE.

During the holiday, candles are lighted at dusk each evening, beginning with one light and increasing by one on each successive evening for the eight nights.

Following the Ambrose workshop, a light supper will be served.

Further information on this event or other Jewish Community programs may be obtained from Mrs. Frances Schutzberg, 15 Central st.

Home and Garden Club sale set

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will hold a bi-centennial Christmas greens sale December 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Arthur A. Daniels, ways and means chairman, is coordinating the work for the sale.

A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Harwood Boynton.

Christmas greens, aprons and hand knits.

The club met recently at the Crawford Church with President Mrs. Walter Dignam conducting a business meeting.

She was honored by being selected to act as a judge November 15 at Lexington Gardens where a dish garden exhibit was conducted for employee participation to foster interest in the work of the establishment.

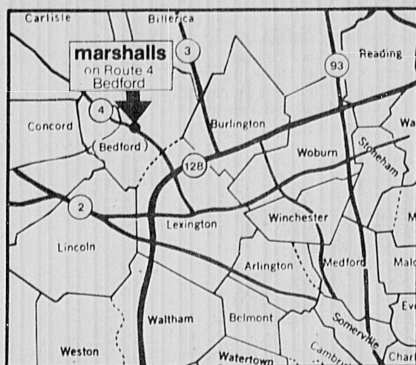
Designer C. Anthony Todesco presented "Traditionally Christmas," a

floral decorative design program utilizing dried silk and fresh plant material for the holiday season.

Commissioned

William A. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane of 6 Wyman ct., has been commissioned a second lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., in the 94th officer candidate class of November 7, 1975.

He is a 1975 graduate of Boston College.



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An additional 13,000 square feet for more brand name merchandise and wider aisles we know you'll appreciate. Plus there's a totally new atmosphere throughout the store...all for your added shopping pleasure.

sold to marshalls... from one of the leading New England sweater mills famous Revere first quality sweaters

save over 50%

their original prices were \$9 to \$19



A tremendous selection! Pullover and sleeveless styles in machine washable. Shetland wools/polyesters, Orion® acrylics and more in solid colors and some patterns. You'll see the pre-ticket price and famous label on each. Because of the wide selection not every style in every size. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large.

boys' sports sweaters with official N.F.L., N.H.L., N.B.A. team emblems... pre-ticketed at \$11 and \$12



marshalls low price \$4.99

first quality All of his favorite teams in an assortment of colors. Crew necks, turtlenecks, V-necks and zip fronts. Machine washable and dryable 100% Orion® acrylic. Famous label in each. Sizes 8 to 16.

girls' brand name holiday sweaters selling elsewhere at \$7 and higher if first quality



marshalls low price \$3.99

irregular slight imperfection will not affect fit or wearability Long and short sleeve pullovers, cardigans and novelties in 100% Orion® acrylics, acrylic-polyester blends and 100% polyesters. Machine washable and dryable. Famous label in many. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

the same men's leather wallets, trifolds and billfolds sell elsewhere at 7.50 and higher



marshalls low price \$2.99 each

first quality Gift boxed. Tan, brown or black. Label in each.

brand name jewelry in pewter or sterling silver sold elsewhere at \$8 to 12.50



marshalls low price \$2.99 to \$5.99

first quality Each gift boxed and labeled with famous name. Past season.

Advertised Items Ready Friday, November 28th, at 9 a.m.

Symphony set in Reading

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert L. Meserve the Reading Symphony Orchestra will begin its 43rd season with a concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. As in the past the concert will be held at the Reading Memorial High School.

Conductor James Roth has chosen works by Vivaldi, Wagner and Tchaikovsky. Concerto Grosso in D Minor, op.3, No.11, "Siefried Idyll" and Symphony No. 4. Moderately priced tickets will be available at the door.

Dr. Spencer is Chicago speaker

Dr. Mary Spencer, a Winchester resident and member of the firm of Educational Consultants, Inc. of Winchester, attended the 25th anniversary of the Society of Public Health Educators (SOPHE) held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, and the national meeting of the American Public Health Assoc. Chicago.

Trends and forces affecting public health education programs today were viewed by APHA and SOPHE members from federal, state, and

local public health departments, universities, and voluntary health organizations.

New Sophe members had an opportunity to meet the founders of the Society and learn about the historical events in Public Health Education that have affected the Society's development. Dr. Spencer spoke at the A.P.H.A. meeting on "What is Past is Prologue: The New Education."

Viet refugees set to meet

A meeting of Vietnamese refugee families and their sponsor's will meet on November 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn st. in Reading.

The meeting will bring together all the families settled into the Greater Boston and Northshore areas so that they may once again be with their fellow countrymen and to plan for Tet, the Vietnamese New Year.

Music Club meets Dec. 7

The second meeting of the Winchester Music Club will take place on Sunday, December 7, at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson, 16 Brooks st.

The main purpose of these meetings is to give students taking private music lessons an opportunity to perform for each other. The program planner for the evening is Mrs. Wilkinson.

Missionaries plan bazaar

The Medical Missionaries of Mary will hold a Christmas bazaar at 1 Arlington st., Winchester, on Saturday, December 6, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be gifts and hot chicken dinners served. Proceeds will benefit hospitals, leprosy work and clinics of the Medical Missionaries of Mary in developing countries.

Christmas fair in Medford

The Medford Women's Club will hold a Christmas fair on Tuesday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Winchester residents who are members of the club are Trudy Birmingham of 37 Ledyard rd., Helen Celia of 52 Winford way, and Pauline Shanahan of 43 Jefferson rd. The fair will be at the club at 17 Governors ave., Medford.



William D. Sullivan of 2A Ranglely ridge, retired treasurer of the Winchester National Bank (now Shawmut), is congratulated by Gregory H. Adamian, Bentley College president at the institution's annual recognition breakfast recently. The breakfast publicly thanks alumni and friends who support the college through annual giving or advancement fund programs.

Mrs. Govoni's art to be shown

The Medford Arts Council is holding its Annual Holiday bazaar, sponsored by St. Shop at the Medford Armory, Mary's Sodality under the High Street (Rt. 60) on direction of co-chairwomen December 11, 12, and 13.

The shop will be open 11-5 daily and 7-9 p.m. on December 11 and 12. Featured will be woodblock printing, original oils batik, silk screen, graphics, sculpture, silver jewelry, and pottery. There will be daily Gertrude and Phyllis Callahan, demonstrations including Mrs. Joseph Callahan, Mrs. weaving and holiday crafts Joseph Campbell, Mrs. with pinecones and greenery. Carestina Castagna, Mrs. Artist Mrs. Paul Govoni of 16 Thomas Cefalo, and Mrs. Louis Myopia rd. will be exhibiting her work.

Committee for church bazaar

The recent successful mini-bazaar, sponsored by St. Shop at the Medford Armory, Mary's Sodality under the High Street (Rt. 60) on direction of co-chairwomen December 11, 12, and 13.

Mrs. Ernest Covino, included among its committee members the following: Mrs. Howard Ambrose, Mrs. Walter Appleton, Mrs. Henry silk screen, graphics, sculpture, silver jewelry, and pottery. There will be daily Gertrude and Phyllis Callahan, demonstrations including Mrs. Joseph Callahan, Mrs. weaving and holiday crafts Joseph Campbell, Mrs. with pinecones and greenery. Carestina Castagna, Mrs. Artist Mrs. Paul Govoni of 16 Thomas Cefalo, and Mrs. Louis Myopia rd. will be exhibiting her work.

Residents singers in Hub concert

Winchester residents Barbara Brown, Daniel Waters and Walter Swap, and Winchester High School English teacher Jean McBe, will sing in The Cecilia Society's 100th concert season presentation of "An English Christmas."

The concert of choral music by English composers is scheduled for December 14, at 7 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Among the works to be performed are Benjamin Britten's "A Boy Was Born," and "Spem in Alium," by Thomas Tallis.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Katherine Haritos of 15 Hancock st., Somerville, or at the door on the evening of the performance.

Mrs. Philip Coady, Mrs. Cornelius Collins, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Robert Costello, Mrs. Charles Craven, Mrs. William Cox, Miss Gertrude Cronin, Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mary Cullen, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. James Dasebach, Ann and Mary Dolan, Mrs. Arthur Duffy, Mrs. George Durant, Mrs. George Dyson;

Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Alexander Fay, Mrs. Hugh Fay, Jean Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Flaherty, Hilda and Alice Gaffney, Mrs. John Gaudioso, Joyce Haggerty, Mrs. Frank Hession, Mrs. Richard Hines, Mrs. William Hogan, Cecelia and Mary Hurder, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Thomas Karis, Mrs. George Kean, Mary Kearns, Patricia Keating, Mrs. Richard Keating, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. James Kirk, Mrs. Frederick Labedz, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. John Looney;

Concert set at Robbins Library

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present music of Ravel, Debussy, Chopin, and Bach Wednesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in Arlington's town hall, 730 Mass. ave.

The concert, free of charge to the public, is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Mrs. Clarence Lyon, Julia Mahoney, Mrs. Edith Maiullari, Louise Maiullari, Mrs. Leo Manoli, Mrs. Antonio Marabella, Mrs. Albert Marasca, Claire and Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mary McPhail, Mrs. Daniel Murray, Alice Nolan, Alice O'Leary;

Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. John F. Parrell, Mrs. William Plunket, Mrs. Charles Polcari, Mrs. Frederick Purcell, Regina Purcell, Mrs. Frank Provinzano, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Gerald Reidy, Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mrs. Frederick Scholl, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Sister Mary Christopher, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Mrs. Franklin Stevenson, Mrs. Rodney Torres, Mrs. William Tunnicliffe, Mrs. Henry Tuncill, Mrs. John Walte, Mrs. James Walsh and Mrs. Laurene Worthen.

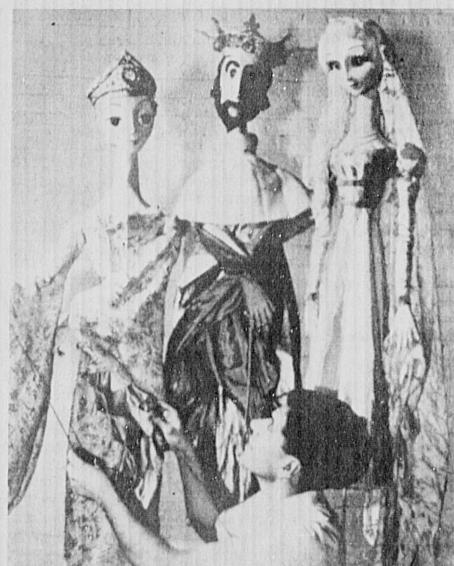
Mr., Mrs. Club plans a night

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's Church plan an annual family night Sunday, December 7, in the parish hall after the 5 p.m. mass.

Tickets may be obtained from Gloria O'Connor of 28 Englewood rd., Gail Burns of 49 Wedgemere ave., or at Burns Real Estate, 49 Thompson st.

For your safety

For the safety of your home, consider installing an alarm system.



Larry Berthelson, founder of the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, shows of his five-foot tall rod puppets which appeared recently in a production of Sleeping Beauty in Lexington.

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at \$15 to \$19



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if first quality



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slight imperfection will not affect fit or wearability
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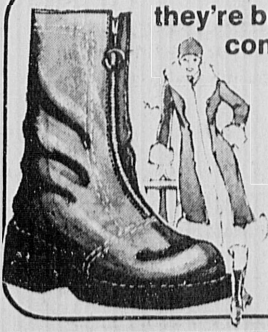
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fashion robes sold
elsewhere at \$28 and
higher if first quality



marshalls
low price **14⁹⁹**

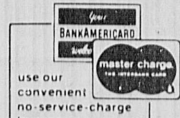
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slight imperfection will not affect fit or wearability
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★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

to deal with this situation."

Selectman Arthur Dunbar carried it farther and suggested each club be asked to submit a list of their rules and regulations. This matter will be followed up by the town manager.

ABCHOUSE

Roger Sudbury of 6 Everett rd., a member of the "A Better Chance" board of directors expressed concern about acts of destruction at the ABC House on Dix street since The Star last week reported rock throwing at the facility which houses 10 black students who attend Winchester High School.

Selectmen, in turn, each expressed their concern over the rock throwing incidents.

Arthur Dunbar said he has not spoken publicly on the matter because he feels too much talk may frequent such acts. The police are aware of the problem and are taking action, he said.

John J. Sullivan told Sudbury that selectmen would like to hear any ideas the ABC Board might have to curb vandalism. He said he hopes that if the vandals are apprehended, they will be prosecuted.

Barbara Hankins said she feels the rock throwers make up a small group. "I don't feel the boys in the ABC House should consider this a reflection of the community," she said.

Chairman Lawrence Smith praised the ABC students whom he said "are a credit to the town."

Sudbury applauded the Winchester Police Department for their quick response and full cooperation.

State House roll call

In six roll calls last week the House passed a less-restrictive insurance rate package and rejected amendments to freeze the industry's rates and to abolish the territorial system of higher insurance rates in high accident areas.

The House also approved an amendment earmarking proceeds from the lottery's new number game for cities and towns; rejected a motion to pry loose a bill altering the bail bond system from the Ways and Means Committee; and refused reconsideration of a previous passed vote which allowed Boston to appropriate money to pay legal counsel to the Boston House and School Assn.

Boston Legal Funds: On a 145-70 vote, better than 3-2 margin, the House refused to reconsider vote giving Boston funds to pay legal counsel to the Boston House and School Assn. A "nay" vote is for leaving the bill passed.

Rep. Saltmarsh No.

Numbers Game: On a 142-77 vote the House approved an amendment to a bill which authorizes the lottery commission to establish a numbers game intended to compete with the numbers rackets run by organized crime. The amendment requires that proceeds go to the communities instead of the state's General Fund. On that amendment:

Rep. Saltmarsh yes.

Bail Bond System: On a 116-108 vote the House rejected a motion to force a bill which would have altered the Mass. bail bond system from the House Ways and Means Committee and onto the floor of the House for a vote. Under the current system a defendant pays a bondsman 5 to 10 percent of his bail. The new proposal would have the percentage paid directly to the court. A "yea" vote was to discharge the bill.

Rep. Saltmarsh No.

Territorial System: On a 169-58 roll call the House rejected an amendment which would have abolished the territorial system for setting auto insurance rates. This would have eliminated the higher rates for drivers in high accident areas such as cities. A "yea" vote was for abolishing the system.

Rep. Saltmarsh no.

Freeze Rates: The House defeated 131-95 an amendment proposed to freeze insurance rates until the state special insurance commission is able to recommend reforms in the state's insurance laws and at the same time mandate that the insurance commissioner revoke the license of any insurance company that refuses to issue compulsory motor vehicle policies. A "yea" vote is for the amendment.

Rep. Saltmarsh no.

Letters From Readers

A time for thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This is indeed a praiseworthy season of the year, for this is the time of Thanksgiving.

Living in Winchester we are most fortunate. Here, we have people of all ages. We have varied backgrounds; some are Armenians, some are Spanish, others are Italian, others are black, and so on.

We have many religious backgrounds. It is for this diversity that this year I give special thanks to God. How interesting and varied are the peoples of the earth! What a precious bounty it is that in this small town we should be blessed with such diversity, yet live so amicably together.

Nancy Comack
64 Fletcher st.
Member of the Baha'i Community

Kids praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Thanks go to each and every one of those great kids who took the time, effort and thought to make Wedgemere Station a more attractive place!

It is refreshing and comforting to know that we have young people in our midst who do take pride in their community.

I think they set a fine example for us all, and I know my reaction is not unique because I've heard similar comments from many of my fellow commuters.

Andrew Hall
4 Copley st.

OPEN MEETING LAW

Selectmen discussed the open meeting law which will be effective January 1. "We will attempt to abide by the spirit as well as the letter of the law," he said.

Town Manager Groux said he is working with Town Clerk Mrs. Elsie Nelson, who is responsible for distribution of the open meeting law to town officials, to carry out this responsibility. Copies of the law are presently being given to department heads and when additional copies are available a more widespread distribution will be made.

TOPICS

Chairman Smith said he has been in contact with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works concerning the Topics proposal. DPW said that before the proposal has reached the 75 percent stage, the Board of Selectmen will have an opportunity to review details.

Regarding the intersection of Pond and Cambridge streets, DPW said if a "no left turn" approach is taken, the town will have to conduct at its own expense an origin and destination survey.

Smith was in touch with Safety Officer John W. McKinley who said this can be worked out at minimal cost.

Arthur Dunbar, who was against the Topics proposal from the start, asked to have McKinley and Town Engineer John Garcia meet with selectmen for discussion of final details. Such a meeting will be conducted soon.

Police Chief Edward F. Bowler, according to Manager Groux, after attending a police chiefs conference recently, has issued new guidelines (a six page policy) to police officers which was prepared by the Massachusetts Police Institute.

Town to host lead poison test clinic

The Mystic Valley Council for Children, in connection with the Winchester Board of Health will hold a lead poison testing clinic on Thursday, December 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

Lead poisoning is the leading cause of brain damage in children and can additionally lead to blindness, cerebral palsy, kidney diseases, convulsive disorders or death.

Surveys in some cities indicate that 5 percent to ten percent of children have accumulated excessive amounts of lead in their bodies. Unfortunately, the prevailing attitude toward lead poisoning has been to consider it a low income area problem. However, in reality, it is not confined to urban slums but does occur with alarming frequency in smaller communities.

Although the primary source for lead poisoning still stems from the ingestion of lead-based paint chips, it is important to realize that there are other sources of lead poisoning. Environmental contamination is on the increase and the widespread use of leaded gasoline makes the lead problem one of "accessibility" rather than of poverty.

Other sources of dangerous lead levels for children include inks, painted pencils, canned evaporated milk and baby foods. Some colored inks used in children's books contain enough lead to present a hazard for those children who eat paper.

Unfortunately, lead poisoning in children is not always accompanied by recognizable symptoms and therefore all children age 6 or under should be tested. The test for lead poisoning is quick and simple and will be administered free of charge by trained and qualified staff. There will be follow-up and referral for those children with positive results. No appointment is necessary.

For further information please contact Bob Good at the Council's office at 729-4350.

Cubs to sell candy for their activities

Members of Scout pack 508 will sell candy door-to-door Sat., Dec. 6, and Sun., Dec. 7, to earn money for Cub Scout activities.

Robert Paine, Jr., is chairman of the sale. Pack 508, which is sponsored by the Parents' Association of Noonan School, met at the school for skit night Friday. Webelos Den 1 won first place with their satire of a fashion show, starring Peter Allison, Stephen Macdonald, James Rae and Joseph Rafferty. Cub Den 3 took place with a skit on computers featuring Scott Crawford, John Delorey, Spencer Roy, Michael Saraco and Donald Weckel.

Cubmaster William Fallon presented awards for Scouting achievements to John Delorey, Michael Saraco, John Shirley, Jon Smollen, Stephen Masiello, Peter Allison, Geoffrey Fraser, Tom Funk, Stephen Macdonald, T. K. Linsley, Jim Rae, Joseph Rafferty, Bob Paine, Jim Funk, Donald Weckel, Spencer Roy, Greg Cummings, Brian Foley and Scott Crawford.

This year's Pack Committee Chairman is Stephen W. Funk. Richard Winn is Institutional Representative. Since changing Winchester life styles (ie: working mothers and a multitude of community activities) make it nearly impossible to find volunteers, Pack 508 has introduced alternatives. In some cases, husbands are co-co-den mothers. Other dens meet a night so working parents can participate. In others, two mothers alternate as leaders.

Cub Den 1 is headed by Robert and Carol Cummings, Cub Den 2 by John and Lorraine Haggerty, Cub Den 3 by Barbara Weckel and Kristine Roy, Webelos Den 1 by Richard Allison, assisted by Mildred Allison, and Webelos, Den 2 by Leonard Smollen and Stephen Funk assisted by Mindy Smollen and Donna Funk.



Donna Nicholson of 36 Grayson rd. is a Northeastern University student nurse at Symmes Hospital, Arlington. She is shown here with Mrs. Noella MacDonald, assistant director of nursing services at Symmes.



Winchester native Jonathan D. Buckley was recently administered the oath to practice law in Kentucky by a clerk of the court of appeals. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Law and has successfully completed the Kentucky Bar examination.

Attendance for week: 100 percent.

The SENATE

In an average week the Senate brought the mid-November roll call total to 266 with five more votes. In the three important roll calls the Senate rejected a move to submit a bill revising some state court procedures to the Supreme Judicial Court for an advisory opinion; rejected a move to reconsider a previously passed bill allowing Boston to pay certain school-related legal funds; and refused to lay on the table the long-debated bill which allows state-chartered savings banks to open offices across county lines.

State Court: On a 26-11 vote the Senate rejected an amendment to a bill which makes the Chief Justice of the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court the administrative head of all courts in the state. The amendment would have required the Senate to send legislation to the court for an opinion on its constitutionality. The bill also gives the Chief Justice the authority to appoint justices in lower courts with approval of the governor.

A "yea" vote is for getting an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of legislation.

Sen. Bullock no.

Boston Legal Funds: On a 20-11 vote the Senate refused to reconsider the vote by which it had given final approval to a bill which allows the City of Boston to appropriate funds to pay legal counsel to the Boston House and School Assn. A "nay" vote is against reconsideration and for leaving the bill passed.

Sen. Bullock nay.

Savings Banks: On a 22-9 vote the Senate refused to put on the table, which would have in effect killed it, a bill which permits state-chartered savings banks to open branch offices within a 15-mile radius of their home offices, even across county lines. A "yea" vote was for tabling.

Sen. Bullock yea, paired present.

Attendance for week: Bullock 80 percent, four of five roll calls.

Enjoys Star

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my thanks to you, on receiving free issues of The Star during the past two and one half years.

While being in the Army, and in Germany, I have been able to keep up with all the news and events that have happened in Winchester.

Again, thank you very much for your kindness in sending me the paper.

Fred S. Benson
3RD CEC (M&S)
APO N.Y. 09360

Job well done

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many thanks for your recent coverage of our organ dedication and blessing which was held Sunday, November 16, at St. Eulalia's.

The article which appeared ten days prior to the event, as well as the picture in today's paper, have helped us to share our joy and excitement with the Winchester community.

I will look forward to your continuing assistance with future musical events now that our organ is completely installed!

Helene G. Fortier
Music Director

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

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Sachems' Phil Stackpole (17), loses control of the ball to the Stoneham defense in Saturday's game.

(Photo: Don Young)

Sachems lose to Stoneham, star back Don Ball to injury

By John F. Parrell

The Winchester football team went to Stoneham Saturday to play the game with the Spartans which was postponed from October due to the heavy rains on game day. They came out on the short end of an 8-6 count, but in losing they also lost the services of Tri-captain Donnie Ball for the Woburn game on Thanksgiving. He is the second of the tri-captains to be lost by injury, since Mark Cullen was operated on for a knee cartilage several weeks ago. Ball was the bellwether of the Sachems ball totting forces and he will be badly missed against the Tanner powerhouse.

It was a rather dull game as football games go with neither team offensively strong. The statistics reveal that the winners made only six first downs and Winchester nine with six of the latter coming in the final quarter when they were trailing. Stoneham had the edge in enthusiasm and really whooped things up whenever they got the ball and after the final whistle. The Sachems more or less went through the motions, particularly on defense. Jim Covino made 12 tackles for Winchester and 225 pound Mike Loughman was all over the field for Stoneham.

A logical question is what was the matter with the defense if they only allowed one touchdown? The answer is that the none too potent Spartan offense was able to score only by glaring defensive lapses by Winchester. Several times they had signal caller Jamieson trapped for substantial losses only to let him get loose for important gains. Of course the worse was the touchdown when he faded back to the 30 before racing down the

sidelines to cross the goal line. One of the better Winchester tacklers slipped and fell at the ten yard line. The defense must improve immediately if Thanksgiving morning's game is to remain within the bounds of respectability.

Imagine two football teams playing the entire third period between the 30 yard lines and with only one first down total for both elevens. That first down came in the last minute and brought the pigskin to the Sachem 33. Vin Pizzotti, a new Stoneham fullback carried for it as he made a 15 yard burst to the Winchester 15. He is only a sophomore but he has good size and runs hard. Jamieson made six and Pizzotti made two. Then Jamieson started to his own left and faded back deep with one Sachem in pursuit. He went back very deep, but nobody could reach him and he turned on speed and raced down the sideline to the end zone. He then threw to Joe Lawless for the two point conversion and the ultimate victory margin.

The kickoff ended the third period and Winchester went to work right away to attempt evening the score. The march took eleven plays and was aided by two Spartan offside penalties. The longest play was a pass sophomore signal caller Don Allard which covered 19 yards from the Stoneham 45 to the 29. Don Ball went over for the score, but he was buried on the attempted rush for the two point conversion.

Bill McGinty tried a short kickoff and appeared to have been successful, but although Greg Fuccillo came up with the ball

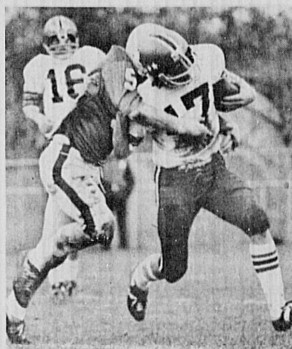
the officials ruled that the whistle had blown and so Stoneham had possession.

The remaining four minutes passed quickly with the Sachems getting a first down at their own 38 on a Spartan offside. A pass from Allard to Don Ball made a substantial gain but was called back for illegal procedure by Winchester.

So, the final score read Stoneham 8, Winchester 6, a hard loss to take particularly in the light of the injury to Ball. The Sachems still have a chance on Turkey Day morning but they must return to the style of team play that they showed against Wakefield and hope that somebody comes up with a super performance to fill the yard gaining shoes of Ball.



Mittens and warm breath on a football Saturday.



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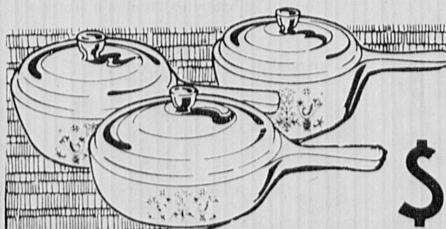
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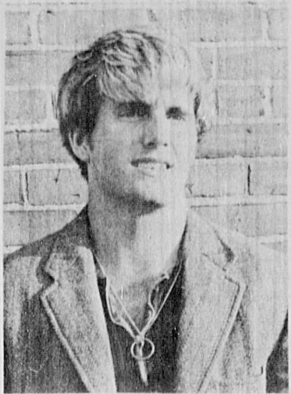
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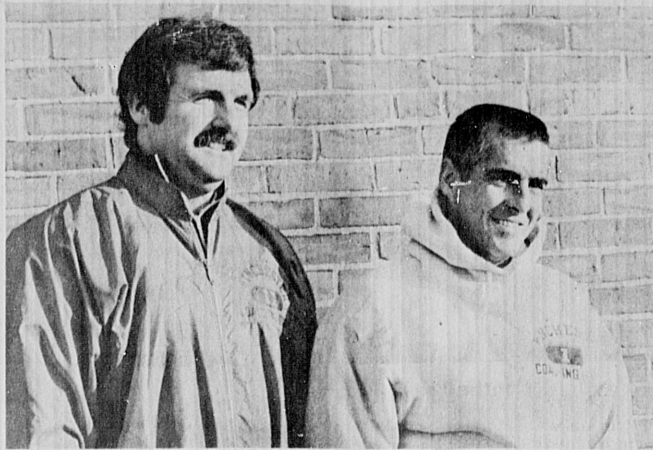


Tri-Capt. Mark Cullen



Team Manager Nick D'Angelo

WHS football staff



Sachem head coach, Mannie Marshall, right, and his assistant, Tom Kline.



Pat Ladd



Athletic Director Bill Colella



Earl Johnson

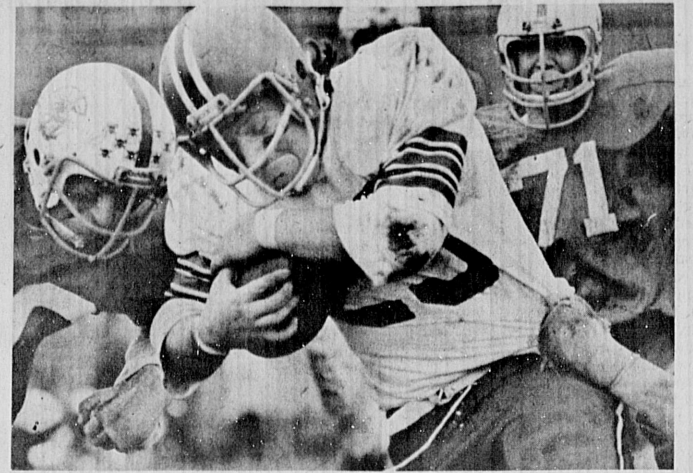


Mike Houghton



Winchester "Tumblettes" (front, l-r) Carol Higgins, Andrea DeFantis, Mimi Began (capt.), Sue McAdam (capt.), Cindy Blanch, Lauren Cummings. Back (standing) Carrie Hosmer, Jennifer Higgins, Martha Cresse, Renee Shattuck. (back, on shoulders) Laurie Vincent, Susan Cronin, Marie Patti, Jennifer Edwards.

T-Day Kickoff 10 a.m.



Winchester's Don Ball is hauled down by Stoneham player in fourth quarter.

Sports banquet for Dec. 12

The fall sports banquet sponsored by the Varsity Club of Winchester High School will be held Friday evening Dec. 12 at the school. Letter winners in all fall sports for both boys and girls will be guests of honor.

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All-star final

The junior bantam division completed its most successful season ever with a splendid all-star game. The 36 players selected from the total roster of 146 exhibited superb skills, ball control and passing ability. The "white" team was based essentially on the league winner Continentals and coached by Mason Fackert, while the "yellow" team sported the strength of the runner-up Shamrocks, coached by Tony Fiorillo.

After a hard-fought and more or less even first half and a 1-0 "white" lead, the second half really belonged to the "whites", who through their superbly playing halfbacks, Kevin Conley, Scott Fackert and Mark Pelloux, constantly forced the play with pinpoint passing and faultless teamwork. The "yellow" team should have used more of its high scoring wings but attacks tended to sputter in the middle. The final score was 3:1 in favor of the "whites" — with the two top goalscorers of the league, Billy Budd scoring two for the "whites" and Laszlo von Lazar booming in one from the leftwing for the "yellows". The third "white" goal was scored by David Parker.

The "white" roster included: Billy Budd, David Parker, Kevin Conley, Scott Fackert, Mark Pelloux, Ned White, Jim Herbrick, John Wiseman, Bob McCormack, John Ulwyck, Eric Lowenstein, Peter May, Chris Julian, M. Yatsushashi, Colin Green, John Buckner, Sullivan, Frank Farnelli and Jim Fallon.

The "yellow" all-star team featured Steven Rothman, Chris Parker, Mark Sterenka, Eric Paskerian, Alec May, Richard Struthers, Teddy Guthrie, Bruce Nichols, A. Christie, Torkel Rhenman, Jamie Accardo, Laszlo von Lazar, Bruce Donnellon, Jim Barger, Brian Feeney, Tony Fiorillo, Ned Fortin and David Suvak.

After a brief trophy award ceremony the Senior Bantam All-Stars played a hard-fought and exciting game against the coaches and referees of the Winchester Youth Soccer program. At the end youth prevailed over brain and beauty and the senior bantams outpaced the coaches by a score of 4:3. Tony Fiorillo sparked in the goal of the coaches while Ahmed Taspinar, John Roche and Breian Tarbox excelled in the field.

This has been an excellent year for the Winchester Youth Soccer program. The program has grown to 700 players in the short span of five years. All this has been achieved without much organization, bureaucracy or formalities but rather through the enthusiasm and participation of parents and previous graduates of the program.

Given sunshine, reasonable temperatures and field conditions there will be pick-up games every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on McDonald field under the supervision of Archie von Lazar, Al Mugia and other interested adults. All youngsters, especially junior bantams, are welcome to participate.

Pee wee team ties Medford

The St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions played to a 1-1 draw with Medford of the Middlesex Youth Hockey League on November 20 at the Stoneham MDC rink.

Although the Lions held a wide margin in territorial play and shot-on-goal throughout the game, it was not until the third period that Billy Ferry took Brud Houllahan's pass and rifled a long slap shot that was too hot for the Medford goalie to handle.

The score was evened almost immediately, when both St. Eulalia's defensemen were caught behind the net, enabling Medford to score on one of their few shots of the game.

Defensemen Brad Johnson and Paul Nocivelli turned in superlative performances, while forwards Steve Dionne, John Kisil, Steve Tucci, and Chris Parker kept the excellent Medford goalie under constant pressure.

St. Eulalia team wins the opener

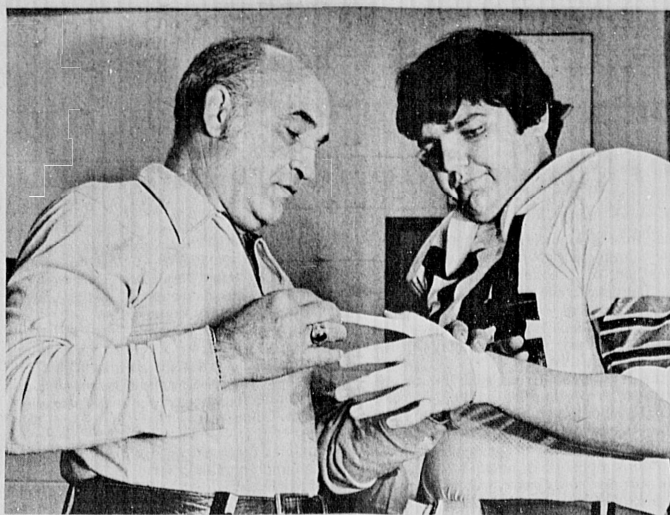
The St. Eulalia's Squirt Lions opened their 1975-76 hockey season last Friday night with a solid 5-3 win over Stoneham.

Mike Griffin led the Lions' charge with a well-earned hat trick, with single tallies registered by Bob Engel and Tom Bryant. Also showing well were Steve Masiello, Ian McDonald and Eric Tonti who turned in good two-way performances.

Skating well up front were Ricky Parker, Steve Brogdon, Mike Della Salla, Mike McCarthy and Chris Livingstone. David Boyle turned in a solid job in goal, looking impressive with his quick glove and alert play.

The Lion's defense was spark plugged by Billy Eaton and Andy Gulesarian who both checked well and stopped many rushes during the game. Sean O'Connor showed well with his strong play around the net.

The Lions are comprised of 9-10-year-old boys from Winchester and Arlington.



Football training room

"Mr. P" in action: Frank Provinzano applying tape to Bob "Honey Bee" Hernon in training room. There are many pictures of the popular trainer, but this is first one to show him in actual operation.

Girls' soccer

The girls soccer coaches have nominated the following girls as all star players throughout this season:

Junior All Stars: Laura Accardo, Julie Conley, Meredith Easton, Susan Fenwell, Lisa Galente, Laurie Glynn, Suzanne Higgins, Jennifer Parker, Eileen Quill, Paula Ricciardelli, Sara Richardson and Laurie Scherwin.

Ambrose All Stars: Judy Clinton, Jennie DeBenedictis, Andrea DeMars, Kimberley Donlon, Mary Fiorillo, Eva Goodman, Robin

Hill, Anne Hitchcock, Kate Japy, Christine Lovett, Kathy Mangano, Patti McCabe, Maria Montuori, Thea Philliou, P.K. Porter, Patti Ricciardelli, Laura Schromm and Julie Sullivan.

Senior All Stars: Nancy Dean, Diana Douahoe, Kathleen Driscoll, Kelly Gavely, Afaf Georgis, Poudi Horne, Barbara Jacobs, Lindsay James, Julie Kisel, Maryclare McCarthy, Ann Porell, Diane Strazzullo and Ann Williamson.

Youth soccer

Senior Playoffs

The Leonards Field senior season came to a splendid end with two great games.

In the consolation game the Peeles eked out a 1-0 win over the Jets, protecting the lead given by a goal by Carol Houllahan in the first half. This was a close game throughout, with the Jets having several shots that went over the crossbar of the goal. Carol Donahoe worked very hard for the Jets while Caroline Twomey and Lisa Rogers played well for the Peeles.

This game was a great warm-up for an extremely tense and hard fought championship game between the Blackhawks and the Lobster Patriots. Coaches Peggy Flanagan and Lisa Ulwich had the Blackhawks right up for this game, while coach Jim Earlam of the LPs was equally ready.

The LPs chose to play against the wind and were under pressure almost all the first half. They did just the right thing though, setting up a Kathleen Driscoll goal just on half time to give them all the second half advantage.

They monopolized most of the second half attacks until five minutes till time when the Blackhawks, with a goal by Ann Porell turned the tables, scoring against the wind and the play to tie the game. This goal was a beautiful individual effort by Ann who took the ball in from the halfway line through several players and finished with an excellent shot. Extra time was just as exciting, both teams having chances, but this too was tied leaving a penalty kick off to settle the game. The LPs took the kick off 3-1 in shots to end a great and emotional game.

For the Blackhawks Sue Warford played an excellent game in goal, Lindsay James was terrific as center half, while Prudy Horne played her best game for the LPs and Nancy Dean played a real leaders game for them.

The LPs were represented by: Lynn Foden, Susan Flaherty, Nancy Dean, Eileen Curry, Liz O'Brien, Terri Ferrati, Terrie Allard, Rene Skehan, Nancy DiSilva, Kyle Hersee, Eileen McCabe, Jane Schultz, Prudy Horne, Kathleen Driscoll, Christine Driscoll, with Pam Powers and Pam Dean not playing this game because of injury.

Ambrose League

The final week of play in the Ambrose League finished with the Mustangs as the clear league winners with an eight win, one tie record. The Pink Panthers were a close second. In the games last Saturday the Mustangs, the Astros and the Pink Panthers all claimed 1-0 wins. The final league tables were as follows:

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Mustangs	9	8	1	0	26	7	17
Pink Panthers	10	7	1	2	26	12	15
Tigers	10	2	4	4	13	15	8
Astros	9	3	1	5	6	22	7
Red Devils	8	2	0	6	9	13	4
Wild Cats	8	1	1	6	4	15	3

The Mustangs coached by Pete Franchi were clearly the class team of the Ambrose league. Coaches Ann Dexter, Maura McGoldrick, and Denise Driscoll, all members of the girls A team managed their teams very well. It is great for girls soccer that older girls like this are taking such an interest and they should be proud of the way their teams have played.

Junior Playoffs

In the junior playoff consolation game at Leonards this week the Lobsters beat the Green Hornets 2-1 with Sara Richardson scoring both goals for the winners. Ironically her goals beat the team that her father coached. Eileen Quill scored the Green Hornets goal. Much credit should go to the Green Hornets who tried hard all season with very little reward.

In the junior championship game the Mintemen proved conclusively that they were the best junior team. They maintained their season unbeaten record with a 4-1 victory over the Blue Angels. Their scorers were Martha Schromm, Michel Chebock, Stacy Falzano and Sheila Donaghey and their goalkeeper Lauren Harnett also played very well. For the Blue Angels, Julie Conley and Susan Fennell and goalkeeper Patti Taylor all played very well.

Players sought for youth hockey

Applications are still being accepted by boys wanting to be on a team with the Winchester Youth Hockey program this winter in the Sunday morning "in house" program.

All games will be played at the USA rink on Conant road Sunday mornings. The program will run to mid-March.

After several weeks of drill, teams will be selected and league competition will begin.

Ice Director Ed Sandford advises there are openings for goal tenders of all ages. He notes players will see plenty of action.

Applications may be picked up at the Winchester Sports Shop, McCormack's Drug, Craddock Apothecary, O'Neill's Pharmacy or the USA rink.

For more information, contact John or Mary Falla of 306 Washington st.

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Department.

Club's party

The Chatterbox Club of Boston will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner meeting on Thursday, December 4, at the Holiday Inn, Somerville.

President is Lena De Menico of Winchester.

On council

Vartkes Karaian, a technical committee member of the 128 West Refuge Recovery Council will meet with other members December 3 to discuss use of various locations for a regional resource recovery system.

President is Lena De Menico of Winchester.

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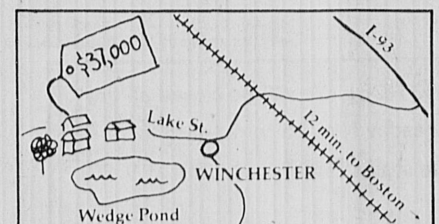
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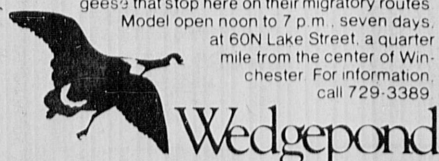
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Education today

Out-of-district tuition costs

By William C. Dissinger

As you may have read in The Winchester Star edition of November 13, the out-of-district tuition account was discussed at the November 10 School Committee meeting. Perhaps it would be helpful to provide a note of explanation for those unfamiliar with this educational responsibility as mandated by Chapter 766.

The out-of-district tuition account is a budget item allocated for the payment of tuition for Winchester students. These students attend either residential or day educational facilities which are located outside the Winchester school district and are, for the most part, privately operated schools. The Chapter 766 regulations mandate that local school districts provide these private programs for children with special needs which cannot be met in the public school classroom.

A decision to place a student in an out-of-district facility is not one which is hastily made. The child is evaluated by the Core Evaluation Team (CET) which may be comprised of various educational and medical personnel as well as the child's parents.

Every effort is made by the CET to obtain an appropriate educational placement for the child within the Winchester public school setting. It is not until this avenue has been exhausted that the DET turns to the private sector for addition program options.

Assuming that an appropriate out-of-district program is found for the child, four contingencies must be met before the child can be enrolled.

First, the CET, including the parents, must agree that the program under consideration appears adequate to meet the special needs of the student.

Recently there has been discussion on the implementation of Chapter 766. The Education Committee of Community Schools Association felt it is an important issue and therefore warranted our attention. So the committee asked William C. Dissinger, coordinator of special education, to write an article on the subject. The Education Committee expresses its sincere appreciation to Mr. Dissinger.

Second, the facility offering the program must be on the approved list. This list is compiled of private schools offering special education programs which have been formally approved by the State Department of Special Education.

Third, the private school must be willing to accept the student into its program.

Finally, each individual case involving a student placed in an out-of-district program must also be approved by the State Regional Review Board.

However, one additional contingency which is becoming increasingly more prominent in Winchester as well as other towns throughout the state, is the availability of funds to meet high out-of-district tuition costs.

While Chapter 766 specifies that these special education expenditures are reimbursable to the town, there seems to be some question as to whether this financial commitment can be met by the state.

Thus, while the intent of Chapter 766 is admirable, many school districts are beginning to find themselves faced with the real program of not having sufficient funds necessary to carry out the full mandate of the law.

Rotarians told . . .

Town budget preparation will be changed by town manager

The most important change in Winchester's municipal government will be in the method of preparing and presenting annual budgets to the public.

This statement was made by Town Manager Thomas Groux as he addressed the Winchester Rotary Club Thursday at the club's weekly luncheon.

In the days ahead, Groux said, the various department heads and he will be revising extensively the budget preparation process. The final document presented to the Finance Committee will identify programs showing as much detail as possible, he said.

The purpose, said Groux, will be to enable the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and Town Meeting members to make intelligent decisions on services and spending levels by having before them as much detail as is reasonable in a program format.

The second area in which Groux expects to spend considerable time will be the structuring of a Department of Public Works.

Groux believes there are some areas where direct citizen involvement is valuable. As an example, he cited the re-establishment of a Recreation Advisory Committee to permit an ongoing evaluation of programming so that Recreation Department activities adequately serve the desires of residents.

On the other hand, he said, there is only one way to pick up garbage or to fix a broken water main . . . that being the right way.

Groux expressed a desire to meet as many groups and citizens in Winchester as possible.

He wants to make the town manager's office accessible to the public whether to receive advice or to hear complaints of residents.

He followed his remarks by answering questions of Rotary members.

Groux is a graduate of Fordham University where he majored in political science. He did graduate work at New York University in public administration.

His municipal government experience has been in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

In that experience, he outlined the concept of a council-manager form of government, emphasizing the form of government is one that balances citizen involvement, such as through the elected officials, selectmen, town meeting with professionalism in the form of a town manager.

He said, "An analogy to a corporation can be drawn where the manager would be the president and the elected officials would be the board of directors and the taxpayers the stockholders."

Rotary member Salvador F. Porras told The Star Groux received enthusiastic reception from the assembly.

David Klein is president of the Winchester Rotary Club.

For your safety

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know of the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

Dentist wins fellowship

At the recent meeting of the American College of Dentists in Chicago Dr. Max J. Perlitz of Winchester was awarded a fellowship in the college.

Dr. Perlitz is an associate professor in the Department of Periodontology at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Boston. He served as Acting Chairman of the Department for three years following the death of Dr. Irving Glickman in 1972. Dr. Perlitz is also engaged in the private practice of periodontics in Medford and Andover. He is a member of the staff of the Malden Hospital, the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, and the New England Medical Center Hospital.

A 1956 cum laude graduate of Tufts University of Dental Medicine, Dr. Perlitz has been a member of the faculty since 1964. From 1962 to 1965 he studied under a National Institutes of Health post-doctoral fellowship at Tufts, Department of Periodontology, and in 1965 was awarded an M.S. degree in Periodontology. Dr. Perlitz received a B.A. Degree, magna cum laude, from Brandeis University in 1952 where he was a member of the first graduating class. He was elected to the Brandeis Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and has been named a fellow of the University.

After receiving his dental degree, from Tufts, Dr. Perlitz served as dental officer at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base at New London, Conn. He was assigned as dental officer in the U.S.N. Antarctic Support Activity and was stationed in Little America, Antarctica, during the International Geophysical Year 1957-1958.

The American College of Dentists was organized in 1920. It recognizes through fellowships those who have contributed to the advancement of the profession and humanity. Its programs include seminars and workshops and it conducts studies in associated areas of interest to dentistry and its service to the public. Fellowship in the College is by invitation.

Mini-College program set

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, December 3, the following institutions will be represented:

Bridgton Academy (Maine), Chamberlain School of Retailing, Elmira College (New York), Gordon College, Goucher College (Maryland), Mt. Holyoke College and Wentworth Institute.

On Wednesday, December 10, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend:

Lake Erie College (Ohio) and Mount St. Mary College (New Hampshire).

Elementary lunch menu

December 1-5

Monday
Orange juice, chicken salad on hamburger roll, potato chips, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday
Release day - no lunches.

Wednesday
Orange juice, cold cut sub sandwiches with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, applesauce, peanut butter brownie, milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, sliced turkey and cheese sandwich with mayonnaise, coleslaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, peanut butter jelly-fluff sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, fresh grapes, milk.

Menus subject to change.

Secondary lunch menu

December 1-5

Monday
Orange juice, hot meatball sub with tomato sauce, buttered green beans, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Release day - no lunches.

Wednesday
Homemade soup, hamburger on roll, mustard-relish-catsup, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday
Homemade soup, individual pizza with cheese or meat and cheese, tossed greens.

Friday
Orange juice, fried clam roll, tartar sauce or frankfort on roll, catsup-mustard-relish, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Box lunches served daily. Menus subject to change.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of TWO TEX BUILDING ASSOCIATION, INC. concerning the premises located at 58 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER (BOARD OF SELECTMEN) concerning the premises located at 115 SWANTON STREET (EAST OF ABERDONA RIVER/WEST OF BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD MAIN LINE).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of the WINCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY concerning the construction of fifty-nine (59) units of public housing designed, intended, and restricted for use by the elderly. The proposed development consists of seven (7) non-contiguous buildings located upon 3.41 acres (148.12 Square Feet). This site is located within the RA-120 zoning district.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7000497 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of MARTIN P. HIGGINS concerning the premises located at 361 CROSS STREET, WINCHESTER.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY concerning the premises located at 954 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 67293 & 1900164 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of the extension of the variance previously granted by the Board of Appeals on 6 June 1974. This prior action permitted the construction of an addition to the above premises but mandated that construction commence prior to 6 June 1976.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of the extension of the variance previously granted by the Board of Appeals on 6 June 1974. This prior action permitted the construction of an addition to the above premises but mandated that construction commence prior to 6 June 1976.

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Legal Notices
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

(Seal) Case No. 78177
Land Court

To Harold D. Pierce and Grace M. Pierce, both of Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and H.G. Simms, Philip J. Callen and Richard H. Share, Trustees of the Aveo Financial Services Trust, all of Brockton, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, in the S. Kings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 10 Skillings Road given by Harold D. Pierce and Grace M. Pierce to the Plaintiff, dated April 7, 1972, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 1214, Page 674, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 10th day of November 1975.

Margaret M. Daly, Recorder
11-27-75

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**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Carmen A. Vaccaro also known as Carmen Vaccaro late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will codicil of said deceased by Joseph T. Travaine and Albert V. Forte of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11-13-75

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**COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian E. Burton late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elizabeth Martin and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its twenty-first to twenty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11-13-75

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur H. Haines late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice B. Haines of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11-27-75

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth D. Thompson late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Dorothy S. Thompson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
11-27-75

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In The
Arlington Advocate
and
Winchester Star



Jerry Winer of Fabric Corner, 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington, has expanded his hobby of collecting antiques into a shop in the balcony at Fabric Corner. His specialty is Chinese porcelain, but he has a variety of antiques including furniture, glassware and silver, postcards and prints.

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 12¢ per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 643-7900

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MEDFORD 3 room house single, enclosed porch, cabinet kitchen, handy to MTA and shopping. Gas hot water heat, 300 sq. ft. of land, taxes \$63. \$18,800 or best offer. 396-5718. 11:13-11:26

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REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, GRACIOUS, spacious older home on large, well shaded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork, fireplace and more. 40's. For appointment call owner, 729-2187 or 380-3130, ext. 292. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON - St. Agnes Parish, newly renovated, two family 6 & 7, modern kitchen, D.D. C. T. Bath. Fireplace living rooms, Gunwood work, formal dining room, fenced yard, 2 car garage, close to bus lines, lot 60's. Call owner, broker 646-3539. 11:27-12:11

LEXINGTON, ARCHITECTS or handy man's challenge. Sturdy, 9-10 room Victorian with 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot, town sewer, low taxes. High 30's. Needs work. Alyce C. Monahan, exclusive agent, 643-1907. 11:27-12:11

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Condominium for rent. 729-7654 for details. 11:20-12:4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Beautiful new luxury furnished condominium, southeast exposure, island community, 2 bedroom, balcony, air conditioning, golf, tennis, dog park, close beach-front. Security gate. Phone evenings 729-7557. 11:20-12:4

LOPEZ REALTY, 484-3600. Our free consultation service offers prospective buyers and sellers the benefit of professional training in finding suitable customers for selecting a home for you that you can afford. 11:20-12:4

APARTMENTS WANTED

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional Realtor office. Our fifteen years of expertise and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly and efficient service. R.K. Garrity Realtor, 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6536. 4:19-11:27

APARTMENTS WANTED, One, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11:20-12:4

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7:31-11

MATURE WOMAN seeks small apartment in Arlington. Near transportation. Rent reasonable. Call evenings 648-8648. 11:13-11:28

MARRIED WORKING couple needs 4 or 5 room apartment for December 1. Access to MTA, must also have access to parking. Professional and friendly service. Call 254-4014 after 6. 11:13-11:27

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted December through March for elderly lady. Winchester, Arlington, Belmont area. Excellent references. Write Box 48, Winchester. 11:27-12:11

GARAGE SPACE

ARLINGTON, WE are offering a most pleasing and immaculate 3 plus bedroom colonial, fireplace living room, new bath, new furnace, new transportation and shopping. Low 40's. Louise Young, R.E. Exclusive. 646-1600. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, DON'T miss this brand new 2 family, superior throughout. (1) Kelynn Manor, A-1 condition, immaculate 7 room colonial, large level lot. (2) Mystic Lakes view, superb 3 room Ranch, 350's, (4) Ideal stable 2 bedroom \$20's Homes Americana, 646-5471. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON BY OWNER, 6 room colonial, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, and double oven, dining room with built-in buffet, fireplace living room, brick walk out, finished basement, washer dryer hook up, driveway. Asking \$40,900. Ride by 28 Wilber Ave., Arlington. Call exclusive broker for appointment, 396-5160. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom, Dutch Colonial, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, \$41,000. J.P. O'Donnell R.E. 547-5100. 11:20-12:4

OLDE TOWNE REALTY would like your listing, if you have a home to sell. Contact Olde Towne Realty 247-4884. 662-9480 or 484-9189. 11:26-12:11

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x.31. 6:26-11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mass. Avenue, suite of 4 offices, modern brick building, 600 sq. ft. carpeted, paneled, can be divided. \$300 per month includes all utilities. The Scanlon Company 646-3650. 11:20-12:4

WINCHESTER 3 room spacious furnished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 11:13-11:26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EAST ARLINGTON - Furnished three floor apartment, all utilities. Working woman only. No pets. Available Dec. 1. 643-8817. 11:13-11:27

WINCHESTER 3 room spacious furnished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 11:13-11:26

OFFICE FOR RENT

Prestigious new office space ideal for doctor, dentist on Mass. Avenue near center. Available immediately. 11:20-12:4

Call 646-5252 or 484-0767

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Ave. 643-7777. 6:26-11

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available. 1-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. \$225 and up. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 7:31-11

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry. One minute from Arlington Center and MBTA. Parking. Large yard. Available 11-15. \$235. Unheated. Call 643-8000, ext. 59. 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON, FIVE ROOMS first floor near stores and transportation. Parking and yard. No Pets. Modern kitchen and bathroom. \$265. 646-2869. 11:13-11:27

BELMONT, FIVE room apartment with garage and private yard. \$275 per month. Independent Realty, 862-2550. 11:13-11:27

BUSINESS WOMAN will let den and bedroom in large newly renovated modern apartment, sharing bath and kitchen also garage. 536-1376 or 396-2947. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON, near Harvard Bus 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage quiet street. \$275. Call 329-1265. 729-1522. 11:13-11:26

APARTMENT TO SHARE, Working male seeks same, mid 20's, to share 2 bedroom apartment in house, Chateaufort area, Woburn. No lease, parking, heat, utilities included, \$85.50 monthly each. Call 935-5789 evenings, keep trying. 11:20-12:4

WINCHESTER modern 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher, freshly decorated, in family neighborhood. \$355. 729-2994. 547-3366. 11:20-12:4

WOBURN, 5 1/2 room apartment near Chateaufort, large yard \$225 per month, no utilities, call 657-7425 after 4 P.M. 11:20-12:4

MEDFORD, COLLEGE, Avenue, spacious 5 rooms, parking. Convenient location, near bus line, \$280. Unheated. 643-2944. 11:20-12:4

WEST SOMERVILLE - apartment 6 rooms, newly decorated, \$250. Unheated, no pets. Call 666-9875 or 646-2353 after 7 p.m. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, 6 large rooms, no utilities, no pets. Easy to heat. Call 646-7081. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall-to-wall. Security deposit required. \$275 monthly. Available December 1. Call 643-1490 or 643-4651. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, LARGE house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 baths, large yard, parking. On bus line. \$425. Call owner, 643-4845. 11:27-12:11

ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, unheated, near Arlington Center, no pets, minimum \$225. Garage available. 643-5410. 11:27-12:11

WINCHESTER, Will share charming 4 room furnished home with responsible adult, \$150 monthly and utilities. References 729-1842. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, completely renovated. Very convenient location. Unheated. parking. 648-9028. 11:27-12:11

TOWN HALL section, living room, bedroom, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. Parking, utilities included. \$275 per month. 648-3077 if no answer call 738-1558. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON - Good location, five rooms, fireplace, garage. Also other apartments to choose from. John Benner & Co. 648-9500 or 643-9518. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, second and third floors in 2 family house. 3 1/2 bedrooms, private entrance, unheated. \$290. Call owner 646-7193 or 426-6094. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON CENTER, Mass. Avenue, Studio apartment, MBTA, \$185. Call 259-9243. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor apartment in 2 family house. 5 large rooms, enormous yard for gardening. Garage, parking. Near public transportation, shops. Adults preferred. No pets please! \$225. unheated. Available December 15. Call 646-0238 or 227-3525. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, unheated, nice area, excellent condition. \$275, month. 1-667-3420. 11:20-12:4

EAST ARLINGTON - Furnished three floor apartment, all utilities. Working woman only. No pets. Available Dec. 1. 643-8817. 11:13-11:27

WINCHESTER 3 room spacious furnished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 11:13-11:26

Office Space For Rent
Stoneham
Close to Routes 93, 128, 28. 20 minutes to airport and Boston. Furnished or unfurnished nicely paneled offices. Modern lighting, heat, central Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. 750 Ft. Suite 120 ft. offices. Receptionist, telephone answering, secretarial and copy services. **438-2345**

Clay Spector
To soften those old paint brushes that cost so much now, try STAPLES Dippit Brush Cleaner. Works on all kinds of paints and varnishes. Even cleans out the hard, old paints in the heel of the brush. Works on latex, too! Have other projects? Let us help. STAPLES products are available at
Hillsdale Paint & Wallpaper
Winchester

Call 646-5252 or 484-0767

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom, Victorian with large yard, close to transportation to Boston. Available immediately. \$425. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 11:20-12:4

LEXINGTON 4 bedroom Cape with fireplace living room, family room in basement. Available immediately. \$425. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment, second floor, includes heat and hot water. \$250. per month. 643-4733. 11:20-12:4

WOBURN-WINCHESTER line, luxury two bedroom apartment, balcony, \$240. Walk to train and center. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. 935-2894 or 944-1286. 11:20-12:4

BELMONT-FIVE ROOM apartment one car accommodation near stores and transportation, storm windows, call 484-9198. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON, LOVELY and sunny 5 or 6 room apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms with porch, yard, parking. Handy location. 648-3386. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, THANKSGIVING SPECIAL. Historic mansion, 4 fireplace bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent fireplace livingroom and dining room, country kitchen with fireplace. 4 car parking. Singles welcome. \$500. Besette Realty, 643-6333. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON CENTER, unique brick cottage, fully furnished with antiques, fireplace living room, beamed ceilings, dining room, sunny kitchen, tile bath, lovely private yard with gazebo. \$375. Besette Realty, 643-6333. 11:20-12:4

MEDFORD, COLLEGE, Avenue, spacious 5 rooms, parking. Convenient location, near bus line, \$280. Unheated. 643-2944. 11:20-12:4

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ARLINGTON, 6 large rooms, no utilities, no pets. Easy to heat. Call 646-7081. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall-to-wall. Security deposit required. \$275 monthly. Available December 1. Call 643-1490 or 643-4651. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, LARGE house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 baths, large yard, parking. On bus line. \$425. Call owner, 643-4845. 11:27-12:11

ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, unheated, near Arlington Center, no pets, minimum \$225. Garage available. 643-5410. 11:27-12:11

WINCHESTER, Will share charming 4 room furnished home with responsible adult, \$150 monthly and utilities. References 729-1842. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, completely renovated. Very convenient location. Unheated. parking. 648-9028. 11:27-12:11

TOWN HALL section, living room, bedroom, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. Parking, utilities included. \$275 per month. 648-3077 if no answer call 738-1558. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON - Good location, five rooms, fireplace, garage. Also other apartments to choose from. John Benner & Co. 648-9500 or 643-9518. 11:27-12:11

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, second and third floors in 2 family house. 3 1/2 bedrooms, private entrance, unheated. \$290. Call owner 646-7193 or 426-6094. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON CENTER, Mass. Avenue, Studio apartment, MBTA, \$185. Call 259-9243. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor apartment in 2 family house. 5 large rooms, enormous yard for gardening. Garage, parking. Near public transportation, shops. Adults preferred. No pets please! \$225. unheated. Available December 15. Call 646-0238 or 227-3525. 11:20-12:4

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WINCHESTER 3 room spacious furnished apartment, 3rd floor, separate entrance, excellent location, utilities, parking \$275. 729-0483. 11:13-11:26

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Clay Spector
To soften those old paint brushes that cost so much now, try STAPLES Dippit Brush Cleaner. Works on all kinds of paints and varnishes. Even cleans out the hard, old paints in the heel of the brush. Works on latex, too! Have other projects? Let us help. STAPLES products are available at
Hillsdale Paint & Wallpaper
Winchester

Call 646-5252 or 484-0767

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER room for rent. Kitchen privileges, parking and linen supplied. 648-3627, 648-9628. 2:27-11

ARLINGTON - 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large, newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. Ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON - furnished room with kitchen privileges, garage, parking in six-room single home on Route 2. 20 Minutes to Harvard Sq. on bus line. Female preferred. 643-5190. 11:13-11:27

ARLINGTON CENTER - large furnished room, continuous hot water and shower. Handy to everything. Working man only. 648-1370. 11:13-11:27

WINCHESTER, Mature woman preferred, walking distance to center, kitchen privileges. Call evenings 729-9447. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, CONVENIENT, clean, quiet, reasonable, furnished room. Many extras. Working person preferred. 646-7749, leave message. 11:20-12:4

EAST ARLINGTON, near transportation, \$25 per week. Gentleman only. Call 646-4081. 11:20-12:4

PRIVATE HOME - near transportation, some utilities working lady only. References. 643-2494. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, PLEASANT, small room for non-smoking woman. \$18 a week. Safe location. Near transportation. References. 646-5676. 11:20-12:4

WINCHESTER, LARGE room, private bath in lovely home. \$25 weekly. 729-9221. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON CENTER, nicely furnished room, one block to transportation and stores. Share complete kitchen and living room. Linen and parking provided. Call 643-2660. 11:20-12:4

ARLINGTON, 6 large rooms, no utilities, no pets. Easy to heat. Call 646-7081. 11:27-12:11

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Hillsdale Paint & Wallpaper
Winchester

Call 646-5252 or 484-0767

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8:4-11

MATH TUTOR available for Junior and Senior High School math, algebra and geometry. Call 935-7548. 10:2-11

PIANO LESSONS offered to adults and children, all levels, by experienced teacher with M.M. 646-5968. 11:13-11:27

MONTESSORI TECHNIQUE - If your child is having difficulty in early reading and mathematics call 547-8809. Reasonable rates. 11:20-12:4

KNITTING - CROCHETING, RUG Hooking, Beginners and advanced. All phases. Mornings, afternoons, and Saturdays. 646-1238 call mornings. 11:20-12:4

CONCERNED PARENTS, How can one teacher reach the minds of 30 students? Certified teacher will work in conjunction with regular teacher for best results. 484-2885. 11:20-12:4

PARENTS are you educating your own children? Or would you like to? We are teaching our 6 year old child ourselves and looking for other families whose children would enjoy playing and learning together in a small informal group. Please call 862-9518. 11:20-12:4

HAVE FUN learning crows and embers. Morning and evening classes. Call 646-0206. 11:27-12:11

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs on new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341

EMPLOYMENT

ESTABLISHED LOCAL DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Varied duties include reception, scheduling, billing and typing. Required skills include good spelling, accurate typing from dictating machine. Cooperative personality, organizing ability, secretarial training or experience required. 37 hour work week, no Saturdays, no nights.

Please respond to Box WP

WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890

With letter outlining ability, experience and salary requirements.

UCC CLERK

PART-TIME
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Will work alternating weekends, plus any 1 day during the week. Must be able to work holidays. Good typing skills.

Please Call 933-6700, Ext. 208 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeeping Female or Male

Hours — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday every weekend off. General cleaning duties. Paid Blue Cross, Holidays and sick leave. Excellent working conditions and atmosphere. Very clean. Pay commensurate with experience.

Call William Caldwell, Maintenance Superintendent.

648-9530
Park Avenue
Nursing Convalescent & Retirement Home
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass. 02173

PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLERK

Lewis E. Tracy Co.
Industrial Distributor
Experience Preferred. Camb. Arlington Line. 40 Hour Week. Permanent Position. Fringe Benefits.

Call 876-2300

WE SELL Kodak FILM

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
EVEREADY GE POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect 614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building-Since 1946
168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown St. Lex.
Weekend Laundress
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call Mrs. Guild at 862-8151

COFFEE SHOP ASSISTANTS

These openings are part time, working in our coffee shop. 10 hours per week, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., daily. Other flexible times available.

For further information, contact Frank O'Malley, 855-2603.

McLEAN HOSPITAL

115 Mill Street, Belmont
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown St. Lexington
R.N. OR L.P.N.
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.
862-8151

Experienced Only Custom Shade Maker

Excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Please Call 491-6927 for appointment

SEAMSTRESS

In this position you will be responsible for repairing and issuing uniforms for hospital personnel and keeping uniforms distribution records. Some general assistance in the laundry may be required. Tailoring and alterations experience desired. Monday thru Friday 7 A.M. — 3 P.M.

For interview call Employee Relations Dept. 729-9000, Ext. 226

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Winchester, Mass. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

OBS-GYN:
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Full time preferred; experience preferred.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL—
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Full time preferred. All positions have alternating weekends off.

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 93 and 38. Please call Mrs. E. Clarke, Vice President of Nursing Services at 933-6700, Ext. 302 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA CASH

People needed for general restaurant support work, including set-up, grill work, dishwashing, and customer service. No experience necessary. Employee food discounts, uniforms provided.

For interview, apply Fridays, between 2 and 5.

666-4166
Friendly Ice Cream Shop
285 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Switch Board Operator

Light Clerical Work
Permanent Position
5 Day Week
Arlington-Cambridge Line
Call 876-5550

PART-TIME

Waitresses
Bus Boys
JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
1111 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Cyrotechnologist

Part-Time
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Must be registered and experienced. Please call 933-6700, Ext. 208 for an interview appointment.

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128, 93 and 38.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSER

With Following
Wanted for Modern
Arlington
Salon
648-4040

HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY or sell at low prices. Call for more information. 489-2814 or 536-0894.

SECRETARY-GENERALIST full time starting December 1 in Boston office. \$760 per month. Position requires good shorthand and typing skills but duties will involve more than secretarial tasks. Individual must be personable, able to work well with people, a problem solver and enjoy working in a busy atmosphere. Send resume to R.J., P. O. Box 386, Winchester 01890. 11.13-11.27

WANTED FULL TIME Dental assistant. Experience preferred. Certification not necessary. Call 646-2532, 910 5 p.m. 11.13-11.27

NEED EXPERIENCED mellow stiticher for sweater business. Must have own transportation. 862-7569. 11.13-11.27

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for 24 hour restaurant. All shifts available. Call between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 643-2255. 11.20-12.4

RECTORY COOK & HOUSEKEEPER, county parish, two priests. All conveniences, salary arranged. References required. 272-3111. 11.13-11.24

LICENSED REAL ESTATE salesperson to handle apartment rentals in Arlington area. Salary plus commission. Independent. Really, 862-2350 or 861-1873. 11.20-12.4

MEDICAL SECRETARY in Belmont, 2 to 2 1/2 days weekly. Typing, simple bookkeeping essential. Mature person preferred. Write Box J, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 11.20-12.4

GAS STATION manager, full time, salary, gas station attended, all shifts. Experienced or inexperienced. Call 354-9432. 11.20-12.4

FOOD BROKER desires part time sales person to call on retail grocery stores in and around the Arlington area. 3 days per week. Sales or retail grocery store background helpful but not necessary. Allowances and expenses provided. Ideal for retiree, seeking supplemental income. Call 877-5901 after 6 p.m. 11.20-12.4

DRUG CLERK wanted car, will train. Call 876-1960. 11.20-11.27

WANTED: ABOVE average person to help me in my wholesale business, part time. Ownership potential. Call for appointment 931-1520. 11.20-12.4

WANTED-RETAIL sales person, includes varied related duties, 3 full days per week. Some Saturdays. 729-5650. 11.20-12.3

MECHANICS HELPER with some experience for full time work. Apply Mr. Silva at Arlington Ford. 646-7000. 11.20-12.4

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK two days a week for adult family. Personal references and own transportation. 729-2966. 11.20-12.4

PART TIME SECRETARY. Legal experience desirable. 10 hours per week. Winchester center. Reply P.O. Box 49, Winchester. 11.27-12.11

MATURE SALES PERSON to work in card and gift shop. 30 hour week. Permanent work. 648-3926. 11.27-12.11

CLERK-TYPIST, medical experience preferred but will train. Good typing skills. Call Debbie. 625-5006. 11.27-12.11

EXPERIENCED WORKING supervisor for local cleaning company to direct cleaning operations in Boston area. Hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call 646-6650 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 11.27-12.11

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 643-2844. 6.19-11

TYPING, quality product by experienced local secretary. Notary. Local pickup 272-1383. 11.13-11.27

MATURE WOMAN willing to sit with elderly person, several afternoons per week. Experienced. 729-4944. 11.20-12.4

EXPERIENCED florist shop grad Ritten School, would like work for holidays or on call. Please call 729-4517. 11.20-12.4

PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital trained. References, wishes private duty. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7070. 11.20-12.4

RETIRED COLLEGE graduate, part-time management consultant and part-time professor desires part time work. 729-8725. 11.20-12.4

WELL BRED lady looking for work, housecleaning, ironing or typing. Write Box WR Winchester Star, 3 Church Street Winchester. 11.27-12.11

RN INTERESTED in private duty, nursing in home 9 A.M. — 3 P.M. Box WQ Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 11.27-12.11

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on IBM correcting. Secretaries, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. 11.27-12.11

PAINTING, CARPENTRY work. Ceramic tiles, masonry and small jobs. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 643-2844. 6.19-11

TYPING, quality product by experienced local secretary. Notary. Local pickup 272-1383. 11.13-11.27

MATURE WOMAN willing to sit with elderly person, several afternoons per week. Experienced. 729-4944. 11.20-12.4

EXPERIENCED florist shop grad Ritten School, would like work for holidays or on call. Please call 729-4517. 11.20-12.4

PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital trained. References, wishes private duty. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7070. 11.20-12.4

RETIRED COLLEGE graduate, part-time management consultant and part-time professor desires part time work. 729-8725. 11.20-12.4

WELL BRED lady looking for work, housecleaning, ironing or typing. Write Box WR Winchester Star, 3 Church Street Winchester. 11.27-12.11

RN INTERESTED in private duty, nursing in home 9 A.M. — 3 P.M. Box WQ Winchester Star 3 Church St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 11.27-12.11

CARS FOR SALE

1972 DELTA 88, Royale option. Blue with white vinyl roof, new shocks, exhaust, tires, battery, alternator, regulator. Recent interior shampoo, no dents. \$1750 or best offer. Illness in family. 646-3355. 11.13-11.27

CADILLAC 1972, El Dorado convertible, loaded. One owner. \$3400. 729-5469. 11.13-11.27

1974 MAVERICK, white wall radial tires, V8 engine, air-conditioning, deluxe interior, excellent condition. 729-8260. 11.13-11.27

1969 CHEVROLET station wagon, small V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic with air-conditioning. \$796. 648-9605. 11.13-11.27

PINTO STATION WAGON, 1972, automatic. Exceptional condition. Radio, roof rack. Recent new battery, muffler, tires, tune-up. \$1560. 641-0621. 11.13-11.27

1973 MAVERICK, 2 door, power steering, standard shift, snow tires, 18,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1900. Bob Haydon. 643-3148. 11.13-11.27

1973 BARRACUDA, blue with black vinyl roof, 24,000 miles AM radio, 1 track with 2 speakers, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels with radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2500. 646-1544. 11.13-11.27

1973 DATSON 240Z, Red. Excellent condition. New Michelin XAS Chibies Stebo exhaust. Many extras \$4000. Call Bob 729-7518. 11.13-11.27

DATSON B210 11 months old, 10,672 miles, one owner. 729-7315. 11.13-11.27

CARS FOR SALE

1974 NOVA GOLD, one owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$2900. Please call 729-4517. 11.20-12.4

VW BUS 1972, 9 passenger steel belted radials \$2790. 662-5879. 11.20-12.4

1970 BUICK LA SABRE 4 door, vinyl hardtop, power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioned, 91,000 miles. \$950 or best offer. 729-8084. 11.20-12.4

1969 FIREBIRD, new transmission and tires, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 646-2184. 11.20-12.4

1971 MERCURY COMET, orange, white top, 9,200 miles, \$3,000. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0011. 11.20-12.4

1972 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, heater, good rubber, new exhaust system. \$1875, or best offer. Call 646-2885. 11.20-12.4

1960 VW BUG, sun roof, excellent condition. \$425, or best offer. Call 646-6620 or 643-6225. 11.20-12.4

1970 CHEVIE IMPALA, white, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, black vinyl roof. \$795. 648-1931. 11.20-12.4

1971 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door, yellow with black hard top. Radio, air conditioning. Beautiful car in great shape. Forced to sell. \$1,175 or best offer. 201-6945. 11.20-12.4

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2 extra wheels with snow tires. \$800 or best offer. 643-8255. 11.20-12.4

1969 CHARGER 318, buckets, console, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call after 6, 643-2266. 11.20-12.4

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, 45,500 miles, 4 door, automatic, good tires, radio & heater, sky blue, excellent condition. 646-2378. 11.20-12.4

PICK-UP 1971 Ford, F250, 4x4 with Fisher angle plow, 4 speed, cab lights, radio and heater. Air horns. Low mileage. \$2,995. 648-5169. 11.20-12.4

69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 15,000 miles, new engine, new automatic transmission, all high performance. Extra parts also. Best offer. Before midnight. 648-2425. After midnight 354-9432. 11.20-12.4

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, yellow, roof rack, new tires, excellent running condition. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 646-9300. 11.20-12.4

CAPRICE 1969 2 door, fully automatic, stereo, mileage 23,700, 2 year usage, 7 year excise tax. Call 729-3497, after 6 p.m. 11.20-12.4

1975 SUPREME CUTLESS fully equipped, 4 door, light blue, dark blue vinyl. Low mileage, 4 months old. 729-0799 after 2 P.M. 11.26-12.11

VW Fastback, needs work, sell as is. \$500 or best offer. 58,000 miles. 437-3788. 11.27-12.11

1964 PORCHE, driveable condition. Best offer over \$1000. 729-4101 after 7 p.m. 11.27-12.11

1973 CHEVY VEGA, automatic, 4 cylinder, custom interior, white walls, 2 door Hatchback, white with green interior. 21,800 miles. \$1850 or best offer. Call days 273-6300, ext. 349. 11.27-12.11

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$795. 646-6208. 11.27-12.11

AUDI, 1972, station wagon, rebuilt engine, air conditioning, FM stereo cassette, snow tires. Excellent condition. 646-7929 after 5:30. 11.27-12.11

1968 GMC aluminum box truck, 14' V6, 4 speed, 70,000 original miles. Runs excellent, very dependable. Must see. \$541. 646-1175. 646-8790 or 599-8541. 11.27-12.11

1971 FORD TORINO wagon, 302, V8, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snows, new muffler. Best offer. 729-0439. 11.27-12.11

1971 DATSON 50 AM-FM, radials, excellent condition. \$1300. Call 643-5694. 11.27-12.11

MUST SELL: 709 Impala, 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, clean, low mileage. \$1350. 648-6425. 11.27-12.11

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 50,000, brown-black, automatic, full power, no rust. \$1,095. Call 729-0021. 11.27-12.11

MUST SELL: 1968 Buick Riviera, in good condition, \$700, or best offer. 643-4614. 11.27-12.11

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 door, power steering and air conditioning, mileage low 36,000. Snow tires and regular. \$1,400 or best offer. 729-3651. 11.27-12.11

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TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8553. 495-6380. 6.6F

FREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving job. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 9.18-11

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TILE WORK. All types of tiling done. ceramic, tile, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10.17-11

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SNOW PLOWING, driveways and small parking lots anytime. Call 643-4190. 11.20-12.4

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INTERIOR PAINTING, done reasonable. Call 646-6655. 11.27-12.11

SNOW PLOWING? Driveways and parking lots. Reliable service with reasonable rates. Call Frank 646-5855 or 275-1381. 11.27-12.11

★ Senior Center

First to be taken care of is conducting test borings and other soil tests at the Skillings Path site (behind the Knights of Columbus Hall), the agreed-upon location for the center.

The group, composed of the Council on Aging, Board of Selectmen, Housing Authority, Planning Board and Capital Planning Committee, feel that once soil tests show the land to be safe and appropriate for a senior center and a funding plan is underway, town meeting will again approve the Skillings Path town-owned site.

According to Richard Norberg, chairman of the Council on Aging, funding will come from the private sector of the community.

Norberg and Clarence Borggaard of the Winchester Seniors Association assured the assembly that there is a need and a cry in the community for a senior center.

Borggaard said the Seniors Association is ready to begin a campaign to raise the \$250,000 needed for the building.

Meanwhile, selectmen will investigate a slim possibility for getting federal funding through a Community Development block grant for up to \$100,000.

Town Engineer John Ciarcia said so few communities apply for such funding it would be worth the while to apply even though the chances for acceptance are remote.

The question is can Winchester fall into one of four categories of eligibility: sub-standard housing, poverty, high rate of growth or decline, or in the interest of public health and safety.

Selectwoman Barbara S. Hankins said if there is one chance in a thousand, we should take it.

But, based on his experience and investigation of the past, Norberg said to put faith in the block grant was the "most potential dead-end way" to attack the funding problem.

Agreeing that the private funding approach is the one to be taken, this brought up discussion of legalities and procedures.

Legally, a private building cannot be constructed on town-owned property. But if there was an agreement that the property, if approved by town meeting and then placed under the jurisdiction of selectmen, would be turned over to the town after construction, then the town could take over the operating expenses as an annual budgetary item and town meeting might possibly appropriate \$50,000 if only \$200,000 was raised by the Seniors Association.

Norberg said the Council on Aging has filed with the Internal Revenue Service for tax abatement privileges and expects to get this approved by January. During February, March and April they will make a concerted effort toward raising funds and be ready to go to the annual town meeting in May with documentation, including architectural design, and evidence of public support.

Norberg said one of his major goals was to lighten the burden of responsibility for the senior center crusade by the Council on Aging. He asked selectmen to accept this responsibility and give working support. He received this to some extent but seems to have retained the responsibility for conducting the soil tests and borings while the Seniors Association will bear the heavy responsibility of funding.

Selectmen William Chapman and Arthur Dunbar suggested there might be an engineer in the Seniors Association or the town who might work with the Council on a gratis basis. Early in the discussion, Norberg gave an

evolutionary report on Council on Aging activities. Their first big project was the establishment of an information and referral hot line for the elderly.

Eventually the Council moved into quarters of the new Lincoln School where they soon became aware of limitations due to lack of space and the climbing of stairs by elderly. "We have a sterile kind of environment for programming," said Norberg.

When the senior center was proposed and discussed, the Council on Aging agreed it should be centrally located (that is near the business center where there is also access to the post office, five and dime store and library) to reserve energy of elders.

He said the Council is also of the opinion that to rehabilitate an existing building, such as one of the two schools proposed to be closed, "would not be feasible." Architectural barriers was a major reason for rejection.

Mrs. Hankins brought up the subject of a multi-use facility. She described this as a senior center by day (when most seniors are active) and a place for public meetings by night.

She emphasized she did not mean sports activities which she agreed would not be appropriate but suggested public hearings, a stamp club or similar meetings.

Norberg said the Council prefers a single-use unit but realizes a multi-use building may have to be an acceptable compromise.

Both Norberg and Rev. Father Joseph Lyons of St. Eulalia's Church said they have visited other senior centers around the state and have discovered those designed for and used by elders to be the most successful.

Borggaard and a few others were against a multi-use approach. Borggaard said the seniors deserve to have a place of their own. Father Lynch said the town needs to give "a real commitment to its elderly" and should consider a separate building.

James B. L. Lane, chairman of the Capital Planning Committee, pointed to the town's limited capital over the next five years and its many needs such as a new police station, town yard and worsening school playgrounds. Priorities must be set, he said.

Lane said his committee would need to have information on capital and operational costs. Norberg indicated he would get this information to him and also gather together all documentation showing Council programs for the elderly, specific needs a center will provide, and history of the Council up to now in preparation for the annual town meeting. Town Manager Thomas Groux said he was pleased to see such a gathering of several groups. "This is the most effective way of keeping things going," he said. In the absence of Selectmen Chairman Lawrence T. Smith, William Chapman conducted the meeting.

Jurors selected

Selectmen drew by lot the names of nine residents to serve as jurors as follows:

Robert G. Brine of 11 Cardinal st. was selected to be a grand juror in Lowell.

Mary F. Juliano of 444 South Border rd. was chosen for the Lowell Court jury pool.

Those who will serve in the Cambridge Court for jury duty are: John D. Igo, 89 Main st.; Daniel P. Lagatta, 15 Laurel Hill la.; William E. Rhubarb, 132 Swanton st.; Belle Ficocello, 3 Myrtle st.; Philomena C. Cassari, 9 Florence st.; Janet D. Callahan, 18 Hemingway; and Mary A. Elliott, 2 Dana ave.

Law on leaves

It is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any leaves upon a public way within the Town of Winchester, per General By-laws.

On Thanksgiving

Bulgarian refugee family in Winchester especially thankful

By Christy Cressey

Immigrants of a Decade Ago, are Thankful Americans.

Life for the Gorchevs in America has been a cornucopia of things to be thankful for. This Thursday they will celebrate their biggest holiday—Thanksgiving Day.

Ten years ago this Winchester family of 4 Robinson park escaped from communist Bulgaria to embark upon a new life "where honest hard work is rewarded."

Although Theodore, Lilli, and Plamen's American friends condemn conditions here, Gorchevs still view this country as the land of "butter and honey opportunity."

"For this day of gratitude we get the freshest, biggest and best turkey, but we prepare it Bulgarian style, with rice, mushrooms, sauerkraut and butter, instead of cranberry sauce," they reveal.

They reserve this day with friends to say thanks to America for accepting them with open arms and allowing them to work. "We truly appreciate everything we have here. We're happy to be Americans; our only wish is that we could have been here earlier," says Theodore Gorchev.

Dichotomous, yet tenacious memories of Bulgaria's beautiful forests and lakes and lofty Rila mountains under communist rule prompts the Gorchevs' wish that the U.S. had directed its military assistance toward freeing the Bulgarian people from the yoke of communism rather than to Viet Nam where it was unwanted.

If you ask them how life there differed from what they have here, they'll excitedly beam and fill the air with stories detailing the stark contrast provided by the freedom, opportunity and openness which is America, when compared with the life of fear and degradation enforced by communists on the Bulgarians.

"We weren't free there, you couldn't tell political jokes or talk about controversial subjects. Informants everywhere would let the communists know who came into your home, what you eat, what you buy..." says Ted Gorchev.

Censor is severely punished unless it is completely favorable to the government. Ted

Gorchev says telling political jokes in the privacy of your home can get you five to 10 years in prison if you can survive it.

Gorchev's father was one such victim having to spend time in a communist labor camp. He was declared an enemy of the people because he ran his own restaurant.

Both Lilli and Theodore were newspaper photographers in their native land. But newspapers there merely echo what the government wants to hear. This dominance discouraged these two young aspirants from shooting many news worthy shots.

Friends visiting Bulgaria tell them life there is not easy. Lilli says it takes the average citizen a month to earn a winter coat and two weeks for a pair of shoes.

A disturbing problem which remains is getting Ted Gorchev's mother out of Bulgaria. While the country has declared an amnesty for those who escaped, the family feels it wouldn't be safe to return.

If they were to return, a job and living quarters have been promised—hardly a match of what they have here.

Furthermore, the government would require Gorchevs to appear on television and say what the communists directed them to say about the U.S.

The accumulation of such infringements led to an escape eight years in the planning. The first four attempts to meet Theodore's brother Dimitri at the Bulgaria-Yugoslavia border failed.

On the fifth attempt the three members of the Gorchev family surreptitiously took a cab to an open area where Yugoslavs and Bulgarians were permitted to meet at the borders.

They attribute the successful escape to heavy rainfall that day, as it forced the guards to patrol less and prevented them from seeing more.

Gorchev's son Plamen, was only 12 years old then and had to walk six miles to relatives living in Yugoslavia. "But this was only a small step in their planned escape, as they had not yet left communist territory. Leaving Yugoslavia was to be more difficult."

Moreover, considering the consequences

of getting caught frightened them. Dimitri, Ted's brother, already an American, could have been sent back to Bulgaria.

A concerted effort was made to find help to cross the communist border. Ted Gorchev obtained a passport which did not resemble him, and Plamen and Lilli hid under the legs of passengers as they crossed over to Trieste, Italy.

Crossing the border was a horrifying experience as they unexpectedly came upon the check-point before they had time to cover the concealed escapees-to-be with blankets.

While Dimitri went inside the customs station with the passports, Gorchev uncomfortably watched a careful search of the car in front of them. In a state of shock, he couldn't even remember what name was on the passport.

Once across the border they were ecstatic. "Viva Italy!!!" they screamed. But the Italians had little understanding of what escaping the clutches of communism meant to this family of three.

They remained there for 11 months, long enough to obtain passports to the U.S.

All three Gorchevs work in their

photography studio in Somerville, where work predominantly entails architectural photography for such well known architects as Ian Pei.

They're currently building a new laboratory facilities in Woburn.

Plamen, a recent graduate of Northeastern University, brings his expertise to the business. Besides managing set-up jobs for large machinery and furniture, he is the photographic editor of a new magazine called "Dimples."

Coming to America for the Gorchevs has meant a chance to determine their own destinies. "What we have here is what we've made," they proudly exclaim.

They are strong adherents of the tenet that "if you work hard, you can get somewhere in the world."



Sachem Tumblettes wrap up against the cold at the Saturday game in Stoneham.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

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COMMONPLACE POLLUTANTS CANCER AND HEART DISEASE

Low, repeated doses of such commonplace pollutants as fumes in the air and chemicals in drinking water are increasing risks of cancer, heart disease and genetic mutations, according to a Library of Congress report.

While a single exposure to the pollutants is not harmful, repeated doses can build up toxic substances in an individual, increasing the chance of developing the illnesses or damaging genes, the report states.

The ability to detect chemically induced health dangers is so limited that only a portion of the damage can be recognized.

The costs to society of diseases linked to environmental pollution while difficult to pin down, are staggering, and expensive and arduous testing methods are not sensitive enough to detect the polluting agents.

The report lists various substances contributing to pollution and health problems. Among them are asbestos, chlorines, fluorides, nickel and mercury, which affects the central nervous system. Other toxic materials include carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, produced by combustion engines.

The study reported that environmental problems may account for as much as 70 percent to 90 percent of the causes of cancer, and are also responsible for heart diseases.

The report, entitled "EFFECTS OF CHRONIC EXPOSURE TO LOW-LEVEL POLLUTANTS IN THE ENVIRONMENT" was prepared by the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service for the House sub-committee on the environment.

Although the advent of many new drugs has permitted the physician to gain control over many diseases, we must eliminate and control the problem at the source. A new water treatment plant is needed to replace the present obsolete system which only controls bacteria with chlorine, but does not remove any of the harmful impurities present in our drinking water.

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make up your mind the first time you stop by our Gallery, we'll give you one of our Ethan Allen Treasures to take home as your wish book.

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All wishes must be submitted by Dec. 13

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Obituaries

Olga Jane Nowell

Donald R. Simonds

Funeral service was held yesterday at the MacRae-Tunncliffe Funeral Home, Concord, for Olga Jane (Werner) Nowell, 23, who died Sunday, November 23, in a Concord nursing home.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Nigel L. Andrews, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Concord. Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Formerly of Crescent road,

Mrs. Nowell lived in Concord for the past several years. She was born in South Boston on July 8, 1891.

She was the wife of the late Hallett Nowell.

She leaves a daughter-in-law Mrs. Edward H. Nowell of Winchester and three grandchildren, Samuel H. Nowell of Winchester and Grant J. Nowell and Mrs. Nicholas Gregorio Jr., both of Reading; also two great-grandchildren.

Donald R. Simonds, former Winchester resident, died November 16 in Fort Myers, Fla. He made his home there for the past 10 years.

He leaves his wife, Florence C. Simonds of Shell Point Nursing Pavilion, two sons, Donald C. of Damariscotta, Me., and Richard J. of Wheaton, Ill.; also a daughter, Joanne S. Scott of Annapolis, Md.

He was president of the Winchester Rotary Club in 1948-49.

He was commodore of the Winchester Boat Club in 1939-40. In 1937 he fathered the birth of Snipe Fleet No. 77 at the boat club, an international one-design sailboat.

Mabel S. Hicks

Mabel S. Hicks, 72, of Deep River, Conn., a Winchester resident for many years, died November 17.

She was the wife of Frederick L. Hicks of Deep River and mother of Edward E. Hicks of Winchester.

Funeral service was held November 12 at St. Joseph's Church, Chester, Conn. Burial was in Fountain Hill Cemetery, Deep River.

She was born in Passaic, N.H., on November 1, 1903, the daughter of the late Edward and Margaret Sears.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Chester

where she was active with various groups. She was also a member of St. Ann's Guild in Deep River.

During her years in Winchester, she was involved in activities at St. Mary's Church and Girl Scouts.

Besides her husband and son, Edward, she leaves two other sons, Frederick L. Hicks, Jr. of Evansville, Ind., and Robert W. Hicks of Pittsfield; two sisters, Josephine Sears of North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Florence, S.C., and nine grandchildren.

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High St., or at the Star Stationery Store, church street.

Yule tour

A pre-season holiday gift to the community will be Country Manor's special slide show on American Traditional Christmas decorations in a historic Delaware mansion.

The Ethan Allen Gallery in Burlington has scheduled regular showings of a slide "tour" of Eleutherian Mills, the celebrated DuPont family home, bedecked for the holiday season exactly as it was in the early 1800's. Included is a step-by-step demonstration of how the decorations can be created with today's materials.

"Preparations are half the fun of the holiday season," says Liese Sturtz, Design Coordinator of Country Manor. "This is our way of wishing a Happy Holiday to all."

The store will offer the show for the public Monday through Thurs. 10:00 and 7:45. Please call for reservations.

Get involved in your community. You might like it

Winchester man is named to MIT chair

Dr. Nicholas J. Grant, of Winchester professor of metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and director of M.I.T.'s Center for Materials Science and Engineering, has been named ABEX Professor for Advanced Materials in the M.I.T. Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Alfred H. Keil, dean of the School of Engineering. The professorship had been held since 1969 by Dr. Merton C. Flemings who recently was named For Professor of Engineering in the M.I.T. School of Engineering.

The ABEX Chair was established in 1955 under an annual grant from the ABEX Corporation of New York. Previous incumbents besides Dr. Flemings were the late Dr. Howard Floyd Taylor who was ABEX Professor from 1955 until his death in 1962 and the Professor Clyde M. Adams, processes by which these now at the University of



Dr. Nicholas J. Grant

Wisconsin, held the chair from 1964 until 1968. Professor Grant's current research is in the field of metallic glasses and superfine powder compacting. He is known for development of ABEX Professor from 1955 until his death in 1962 and the Professor Clyde M. Adams, processes by which these now at the University of



Methodist Nursery School children take advantage of a fine November morning. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Incinerator hours

Winchester's Town Incinerator is open during the following hours:
Monday — 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday — 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday — 7 a.m.-12 noon.
Closed on Sunday.

For your safety

For your safety, DO NOT accept complimentary tickets unless you know of the source. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

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Lincoln School rummage sale

Lincoln School will hold a Rummage Sale in the Main street lobby on Tuesday, December 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be clothes for everyone, books, white elephants of all kinds, and a boutique with interesting items. From 12 to 3, your children can visit the Lincoln School Ecology Bazaar while you shop at the Rummage Sale.

Club to hold special night

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's Church will hold a St. Nicholas Night on December 7 in the parish hall after the 5 p.m. mass. For ticket information contact Gloria C. Connor of 28 England rd. or Gail Burns of 49 Wedgemere ave. Tickets may also be obtained at Burns Real Estate, 49 Thompson st.

WINCHESTER



WINCHESTER—MLS EXCLUSIVE - Walk to Wedgemere train station. Custom built for owner. All brick, Center Entrance Colonial, 5 twin bedrooms (all on 2nd floor) 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and exhaust fan, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage with automatic openers. For particulars and appointment to see, please call.

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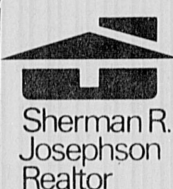
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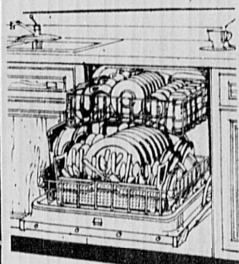
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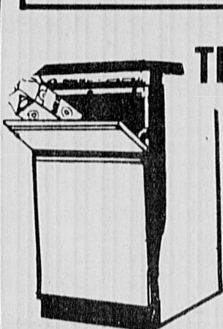
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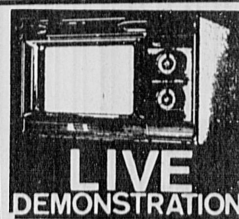


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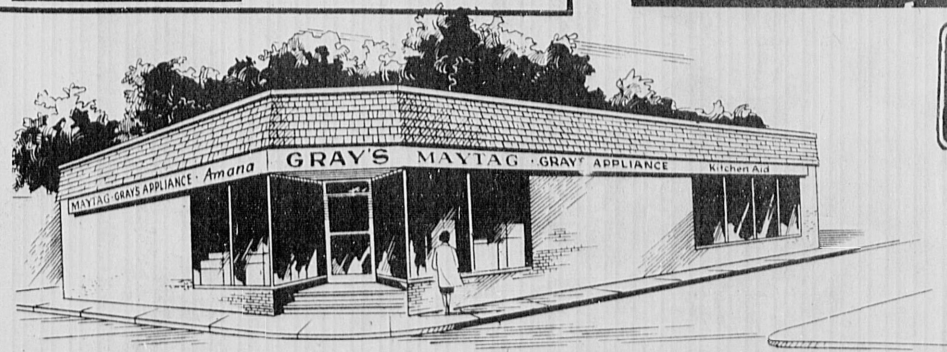
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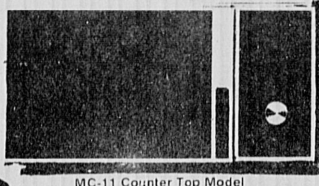
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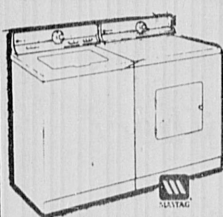


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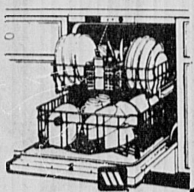
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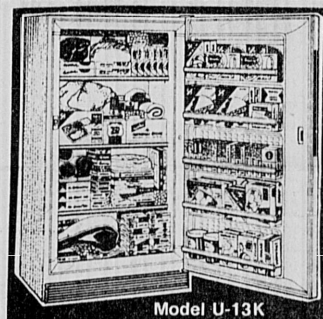
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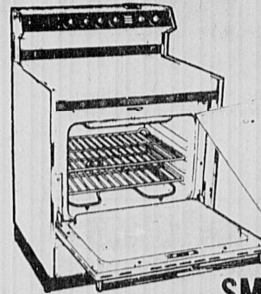
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70th Annual Thanksgiving Day Game

WINCHESTER vs. WOBURN

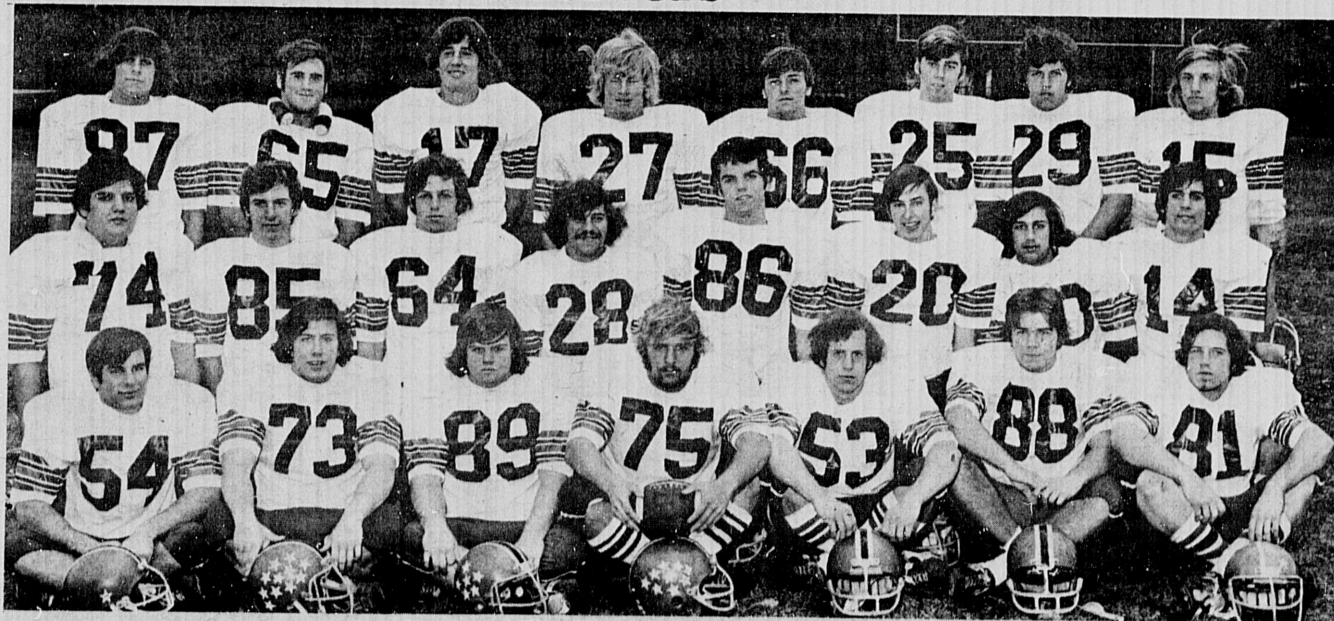
Third oldest grid rivalry in Mass.-- Kickoff time 10 a.m.

Henry T. Knowlton Stadium, Winchester

A last hurrah...



... for the Sachem seniors



Supplement to *The Winchester Star*, November 27, 1975

Parrell's prediction:

All logical, practical and mathematical factors favor the Tanners, but crystal ball is still clouded

by JOHN F. PARRELL

The annual chore of predicting the winner of the traditional Thanksgiving meeting of the Sachems and the Tanners is always a problem but this year's matchup almost defies all analytical factors. It would certainly be a most logical conclusion to name the Woburnites on the basis of their excellent 8-0-0 record with 261 points for and only 42 against them.

They have played excellent football in every game except that against Burlington's Red Devils. The offense has been productive and at times devastating. What possible chance would there be of upsetting such a consistent scoring machine coupled with an almost perfect defense?

The logical answer must certainly be none. However, a similar Winchester eleven took the field on Turkey Day in 1968 with Woburn given no chance for a victory. But, the previously undefeated Sachems bit the dust as the Tanners posted a 20-14 victory that shattered the previously unblemished slate of one of the best Winchester teams in history. So, the logical factor is not infallible!

Well, maybe the practical approach will provide a better solution. Woburn is the only undefeated and untied team in Division One of the schoolboy football world. Once beaten North Quincy still leads the pack because they have beaten several teams with excellent records. Then there are the two Bay State League powers, each unbeaten, Walpole with 7-0-1 and Dedham 6-0-2 to be

given consideration as well as the winner of the Newton North-Brookline matchup which will probably end up with 9-1-0.

All this makes for tight competition for consideration to play in the super bowl. The tanners certainly stand in the front ranks for a chance to play for the title. But as the finale approaches the pressures get greater. They are bad enough for any team, but in Tannertown they are almost unbearable. It has been so long since the team has been so close to the top, and win they must or all hell will break loose from their royal rosters but harshest critics. Did you ever count the number of great coaches who have bitten the dust in Woburn? So, the practical factor of being so high may meet disaster at the hands of the super demands of the curbstone quarterbacks and the tension that they create.

If both of these analytical devices seem to be far from perfect let us look at it from the mathematical point of view. Woburn has averaged 32 points per game against a mere five for the opposition. (This is being written before the games of Nov. 22). On the other hand the Sachems show an average of just over nine points for and seven against. There is surely a vast difference on offense, but the defense record is really very close. In fact they are the two best records in the entire Middlesex League.

But the Tanner offense has been something else again. They certainly stand out far above the Winchester scoring power. Just look at the Melrose scores, Woburn 47, Melrose 0 and the Sachems 14,

Melrose 12. That gives a 45 point edge in favor of Woburn. How can anybody argue with that?

Well, let's look at the comparative records against Wakefield. Woburn topped the Warriors by 26-14, a margin of 12 points, while Winchester won by 27-12, a margin of 15 points. So where do comparative scores take us? As usual, absolutely nowhere, so the mathematical approach must be rejected.

Having watched the Sachems in every scrimmage and every game played this season as well as many workouts I could hazard a pretty fair estimate if I could have a peek at the first five minutes of the game at Knowlton Stadium. But this is an obvious impossibility, so I must judge the Sachem chances on what I have observed and heard at the practice field and around the locker room.

This has been a season of ups and downs and one in which either the offense or defense has varied greatly. For best all around play the Wakefield game stands out from every facet. Remember, the Warriors led 6-0 after only 16 seconds of play but the Sachem didn't quit. They stopped the ground game of the Warriors cold, something that even the Tanners found difficult. They gave the Wakefield passer fits with constant harassment which effectively choked off his ability. Meanwhile they maintained a steady and lengthy offense which picked up much valuable ground and ate up precious minutes on the clock. Ball control is the name of the game, and that in itself could serve to strangle the Tanner attack which



Sachems Offensive Unit




Defensive Unit

will be all too eager to get its hands on the pigskin.

My reaction to the workouts this week is that the Sachems seem to have the desire and spirit to repeat this performance. If they do they can win the big game, kill the Tanners dreams of the super bowl

and make the traditional turkey very bitter in our neighboring city to the north.

All this may seem to be a fantastic dream, and indeed it may well be. But, I haven't forgotten 1968 and how the Woburnites did exult. Remember, history does have a way of repeating itself!



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As Haggerty sees it:

Unbeaten Middlesex champ Woburn plans tenth straight

WOBURN—The Winchester High School athletic budget should receive a good boost this week, as out of town ticket sales soar for this year's Thanksgiving morning football game.

Three weeks ago, close to 6000 fans jammed the Jame J. Connolly memorial stadium to watch the Woburn High Tanners play Watertown. Thanksgiving morning that many fans and more from Woburn alone will fill the Henry T. Knowlton Stadium in Winchester for the 70th annual Thanksgiving Day meeting between the Woburn Tanners and Winchester Sachems.

Everybody loves the winner and this year Woburn High has one of their biggest winners ever. It hardly has to be put in print at this point as Winchesterites as well as most people in E Mass are aware of Woburn's success.

The Tanners, under third year Coach Peter Sullivan, enter tomorrow's game wearing the crown of Middlesex League champions with an undefeated record of 9-0. Only Winchester stands in the way of a perfect 10-0 slate and a berth in the Division I Super Bowl.

Last year Woburn High fielded a fine football team that closed out a highly successful season with a 21-6 rout of Winchester on Thanksgiving. This year the Tanners will be visiting their neighboring rivals with a better club. In statistics alone, this year's Tanners chewed up more yardage offensively and scored double the points in just the first five games.

Averaging 35 points a ball game and defensively holding the best record in the league, the 1975

Tanners have been awesome. It has been 14 years since Woburn last tasted a football title and Woburn is enjoying this season to its fullest. Many feel that this year's club has to be the best Woburn has ever had, considering statistics, size, and overall ability.

The annual rumors of star Winchester players being out because of ineligibility were past set up to Woburn and circulated. Accompanying that, for the last week right up until this morning the cliché "Remember 1968" has been harped upon (that was the year Woburn shocked unbeaten Middlesex champion Winchester).

Many have compared this year's Tanners to the strong Winchester clubs of recent years. During those years the Sachems were led by a bruising fullback (Ben Dolan and Bob Wolfe). Woburn's success does not rest on one individual's shoulders. Overall team balance is their secret with the ability to sweep the ends with the speed of junior Steve McCue, pound the middle with bruising fullback Kevin Hanson or throw the ball effectively with quarterback Ed Melanson and his 65 percent completion average.

The Woburn offensive backfield can do it all but helping them greatly is the offensive line led by co-captain John Borgeson. The line averages over 200 pounds and has been dominating play. The group of Mark Rae, Ted Jaronecyk, Doug Carrns, Walt Bushmich and Steve Giordano have been opening holes to give the Tanner running backs plenty of running room.

Woburn once again has the depth to use a platooning system which

wears down many opponents. Only two players occasionally go both ways. While the offense gets a breather, the Woburn defense takes over, led by potential all-scholastic linebacker John Aleen and Eric Hanson. The stingy defense play with a successful philosophy of bending but never breaking.

It's a known fact that anything can happen in the emotional, pressure-packed Woburn-Winchester rivalry game. That is what was learned from the game of 1968.

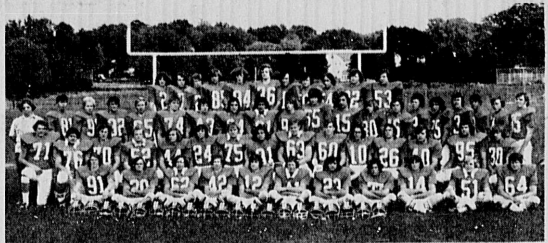
The Tanners will not be underestimating coach Manny Marshall's Sachems. Health and enthusiastic, the Woburn football machine will be well prepared and ready for Winchester. They have come too far to let over-confidence stand in the way.

The Middlesex League champions will not have a letdown. They will go all out and play very hard to not only make this year's turkey taste food again but to keep their record unbeaten.

There will not be any flash backs of 1968. It will be the year of the Tanners.

WOBURN

Principal: Henry D. Blake
Athletic Director: Walter P. White
Head Coach: Peter Sullivan
Assistant Coaches: John Moretti, Ronald Nelson, James Mitchell



Woburn's 1975 Champions

Woburn roster

10	Anthony Giglio	B Sr. 160	54	Richard Tarby	L Jr. 170
11	Kenneth Morrison	B Jr. 170	60	Eric Hanson	L Sr. 180
12	Steven Craft	B Sr. 165	61	Leonard Musto	L Jr. 185
14	David Craft	B Sr. 175	62	Ted Jaronecyk	L Sr. 175
15	Robert Cahill	B Jr. 170	63	John Borgeson	L Sr. 220
20	Greg Parziale	B Sr. 165	64	Jay Devlin	L Jr. 175
22	Danny Gillis	B Jr. 160	65	Anthony DiFromilo	L Jr. 175
23	Ralph Carbone	B Sr. 160	70	Andy Santo	L Sr. 205
24	Michael Young	B Sr. 165	71	Bruce Sterling	L Sr. 235
25	Robert Giglio	B Sr. 165	72	Jeff Dillon	L Jr. 175
26	Michael Callahan	B Sr. 165	73	Raymond Ferratti	L Jr. 205
27	Michael Murphy	B Jr. 165	73	Jay King	L Jr. 175
30	Paul Donovan	B Jr. 165	74	Drew Crawford	L Jr. 200
31	John Allen	B Sr. 205	75	Walter Bushmich	L Sr. 205
32	Steven McCue	B Jr. 185	76	Mark Rae	L Sr. 200
34	Edward Hall	B Jr. 160	77	John McLaughlin	L Sr. 180
35	Steven O'Rourke	B Jr. 185	80	David Monks	E Jr. 165
36	Barry Fitzgerald	B Jr. 185	81	Charles Sherzi	E Jr. 170
40	Edward Melanson	B Sr. 180	82	Steven Barker	E Jr. 190
41	Robert Varney	B Sr. 185	83	Dave Ottarianol	E Jr. 175
42	Eric Krause	B Sr. 160	84	David Nowell	E Jr. 185
43	William Roche	B Jr. 160	85	George Stone	E Jr. 185
44	Kevin Hanson	B Sr. 205	90	Vincent Tringale	L Jr. 205
46	Norman Pinkham	B Jr. 165	91	John Gorham	E Sr. 180
50	Kenneth Murphy	L Jr. 170	92	Michael Morgan	E Jr. 170
51	Dennis Peary	L Sr. 175	93	Paul Cronin	L Jr. 165
52	Brad Knoettenr	L Sr. 170	94	Thomas Herron	E Jr. 160
53	Douglas Cairnes	L Jr. 195	95	Steven Giordano	E Sr. 215

Robert DeSaulnier
Harry Wilkinson
Lance MacFarland
David Rier
James Smith
Student Assistants:

Bob Carbone
Lou Macinanti
Team Doctor:
Dr. Arthur Veno
Trainer:
Austin T. Garvey

Christmas



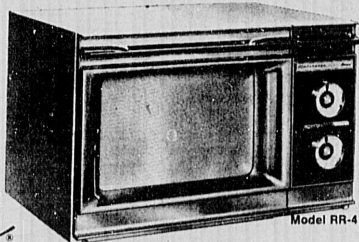
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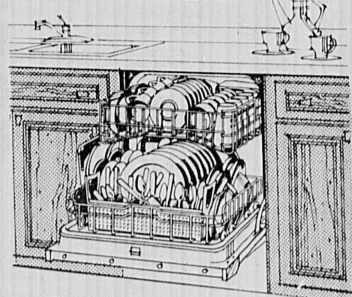
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The new RCA XL-100s are here—just in time for RCA week. Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see what's new in color TV—and take advantage of RCA WEEK specials and featured models. Buy now. No monthly payment till February, on approved credit. (There is a finance charge for the deferred period.)

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The reliability of RCA's XL-100, 100% solid state chassis, plus the superb color of RCA's AccuLine black matrix picture tube system.



RCA Model EU333 19" diagonal screen



RCA Model FU445 19" diagonal screen

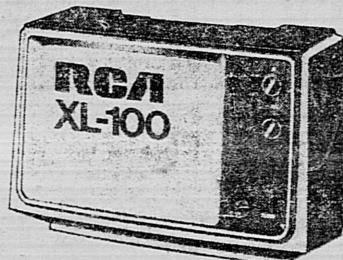
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- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

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New! TV that "thinks in color!"

RCA XL-100 with ColorTrak System!



RCA Model GU836 19" diagonal

Choose from two finishes: walnut grain or two-tone fog white sides and black top.

Now, the most popular screen size for the most automatic color TV ever from RCA. A dramatic improvement in RCA color TV performance. This new RCA XL-100 ColorTrak System "thinks in color" by electronically tracking the broadcast TV signal and automatically adjusting the picture to give you color that rivals life itself! See the RCA XL-100s with ColorTrak now!

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Model GU836



RCA Model GU836 25" diagonal

- RCA Super AccuFilter picture tube with filtered phosphor dots that reduce light reflection. Colors stand out more vividly with lifelike clarity.
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RCA Model AU193EN 19" diagonal picture

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25 years ago:

Inches and seconds important in 7--7 deadlock

The 1950 renewal of the Turkey Day series could best be described as the Mud Bowl. It was played at Woburn on a field which was best described as a sea of mud so that faces and numbers were completely covered. However, the game was played, because prior to about 1960 the only excuse for a postponement was a major disaster like a hurricane.

All efforts to make the surface playable were useless including sawdust, shavings and even the burning of some gasoline. But, both teams had to face the same handicaps, so neither had any real excuse.

Winchester was a top-heavy favorite because of their better won an lost record and the fact that the Tanners had yielded an average of 20 points per game to the opposition. But, as so often happens, the favored Sachems did not win. The scoreboard showed the final figures to be a 7-7 deadlock. Naturally this made the turkey all the sweeter in Woburn, while it was just another meal for the Winchesterites.

To make matters worse, the game turned out to be a matter of inches and seconds with the Sachems appearing to have scored at the very end. However, the ball was placed only one inch from the goal and the clock ran out while the officials were debating the matter. The Winchester team and the rooters were loud in their protests but it was all to no avail. The official score was 7-7. It was even more galling to the Sachems because the game the year before had hinged on a disputed decision on a forward or lateral pass play.

The Sachems started the game as though it were to follow the logical course of pre-game predictions. They scored their touchdown before most of the uniforms had become caked with mud. It required exactly four plays and one minute on the clock. Full back Bob O'Brien (now Superintendent of streets) broke away and raced 54 yards down the sidelines without a hand being laid on him. Then Langdon Smith, Sachem kicking specialist split the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

But that was the last of the pre-game script except for the final two minutes of the game. In between it was an offensive show by the Tanners with the Winchester to the heavily favored Sachem eleven.

The equalizing score came on a long drive by Woburn who put team doing well to stay even. Angie Piazza and Butch McLaughlin

were the top Tanner ground gainers and although they managed only one touchdown the Woburnites were a constant threat together five first downs before Piazza slashed through the Winchester line at the 24 and went all the way into the end zone. Instead of kicking for the point Wallie Johnson was given the ball and he skirted left end for the score, thus making it 7-7.

The Tanners had two other scoring opportunities in the second quarter but did not capitalize on them due to some good defensive play by the Sachems. A blocked punt by Louis Coiro with a recovery by Charlie Bevilacqua gave Woburn the pigskin at the Red and Black sixteen. Piazza and McLaughlin drove for a first down at the four, but a stubborn goal line stand prevented a touchdown.

After the punt the Woburn team came roaring back as Johnson slashed off left tackle for eight and McLaughlin made a first down at the thirteen. However, the solid Winchester defense was equal to the pressure and halted the Tanners at the five. They also reached the Winchester 20 on another occasion only to have a pass intercepted. So it is quite evident that for the balance of the half after O'Brien's touchdown it was an all Woburn offensive show with Winchester showing some solid defensive strength.

Neither team really threatened in the third quarter although each had a possible opportunity. The Sachems blocked a punt at the Winchester 21 but didn't move the ball too far. Woburn's Joe Ingles recovered a Winchester fumble but after making one first down the Orange and Black offense stalled out. The early part of the fourth period saw the last Woburn threat die after their fast charging kind had forced a hurried punt by Joe Donlon.

Moments later Joe threw a pass to Jim Walden for a 28 yard advance and this finally got the Sachem team into Tanner territory where play slogged back and forth until the last ditch Winchester drive. With the ball on the Woburn 46 yard line Jocko Serieka was sent in as a punter, but instead he ran with the ball for a first down at the Woburn 36.

Joe Donlon then hurled the slimy pigskin far down field to Captain Tony Ciruso who gathered it in at the Tanner five as the clock ticked on. Donlon was stopped on the next play but then Johnson seemed to cross the goal line. Winchester players said that the entire half of

his body and the whole football were in pay dirt, but the officials placed the ball just one inch short of the goal in spite of vehement Sachem protest. The Sachems rushed to get another play started but the final whistle sounded at this point as the upsetting Woburn team and fans exulted in the surprising 7-7 tie.

The summary:

WINCHESTER

RE Ciruso
RT Keniston
Crowley
Smith
RG Burbank
Peluso
C. Lentine
LG Keys
LT McElhinney
Amundsen
RE Walden
QB Michelson
RHB Serieka
Johnson
Cullen
LHB Errico
LHB Donlon
FB O'Brien
Atkinson

WOBURN

LE Collins
LT Rogan
LG Cotter
C Inglese
RG Bevilacqua
Adams
RT Canty
RE Lundquist
QB Marciano
LHB McLaughlin
RHB Johnson
FB Piazza
O'Blines
Touchdowns: O'Brien, Piazza
Point after (kick) Smith
Point after (rush) Johnson
Referee: Temple; Umpire:
Pzeny; Linesman: Vye; Field
Judge: Cox

Rivalry record

1891	Winchester	12-0	Woburn	1897	Winchester	46-0	Woburn
1892	No Winchester Team			1938	Winchester	6-0	Woburn
1893	Winchester	16-0	Woburn	1939	Winchester	7-8	Woburn
1894	Winchester won: score unknown			1940	Winchester	0-12	Woburn
1895	No Game			1941	Winchester	7-0	Woburn
1896	No Game			1942	Winchester	13-3	Woburn
1897	No Game			1943	Winchester	6-7	Woburn
1898	No Game			1944	Winchester	13-0	Woburn
1899	Winchester	0-5	Woburn	1945	Winchester	24-7	Woburn
1900	No Game			1946	Winchester	26-0	Woburn
1901	No Game			1947	Winchester	0-13	Woburn
1902	Winchester	0-10	Woburn	1948	Winchester	20-0	Woburn
1903	No Winchester Team			1949	Winchester	20-26	Woburn
1904	No Winchester Team			1950	Winchester	7-7	Woburn
1905	No Game			1951	Winchester	34-0	Woburn
1906	No Game			1952	Winchester	38-12	Woburn
1907	No Winchester Team			1953	Winchester	39-13	Woburn
1908	Winchester	21-0	Woburn	1954	Winchester	13-18	Woburn
1909	Winchester	28-0	Woburn	1955	Winchester	26-13	Woburn
1910	Winchester	8-0	Woburn	1956	Winchester	14-13	Woburn
1911	Winchester	16-0	Woburn	1957	Winchester	13-27	Woburn
1912	Winchester	12-0	Woburn	1958	Winchester	44-6	Woburn
1913	Winchester	0-27	Woburn	1959	Winchester	18-8	Woburn
1914	Winchester	0-0	Woburn	1960	Winchester	14-24	Woburn
1915	No Game			1961	Winchester	18-44	Woburn
1916	No Game			1962	Winchester	0-12	Woburn
1917	No Game			1963	Winchester	20-6	Woburn
1918	Winchester	7-9	Woburn	1964	Winchester	22-14	Woburn
1919	Winchester	7-7	Woburn	1965	Winchester	0-0	Woburn
1920	Winchester	0-6	Woburn	1966	Winchester	20-8	Woburn
1921	Winchester	0-41	Woburn	1967	Winchester	14-8	Woburn
1922	Winchester	12-0	Woburn	1968	Winchester	14-20	Woburn
1923	Winchester	0-33	Woburn	1969	Winchester	26-12	Woburn
1924	Winchester	6-21	Woburn	1970	Winchester	36-0	Woburn
1925	Winchester	13-0	Woburn	1971	Winchester	42-0	Woburn
1926	Winchester	0-6	Woburn	1972	Winchester	24-14	Woburn
1927	Winchester	18-0	Woburn	1973	Winchester	21-15	Woburn
1928	Winchester	6-26	Woburn	1974	Winchester	6-21	Woburn
1929	Winchester	6-6	Woburn	Number of Games Played 69			
1930	Winchester	0-9	Woburn	Games Won by Winchester 36			
1931	Winchester	0-0	Woburn	Games Won by Woburn 24			
1932	Winchester	0-0	Woburn	Games Tied 9			
1933	Winchester	6-0	Woburn	Highest Score by Winchester (1937) 46-0			
1934	Winchester	6-6	Woburn	Highest Score by Woburn (1961) 44-18			
1935	Winchester	0-0	Woburn				
1936	Winchester	0-6	Woburn				

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MUSICMAKERS: Donna Criscione, (secretary), seated, with Marjorie Bryant and Fred Murray, (section leaders), and John Andrick, (president). Not present Dennis Lamar (section leader), Dan Howland (vice president), and Christina Fopiano, section leader.

Cover photo

Winchester cheerleader Dawn Nunziato, daughter of former Somerville Coach John Nunziato in full flight leading Sachem cheers.

(Star photos
by
Don Young)



Winchester cheerleaders - (clockwise from bottom, center) Hope Stavros, Rosemary Penta, Kerry McKenna, Peggy Langley (co-capt.), Georganne Reece,

Marcia DeSanctis, Eve West, Renee George (co-capt.), Jane Duffy, Stephanie Boyle, Dawn Nunziato, Maria Cipriano, not present were Cindy Cummings, Jackie Flanagan and Therese Fiorillo.

Sophomore team Sachem probable starting lineup to be dressed

Coach Manny Marshall has decided to dress all members of the sophomore team for the Turkey Day game. They have had a good season under coaches Mike Houghton and Pat Ladd. A few will wear standard game jerseys but the majority will wear different uniform shirts.

The sophomores include:

Mark Barry
Charles Began
Craig Bradley
Rich Calarese
Joe Costello
Mike Cullen
Anthony Davis
John Della Gratte
Jack Driscoll
Kevin Foley
Kent Fulton
Chuck Govostes
Paul Hamilton
Greg Hanchett
Wayne Maggio
Paul Mahoney
Paul Medwar
Steve Micciche
John Mistrretta
Bill Monson
Arthur Montuori
Bill Murphy
Jack Noble
Mark O'Neil
Brian O'Connor
Robert Sullivan
Frank Vozzella

LE 81 Mark Wilson 165
LT 75 John Calarese 200
LG 72 Gerard DiBlasi 180
C 53 Tom Bird 170
RG 73 Tom Mullins
RT 67 Jim Covino
RE 87 Mark Bezjian
GB 16 Don Allard
LHB 29 Don Ball
LHB 17 Phil Stackpole
FB 28 Bob Maggio

LE 95 Steve Giordano 215
LT 76 Mark Rae 200
LG 63 John Borgeson 220
C 53 Douglas Carrns 195
RG 62 Ted Jarconcyk 175
RT 75 Walter Bushmich 205
RE 26 Michael Callahan 165
QB 40 Edward Melanson 180
LHB 32 Steve McCue 185
RHB 23 Ralph Carbone 160
FB 44 Kevin Hanson 205

Sachem roster

10 Ken Errico	HB Sr.135 77 Billy Monson	T So.220
11 Chris Gill	QB Jr.160 80 Mike St. Michael	T Jr.185
13 Mike Cavaretta	HB Jr.125 81 Mark Wilson	E Sr.165
14 Jay Frongillo	HB Sr.155 82 Keith Perkins	E Jr.160
15 Greg Fuceillo	HB Sr.150 84 Bob Blasi	E Jr.155
16 Don Allard	FB Sr.150 85 Bruce Deskin	E Sr.160
17 Phil Stackpole	HB Sr.165 86 Jack McCarthy	E Sr.165
20 Tim MacDonald	E Sr.150 87 Mark Bezjian	E Sr.160
23 Mark Lano	HB Jr.150 88 Joe Mahoney	E Sr.180
24 Tony Macinanti	HB Jr.150	
25 Bill McGinty	E Sr.155	
27 Don Allard	QB Sr.170	
28 Bob Maggio	FB Sr.170	
29 Don Ball	HB Sr.190	
52 Steve Campbell	C Jr.150	
53 Tom Bird	C Sr.170	
54 Tom Zappalla	C Sr.165	
55 John DellaGrotte	G Sr.170	
63 Darren Abbanat	G Jr.160	
64 Brian Abbanat	G Sr.170	
65 Bill Monahan	G Sr.165	
66 Jim Resteghini	G Sr.155	
67 Jim Covino	G Jr.175	
68 Joe Morandi	G Sr.180	
70 Bob Roscillo	G Jr.145	
71 Robert Quinn	G Jr.150	
72 Gerard DiBlasi	T So.180	
73 Tom Mullins	T Sr.190	
74 Bob Hernon	T Sr.200	
75 John Calarese	T Jr.180	
76 Mike Calarese		

High School staff

Principal: Vincent E. Larocco
Athletic Director: William A. Colella
Coaching Staff:
Manny Marshall
Earl Johnson
Mike Houghton
Tom Kline
Pat Ladd
Team Doctors:
William Barone
Richard Kingsbury
Trainer: Frank Provinzano
Managers:
Nick D'Angelo
Don Getson

Winchester's season results listed to date

WINCHESTER

Winchester 0, Watertown 14
Winchester 7, Burlington 14
Winchester 15, Reading 6
Winchester 6, Belmont 0
Winchester 27, Wakefield 12
Winchester 14, Melrose 12
Winchester 75, Opponents 68

WOBURN

Woburn 26, Framingham South 0
Woburn 39, Reading 0
Woburn 35, Stoneham 8
Woburn 41, Lexington 14
Woburn 47, Melrose 0
Woburn 26, Wakefield 14
Woburn 33, Watertown 0
Woburn 14, Burlington 6
Woburn 261, Opponents 42

Kickoff: 10 a.m.

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Size - Jackets S,M,L,XL Slacks 29-38

- Mens Sweaters Sale **7⁵⁹**

- Mens Leisure Suits & Slacks
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20% Off

our entire stock of
Boys Jackets
including P.V.C.'s &
Snorkle Jackets
Sizes S,M,L

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Ladies' Christmas Coat Sale

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This includes coats by Davis, Bonders,
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sizes 9-18

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sizes S,M,L,XL



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